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**ATLANTIC EDITION—FIVE CENTS A COPY

Coal Strike: Anthracite Miners Renew Contract; British-Soviet Accord?

The World's Day—At a Glance

May 5, 1939

Soft Coal Strike Spreads to More States

Hard coal miners today averted stoppage of work by extending until May 13 the present contract at a New York conference of anthracite miners and operators.

Soft coal miners in 12 more states swelled the total strikers to 453,000, with five other States scheduled for walkouts today, a total of 17 new ones and 25 in all. Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins expressed "definite hope" a solution may be found at renewed conferences in New York.

John L. Lewis' own C. I. O. Union, the United Mine Workers of America, called out workers in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming, Montana, and Utah. The eight eastern States of the Appalachian region were already on strike.

Labor split grows as A. F. of L. miners stay on jobs: Page 7.

British-French-Soviet Alliance Reported

The Associated Press reported from London that the British Government had accepted Soviet Russia's proposal to form a British-French-Russian military alliance and offered a supplementary plan for supporting Poland and Rumania against possible aggression.

Details of the supplementary plan, designed to overcome Polish and Rumanian objections to receiving aid directly from the Soviet Government, were not disclosed.

Latin-America Moves Against Naziism

By the Associated Press

Two South American countries took action today bearing on the activities of aliens, especially European Fascists.

In Buenos Aires, Argentina, Federal Prosecutor Victor Paolucci Cornejo, in a report on Nazi activities, declared they were possible because Argentine laws were deficient. He recommended release of Alfred Mueller, Argentine Nazi leader, on the ground there is no present legal basis for his detention. The report recommended "proper legislation" to check "illicit" infiltration of Naziism.

Nazi activities, the prosecutor found, resulted from Argentine generosity toward immigrants, permitting them to live as if subject only to the laws of their own countries. He cited statements of the Nazi leader to buttress the conclusion that affairs of the German community in Argentina were managed from Germany.

In Santiago, Chile, the Interior Ministry banned for one year issuance of further permits for foreigners to settle in Chile.

Soviet Congress Called to Meet May 25

MOSCOW (AP)—The Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of Soviet Russia decided today to convoke a third session of the body, Russia's Congress, May 25.

Soviet Parliament Called: Page 2.

Italy Seeks Increase in Arms Appropriation

ROME (AP)—The Italian Government today proposed large increases in military expenditures for the year beginning July 1.

The Ministry of War budget provided for an appropriation of 3,427,541,000 lire (about $171,000,000), an increase of 814,874,000 lire over the present fiscal year.

Italy jumps army and air budget $85,000,000: Page 2.

Poland Rejects Reich Demands; Door Left Open

WARSAW (AP)—Joseph Beck, Poland's Foreign Minister, before the Sejm today, rejected full German demands on Danzig and the Polish Corridor as "one-sided," but at the same time left the door open for further negotiations with Reichsführer Hitler.

He declared that two conditions were necessary if the word peace is to have a "real value." These, he said, are peaceful intentions and peaceful methods of action.

Poland rejects Hitler demands in Danzig area: Page 1.

Chungking Afire After Japanese Air Raid

CHUNGKING (AP)—This Chinese capital 1,370 miles up the Yangtse River today felt the effects of repeated Japanese air bombings similar to previous raids on Shanghai, Nanking, and Canton. Nearly an eighth of the City was in flames from incendiary bombs.

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Chinese Generalissimo, directed relief work. Wounded and killed are estimated at from 800 to 1,000.

The British Embassy and Consulate, which are under one roof, and the German Embassy and Consulate, which also are together, were damaged in the attack, but neither building was destroyed.

Engineer Named Bonneville Administrator

WASHINGTON (AP)—Frank Banks, Federal Construction Engineer at Grand Coulee Dam since 1933, was appointed Acting Administrator of the Bonneville Power Project by Secretary Ickes.

France Plans Liner to Replace Burned Paris

PARIS (AP)—The Merchant Marine Ministry has announced plans for a new trans-Atlantic liner to replace the Paris which burned April 19 at Le Havre.

British Recognition of Slovakia Reported

BERLIN (AP)—Official German news agency, DNB, reported from Bratislava last night that the British Consul had informed Foreign Minister Ferdinand Durcansky of Britain's de facto recognition of Slovakia, German protectorate.

Slovakia declared its independence during the breakup of Czecho-Slovakia and accepted a German military protectorate.

Dayton Picked for Food Stamp Experiment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary Wallace selected Dayton, Ohio, today as the second city in which the Agriculture Department will try out its experimental stamp plan of distributing surplus food through regular trade channels. He previously had selected Rochester, N. Y., as the first of six cities in which the plan will be tried as a possible improvement on the present system of distributing surpluses through relief agencies.

National Aviation Day Set Aug. 19

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House passed and sent to the White House today a measure designating Aug. 19 as National Aviation Day. The date marks the birthday anniversary of Orville Wright, aviation pioneer.

U. S.-British Barter Plans Stir Canada

OTTAWA, Ont., May 5 (CP)—Trade Minister W. D. Euler told the House of Commons May 4 the Government had communicated with Vincent Massey, High Commissioner in London, regarding a proposed exchange of 100,000,000 bushels of United States wheat for British tin and rubber but no reply had yet been received.

It was reported unofficially here that the Government made a formal protest to the British Government against the barter agreement.

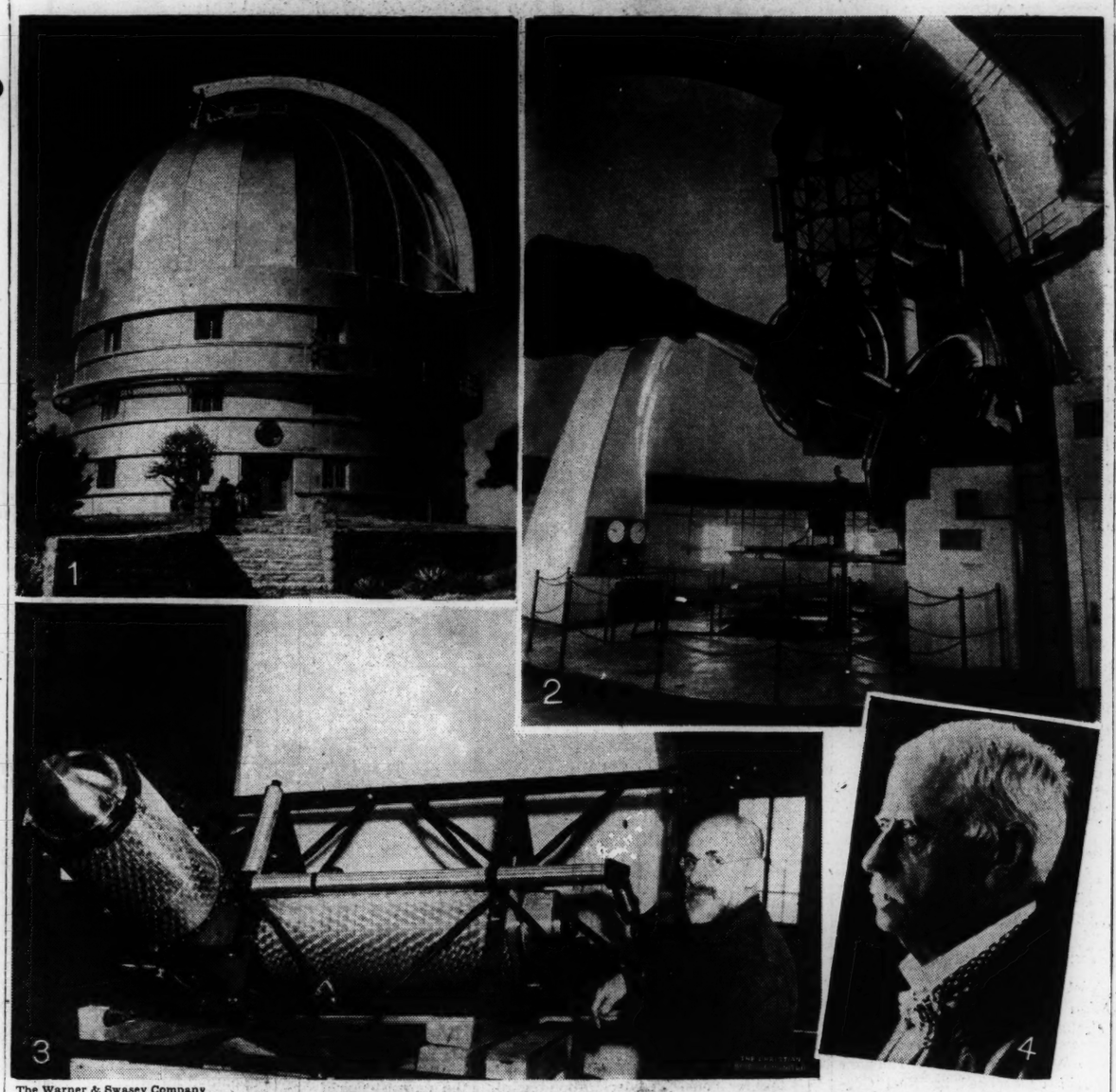
Average Worker Year on WPA Roll

WASHINGTON (AP)—The average WPA worker, his bosses said, is 39 years, 5 months old and has been on the rolls 12½ months.

A survey showed that one out of six had been working on WPA continuously for three years or more, while 70 per cent were put to work since the fall of 1937.

New York State had the longest employment—20.1 months—while South Carolina and Wyoming had the shortest, nine months.

Another Window to a Vaster Universe



The Warner & Swasey Company

The McDonald Observatory at Mt. Locke, Texas, and Man Who Made It Possible

(1) The second largest observatory in the world, McDonald, though dwarfed by its mountainous base, is actually as tall as a five-story building. The revolving dome weighs 125 tons and is driven by a 10-horsepower motor. (2) The McDonald giant 82-inch reflecting telescope, through which astronomers of the University of Chicago and the University of Texas will study the stars. (3) Dr. Georges Van Biesbroeck, authority on comets and asteroids, and a staff astronomer at McDonald Observatory, surveys one of the observatory's devices to determine the complexion of the universe. (4) W. J. McDonald, banker of Paris, Texas, whose bequest to the University of Texas made possible the McDonald Observatory and Telescope.

Dr. Shapley's Galaxy Riddle: Page 5.

Railroad Service Faces Curtailing In Coal Strike

Curtailment of passenger and freight service on the Boston & Maine and Maine Central Railroads may be necessary in about two weeks, if the present shutdown of the Nation's soft-coal mines continues that long, officials of the two roads said this morning.

The roads, which serve many commuters and long-distance travelers in Northern New England, are considering possible alterations in service, if additional coal supplies cannot be obtained by the middle of the month, it was stated.

17 States Affected

The plight of the Boston & Maine and Maine Central appeared to be the most serious of the many coal consumers in the Boston area today, as the month-old shutdown of bituminous mines in eight States of the Appalachian belt was being extended to 17 other States following failure of the coal operators to reach a labor agreement with the United Mine Workers of America.

Most large utilities in Boston said they had supplies on hand that would last them for two months or more, and all expressed the earnest hope and belief that the labor dispute would be settled, with the aid of Federal mediation, in less than two months.

Two Months of Gas

The thousands of Bostonians who depend upon gas for cooking—from housewives to hamburger stands and restaurants—can be assured of an adequate supply for about two months, according to officials of the gas and coke plants supplying the area.

Large coal dealers this morning could make no estimate of the length of time that coal supplies for domestic and apartment use would last.

Officials of the Boston Edison Company, which supplies electric current to private homes and large industrial plants, said they had a two-month supply on hand. The Boston Elevated, operators of the City's transit system, had enough coal to last until fall.

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Parkman for U. S. Senate? Friends Urge Race in 1940

Friends of Henry Parkman, Jr., Corporation Counsel for the City of Boston, are already pushing his prospective candidacy for United States Senator in 1940.

While the former State Senator will make no announcement for several months to come, he is definitely interested in the post now held by Senator David I. Walsh (D) of Massachusetts. His ultimate decision, of course, will be based upon whether the administration of Gov. Leverett Saltonstall on Beacon Hill establishes a record which will not injure Republican election chances in 1940. Some observers today believe the administration has lost considerable strength and that it must do something drastic soon to regain popularity among the voters.

Favorable Response

It is reported that Quincy friends of Mr. Parkman have been booming him for Senator for some time and have obtained considerable favorable response.

Although a Senatorial campaign would constitute Mr. Parkman's first personal state-wide candidacy, he is well know throughout Massachusetts as the result of his opposition to Gov. James M. Curley in the State Senate.

Furthermore, he gained considerable political stature through his coup which resulted in the election of Mayor Maurice J. Tobin. By throwing his support to Mr. Tobin in the 1937 campaign Mr. Parkman placed behind the latter numerous Republican votes and shattered the so-called "Charlie" Innes machine in the Back Bay which was backing Malcolm E. Nichols, former Republican Mayor. Such a move necessitated courage in view of the fact that Representative Christian A. Herter (R) of Boston, now Speaker of the House, refused to take similar action and instead supported Mr. Nichols, the only Republican in the race.

Herter as Candidate?

For some time Mr. Herter has been mentioned as a candidate for United States Senator, but it is believed that if Mr. Parkman runs for the position Mr. Herter will support him.

Of course, Mr. Parkman realizes his ambition will carry him into a probable election contest with Senator Walsh whose ability to garner Republican votes as well as those from his own party has made him a hardy perennial in Washington. Not in recent years has any opponent seriously threatened him.

One possibility favors the Parkman candidacy in 1940. That is a potential campaign by former Governor James M. Curley for the Democratic nomination. A Walsh-Curley primary battle would be of titanic proportions and might result in such a split within the party that the ultimate Democratic winner would be seriously handicapped in the election, whether it be Mr. Walsh or Mr. Curley.

The lanky Corporation Counsel would probably prefer the oft-beaten Curley as an opponent than Mr. Walsh. Meanwhile, before Mr. Parkman makes his ultimate decision he must complete the gigantic task of weighing public opinion regarding his candidacy and the Saltonstall administration.

E. M. M.

Town Moves Back To Make Way For Control of Flood

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VIDALIA, La.—This little town of Vidalia is moving—houses, business blocks and all—though its beginning runs back nearly 150 years to the days of Spanish rule in this section of the United States. Like other communities before it, Vidalia has been forced to hop before the gnawing waters of the Mississippi River.

Retreat behind a temporary levee comes in the course of a flood control project here opposite Natchez, where a "bottle-neck" constriction makes this the narrowest point in the Mississippi, and a potential trouble-starter in time of high water. By Aug. 1, Government engineers expect to have a

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Poland Rejects Hitler Demands In Danzig Area

Foreign Minister Beck, speaking in Parliament, says Warsaw is willing to negotiate for settlement of issues—Declares that only in peace with honor can questions be adjusted.

WARSAW, May 5 (AP)—Poland replied to Germany today with rejection of Adolf Hitler's demands for Danzig and a wide German right of way through the Polish Corridor, but left the door open for further "peaceful conversations."

Speaking before the Sejm (Parliament), and interrupted constantly by thunderous applause, Foreign Minister Joseph Beck declared that Pomorze (the Polish Corridor) and rights in the Free City of Danzig belonged to Poland and that Poland would not give them up.

He called Germany's claims "one-sided demands" in which the element of reciprocity was lacking.

Poland is willing to negotiate, he declared, only on the basis of "peaceful intentions" and "peaceful methods of action" and only as regards matters not directly affecting Polish sovereignty over the Corridor and its rights in Danzig.

A memorandum to this effect, Mr. Beck announced, was being delivered to the German Foreign Office in Berlin.

Desire for Peace Emphasized

Mr. Beck concluded with emphasis on Poland's desire for peace, but brought Polish Deputies to their feet in cheers with this declaration:

"We in Poland do not know the conception of peace at any price. There is only one thing in the life of men and nations and states which is without price—that is honor."

Mr. Beck enumerated four principles which he insisted must be respected in negotiations with Germany:

1. Poland stands firmly by its rights and interests in overseas trade and maritime policy in Danzig.

2. Poland will not let itself be barred from the Baltic.

3. Poland will not permit its sovereignty to be restricted in the Corridor—which Mr. Beck insisted on calling the "Province of Pomorze"—although it has no desire to obstruct Germans in their communications with East Prussia.

4. Although the population of Danzig is predominantly German, its livelihood and prosperity depend upon Poland.

Pact Voided Under "Pretext"

Mr. Beck criticized Herr Hitler's "pretext" for denouncing the Polish-German nonaggression pact because of Poland's new mutual guarantees with Britain.

He said that although he was ready to explain the real nature of British guarantees to Germany, the German Ambassador did not give him a chance until today.

Observers saw special significance in Mr. Beck's unexplained reference to the "various other allusions" which he said were made in conversations with the German Government.

These allusions, he declared, "reached far wider and further than subjects now under consideration" and he reserved the right to "return to this matter if necessary."

It was believed in some quarters that Mr. Beck referred to proposals by Herr Hitler for a joint policy of Poland and Germany in regard to other European nations. Observers pointed out that Mr. Beck, in not amplifying the point, carefully avoided any possible embarrassment to Herr Hitler and the German Government.

Prolonged Applause for Speech

During prolonged applause at the end of the address, Gen. Lucjan Zeligowski, a member of Parliament and Polish military hero who occupied Vilna in 1920, went to Mr. Beck and congratulated him. He was obviously greatly moved by the speech.

Diplomatic observers in Warsaw characterized the address with such terms as: "Most reasonable." and "A remarkable combination of firmness and finesse."

The general opinion was that it was a strong but entirely statesmanlike declaration. Significantly, it was pointed out that it could not be regarded as in any way detracting from the dignity of Herr Hitler's position.

The importance attached to Mr. Beck's reply was indicated by the arrangements made to broadcast it throughout Europe — except in Germany, where it was banned—and the United States.

Tense as the situation was, however, today's meeting of the Sejm (parliament) did not match in dramatics last Friday's session of the German Reichstag when Herr Hitler announced his demands.

The Polish public planned to go about its work in about its usual manner, whereas all wheels in Germany were stopped for the Reichstag address.

Radio loudspeakers were placed in public squares, however, and the Warsaw press appealed to all shops with radios to open their doors to allow the public to hear.

Mr. Beck took his turn in the spotlight after the German Führer a week ago denounced the 10-year Polish-German nonaggression pact signed in 1934.

Poland's case outlined: Britain backs Poland's offer to Reich: Page 2.

Child Refugees: 5,000 U. S. Homes Reported Offered

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 5—Without solicitation, 5,000 homes have already been offered for German child refugees to be admitted to the United States if Congress passes the Wagner-Rogers bill, Clarence Pickett, Director of the American Friends Service Committee, told the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom at its annual meeting here.

Mr. Pickett urged W. I. L. members to work in behalf of the child refugee measure and to sign affidavits making themselves responsible for adult refugees admitted under the German quota.

The Friends' Service director denied that proponents of the bill are "baby snatchers," describing the unwholesome home conditions which Jewish children in Germany must now endure. He likewise refuted the argument that refugee immigration would add to unemployment, citing the organization of a new tooled-leather industry in the United States by 35 skilled craftsmen, exiled from Vienna.

Placement Centers

"It is a curious illusion to say that there is any relation between density of population and unemployment," he told the women.

Plans of the Friends' Service Committee for placement centers in various sections of the country where refugees may improve their knowledge of English and locate jobs were described by Mr. Pickett. The purpose, he explained, is to keep immigrants "from piling up in the cities."

He described the refugee issue as part of a larger problem of planned mass migration which the world must face during the present generation or next. Surveys of British Guiana, Alaska, Africa, and San Domingo as refugee havens, he said, have produced "no very optimistic outlook" thus far.

Britain has already taken in 3,000 German child refugees, The Netherlands 1,700, and Belgium 500, Mr. Pickett reported. Smaller numbers, he said, have escaped to Switzerland and France.

Peace in South America

The recent Reichstag speech of Chancellor Adolph Hitler contained a ray of hope for world peace and a challenge to President Roosevelt to call a world congress

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

This Changing World

Business Incentive—An Example From Canada and Recommendations by the Brookings Institution for Tax Adjustment—Removing Unemployment

By H. B. Elliston

Asked to explain the theory of taxation, a Finance Minister to one of the French Kings replied, laconically, "to pluck the goose without making it squawk." New Deal taxation has done a good job of goose-plucking. But it has been remiss in keeping the goose from squawking, especially the business goose. So aggrieved is business that, failing to get the ear of the Administration in spite of the good will of Messrs. Morgenthau and Hopkins, it is now concentrating its case upon Congress.

Many times it has been explained why, in this column's opinion, business has a good case in respect of taxation. Now the Brookings Institution supplies a powerful buttress of that case in the form of a preprint of chapters in a forthcoming book called "Capital Expansion, Employment, and Economic Stability." These chapters have to do with taxation and capital investment. They are written by James D. Magee.

The author starts out by doing an expert job in summarizing New Deal changes in the Federal tax structure. But he does more than elucidate a complicated subject. He shows that the New Deal has attached too much emphasis to such matters as "ease of collection, equitable distribution of the tax burden, the redistribution of national income, and the promotion of other economic and social objectives."

* * *

To such objectives none but the highest of the high tories would take exception. The complaint is that the obsession with the end has left no room for thought as to the means. After all, production of income comes ahead of distribution, and tax policies, as the Brookings Institution shows, have made for the frustration of production. The result is apparent in the lowly state of national income. Ten years have gone by since the Great Depression began in 1929, yet, in spite of the most ambitious recovery program in history, national income is little more than two-thirds of the 1929 total.

As is usual in all the Brookings studies, a program of remedial action accompanies the examination. The need is to "modify the (tax) system in the interest of industrial expansion, greater employment, and higher standards of living." And so the suggestion is advanced that Congress should abolish the capital stock and excess profits tax, repeal the undistributed profits tax, abandon the capital gains tax, modify the personal income surtaxes in the upper brackets, and reduce the rates for old-age annuities from 1 per cent to ½ of 1 per cent, increasing them only as benefit payments required it.

* * *

Nothing so sweeping has been suggested in any other plan for tax readjustment that we have seen. The Morgenthau-Hanes scheme was reputedly drastic, but it didn't go so far as this. Yet the Brookings recommendations are a witness to the dimensions of the problem. Ten million unemployed make up those dimensions, and nothing is so important as the progressive reinstatement of these jobless into income-creating work. This can come only by first encouraging capital to go to work.

Canada has just shown the way in a decision to allow deductions from its corporation income tax on funds invested in plant construction or betterments. It was precisely against such a retention of funds, incidentally, that the original undistributed profits tax was aimed. With experience has come understanding, an understanding that taxation based upon the punishment of the business goose means that the goose will be inhibited from laying the eggs which are the national income. No reform is so perfect that it doesn't bear re-examination. So the study of such a competent and disinterested body as the Brookings Institution deserves the examination of the legislators before adjournment.

Britain Backs Poland's Offer to Reich

LONDON, May 5 (AP)—The British Government fully endorsed Polish Foreign Minister Joseph Beck's offer today to negotiate with Germany on a basis of peaceful intentions and methods while Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the House of Commons he hoped for success in British-Russian security talks.

In quarters close to the Government the view was expressed that Mr. Beck, in his address to the Polish Parliament, had defined Britain's as well as Poland's position that the Danzig problem can be settled peacefully if Germany genuinely desires to negotiate on a basis of equality.

His firmness, on the other hand, in refusing "one-sided concessions," also was considered to reflect the views of Britain and France, both of which have promised to help Poland resist any threat to its independence.

Mr. Beck's speech was regarded in both Government and diplomatic quarters as firm but conciliatory and designed to show an unprovocative attitude on Poland's part.

Approved by Britain

One informed Government source described it as "calm and soundly argued." This source said it had the full approval of the British Government.

The Foreign Office, however, said it had not received an advance copy.

Germany's reaction was awaited, particularly for an indication whether it was willing to negotiate on the basis offered by Mr. Beck or still would demand outright annexation of the free city of Danzig.

British approval of Mr. Beck's answer to Chancellor Adolf Hitler was interpreted in some quarters as reassuring also to those persons who were beginning to suspect Britain of wavering in its assistance pledge to Poland.

Mr. Chamberlain, at the same time, sought to convince his critics in the House of Commons that Britain was not responsible for delay in negotiations to bring Soviet Russia into the British-French front. He said there had been no "avoidable delay."

His assertion that he knew of "no reason why an agreement should not be achieved" indicated that he hoped the replacement of Maxim Litvinoff as the Soviet Foreign Commissor would not impede negotiations, as some observers have feared.

The Prime Minister said views had been exchanged frequently with the French on Russian collaboration and as recently as yesterday a communication on the subject had been received from Paris.

Mr. Chamberlain said he "hoped to be able to send a further expression of his majesty's Government's views to Moscow in the very near future."

Mr. Chamberlain made his statement in response to a question by Mr. Clement R. Attlee, Labor leader, for a report on the Russian negotiations.

When the Communist member of Parliament, Mr. William Gallacher, suggested the Prime Minister might arrange a personal contact with Joseph Stalin to expedite the negotiations, Mr. Chamberlain replied with an oblique refrence to the sudden departure from office of Mr. Litvinoff.

Mr. Chamberlain said perhaps Mr. Gallacher would suggest through whom such a contact might be arranged "because personalities change rather rapidly."

Mr. Chamberlain said he knew of no reason why an agreement should not be reached with the Soviet.

Says There Was Delay

Mr. Philip Noel-Baker, Laborite, observed that there had been delay since last April 15 when the Soviet formula—which never has been publicly disclosed—was suggested and that Britain had not yet replied.

Mr. Attlee followed up by asking Mr. Chamberlain if he realized "that delays and dilatory action are causing uncertainty and if I put the question down for next week will he (the Prime Minister) be able to give a statement?"

"I do realize," Mr. Chamberlain answered, "that uncertainty is being created by a number of people who are all the time suggesting that if there is any fault it must be the fault of the British Government.

"That is surely a partisan attitude and I do not think it is conducive to the interests of this country."

Mr. Chamberlain argued that Britain could not accept the Russian proposals blindfolded and necessarily must consider the interests of other countries with whom it is associated in "the peace front."

This was an apparent reference to the reluctance of Poland and Rumania, whose independence Britain and France have promised to help defend, to accept any agreement which might bring Russian troops to their soil.

Press Censorship Eased in Russia

By the Associated Press

Moscow, May 5

Direct censorship of outgoing press messages was abolished in Moscow yesterday, so that foreign correspondents now may send dispatches to the telegraph office at any hour without first submitting them to the Foreign Office.

At the same time, the Chief of the Press Section of the Foreign Office warned that messages considered obviously hostile or injurious to Soviet prestige would expose the writer to expulsion from Russia "without delay."

Replying to a correspondent who asked what constitutes reporting "hostile to the Soviet Union," Press Chief Eugen Gnedin said: "Every experienced journalist knows that already."

France: Bolsters Poland

PARIS, May 5 (AP)—France placed its support behind Poland's answer to Germany today, a gesture which diplomatic quarters believed was intended to impress Moscow with its determination to stick to its pledge of assistance in case of aggression.

Answering reports of wavering French support of Poland, Premier Edouard Daladier last night issued a surprise statement declaring "the position of France as I defined it by my radio speech of March 29 has not varied and will not vary."

Asserting that in the international situation "a single question is in fact posed—that of domination or collaboration in Europe," M. Daladier declared:

"It is thus definitely the security of France which is at stake and also the future of civilization which we, with the immense majority of men in the world, are determined to defend."

Germany: Hitler Confers

BERLIN, May 5 (AP) — Reichsführer Hitler called his Foreign Minister and National Socialist leaders of Danzig into conference this afternoon at his Bavarian mountain retreat to weigh the address of Polish Foreign Minister Joseph Beck.

The men summoned for the talks were Joachim von Ribbentrop, his Foreign Minister, who arrived in Berchtesgaden on his way for a conference in Italy; Albert Forster, National Socialist district leader in Danzig, and Arthur Greiser, a National Socialist leader and Danzig Senate President.

A slight indication of the German attitude toward Mr. Beck's speech came in descriptive phrases incorporated in the DNB, official German news agency, account of the address.

It asserted "Beck put the reasons for declining the German proposals (concerning German-Polish issues, including Danzig and Pomorze—the Polish Corridor—) in very brusque form."

Italy: Playing Neutral

ROME, May 5 (AP)—The tone of editorial comment by Virginio Gayda, who often speaks Premier Benito Mussolini's views, indicated today Italy desired to maintain a neutral position which would qualify it for the role of mediator between Berlin and Warsaw on the issues of Danzig and Pomorze.

The Polish question is expected to form the primary subject of the conference tomorrow at Lake Como between the foreign ministers of Italy and Germany, Count Galeazzo Ciano and Joachim von Ribbentrop.

Signor Gayda, writing in Il Giornale d'Italia, counselled Poland against adopting an attitude which would jeopardize peaceful settlement of Germany's demands. He called Poland's attention to "proofs of Italian friendship" and warned it against permitting its own interests to be "deformed by hypothetical foreign interests."

"The Poles," he went on, "should not exaggerate their political policies by opposing the German claims which are based on so many sound, fundamental reasons and are accompanied by solid assurances. . . ."

The editor said Italy had given proof of its friendship for Poland by supporting Polish claims in the Teschen area of Czecho-Slovakia as well as Poland's desire for a common frontier with Hungary.

Hungary: Discounts Rumor

BUDAPEST, May 5 (AP)—Foreign Minister Count Stephen Csaky yesterday discounted in a speech to members of Parliament the possibility that Hungary might be induced by Nazi Germany to give up its friendship with Poland.

Mr. Csaky, who reported to the Foreign Affairs Committee on his Berlin trip and his previous trip to Rome, asserted that both Germany and Italy "think it natural that we should nurture our traditional friendship with our Polish neighbor."

The Foreign Minister denied indirectly reports that Germany had offered additional Slovak territory to Hungary as a price for severance of Polish-Hungarian friendship.

Polish Minister: Peace

MANCHESTER, England, May 5 (AP)—Poland's Ambassador to Great Britain, Count Edward Maczynski, told a luncheon club here today, "I think there is a chance that peace will be maintained."

"While remaining open for any compromise or arrangements which would be two-sided and which would be pacific in their intentions and methods," he said, "Poland is absolutely determined to refuse any solution which would be imposed unilaterally or would go counter to the honor of the Nation."

The envoy said that 70 per cent of Poland's population is under the age of 29 and added that "at the present phase of European history this has a certain military value."

Soviet Parliament Called As Poles Bar Hitler Demand

MOSCOW, May 5 (AP)—Russia's Supreme Soviet was summoned today to meet May 25 in the midst of grave international events centering immediately on Poland and in general on efforts of Britain and France to form a security alliance with the help of the Soviet Union.

The call for the Parliament session was issued soon after Col. Joseph Beck, Polish Foreign Minister, had replied firmly but pacifically to Reichsführer Hitler's demands on Danzig and Pomorze (Polish Corridor).

Colonel Beck's address, however, drew no immediate direct reaction in Moscow.

The May 25 session will be the Russian Parliament's third meeting. The last was held in August, 1938, during the crisis with Japan over the Changkufeng area in the Far East.

News of convocation of the session aroused interest in foreign diplomatic circles. It was expected the international situation and national defense would be discussed, but no agenda was published.

Although Soviet circles had not yet commented on Colonel Back's speech, the general impression among foreign observers seemed to be that it was a strong declaration, showing no signs of faltering under Nazi pressure.

Stalin: Soviet Reads Him

MOSCOW, May 5 (AP) — Joseph Stalin has become Soviet Russia's most widely read author.

The Army newspaper Red Star said 157,700,000 copies of his books were printed in the period 1933-1938, compared with 48,500,000 copies of books by Lenin in the same time.

In addition, 13,755,000 volumes of Mr. Stalin's brief history of the Communist Party have been printed in Russia in 10 languages this year. The same work also has been translated into 28 languages for publication abroad.

Soon to come off the press are 20,000,000 copies of Mr. Stalin's speech last March before the eighteenth Communist Party Congress.

[This was the speech in which Mr. Stalin emphasized the independence of Russia's foreign policy.]

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Poland Under Pressure From Two Blocs

By a Staff Artist

Foreign Minister Beck in Strategic Position

Map shows Poland's position and possible adherents of opposing groups.

Poland's Case Outlined

By the Associated Press

Warsaw, May 5

Poland's answer to Reichsführer Hitler's demand for Danzig and a broad German right of way across the Polish Corridor was given by Foreign Minister Joseph Beck today. His speech to the Sejm found foreign diplomats in full attendance with the significant exception of the Germans, Italians, and Japanese.

These were his key points:

The Pact with Britain: "The intentions of both Governments are concordant on basic European problems; certainly neither Great Britain nor Poland have any aggressive intentions whatever, but they are determined in the defense of certain basic principles of conduct in international life."

Understanding with France: "Parallel declarations of the leaders of French policy confirmed that we are agreed between Paris and Warsaw that the effectiveness of our defensive pact not only cannot be affected adversely by a change of the international situation, but on the contrary, that our agreement should constitute one of most essential elements in political structure of Europe."

The German Protest: "The Polish-British agreement has been used by the Chancellor of the German Reich as a pretext for a one-sided declaration regarding the nonexistence of a treaty concluded with us in 1934. . . . The Pact of 1934 was an attempt to give some better course to history between the two nations, an attempt at leaving the unwholesome atmosphere of daily clashes and hostile designs. . . . An endeavor to oppose evil is always the best expression of political activity. . . . However every Treaty is worth as much as the consequences which follow it. And if the policy and conduct of a partner diverges from the principles of the pact we have no reason for mourning its slackening or dissolution. . . ."

Germany Acted Without Consultation: "The Reich Government made its decision (to abrogate the Polish Treaty) on grounds of press reports without consulting the views of either the British or Polish Governments as to the character of the agreement concluded."

Danzig: "The Free City of Danzig was not invented by the Versailles Treaty. It has existed for many centuries as a result . . . of a positive cross between Polish and German interests. . . . The population of Danzig is today predominantly German, but its livelihood and prosperity depend on the economic potentialities of Poland.

"What conclusions have we drawn from those facts?

"We have stood and we stand firmly on the ground of the rights and interests of our overseas trade and our maritime policy in Danzig.

"Seeking a reasonable and conciliatory solution, we have purposely not endeavored to exert any influence on the free, national, ideological and cultural development of the German majority in the Free City."

"But when, after repeated statements of German statesmen, who respected our views and expressed the opinion that 'this provincial town will not be the object of a conflict between Poland and Germany'—I hear demands for annexation of Danzig by the Reich, when I get no reply to our proposal of March 26 of a common guarantee of the existence and rights of the Free City and I learn subsequently that it has been regarded as a refusal of negotiations I have to ask myself, What is the real aim of it all?

"Is it the freedom of the German population of Danzig, which is not lacking, or is it matters of prestige, or is it a matter of barring Poland from the Baltic, from which Poland will not let herself be barred?"

The Polish Corridor: "The same considerations concern communications across our Province of Pomorze. I insist on the term 'Province of Pomorze.' The word 'corridor' is an artificial invention, for it is an ancient Polish land, with an insignificant percentage of German colonists.

"We have given to the German Reich all railway facilities, we have allowed its citizens to travel without customs or passport formalities from the Reich to East Prussia.

"We have suggested extension of these facilities to road transport. And again the question appears, What is the real aim of it all?

"We have no reason to obstruct German citizens in their communications with their eastern Province. But we have, on the other hand, no grounds whatever for restricting our sovereignty on our own territory."

Germany's Vague Proposals: "The proposal of an extension of the pact of nonaggression for 25 years had also not been put forward in any definite form in any of the recent conversations. . . . In his speech the Chancellor of the Reich proposed concessions on his part—recognition and definite acceptance of the existing frontier between Poland and Germany. I have to state that this would have been a recognition of our property indisputably de jure and de facto, so that his proposal also cannot alter my point that the German claims with regard to Danzig and a motorroad remain one-sided demands."

No One-Sided Concessions: "A self-respecting nation does not make one-sided concessions. Where is reciprocity? It looks rather vague in the German proposals."

Poland's Policy: "The last passage of a German memorandum says, 'If the Polish Government attaches importance to the new contractual settlement of Polish-German relations, the German Government is prepared for it.'

"The motive for such an agreement would be the word, 'peace,' which the Chancellor stressed in his speech. Peace is certainly the aim of hard-worked Polish diplomacy.

"Two conditions are necessary for this work to have real value: 1—Peaceful intentions. 2—Peaceful methods of action.

"If the Government of the Reich is actually guided by those two conditions in its relations to this country, all conversations naturally respecting the principles which I have previously enumerated are possible.

"If such conversations materialize, the Polish Government will, according to its custom, regard the problem objectively, with a view to the experiences of recent times, but without refusing its best will.

"Peace is a valuable and desirable thing. Our generation, which bled in several wars, fully deserves a period of peace. However, peace, like almost all things of this world, has its price, high but definable. We in Poland do not know the conception of peace at any price. There is only one thing in the life of man, nations, and States which is without price—that is honor."

$85,000,000-Jump In Italy's Army And Air Budgets

ROME, May 5 (AP)—The Italian Government today announced an $85,000,000 increase in Army and Air Force estimates for the year beginning July 1 and declared that Italy wanted to make any war it fought a "quick war"—with "certainty of victory."

The War Ministry budget, introduced in the Fascist Chamber, provided for an appropriation of 3,427,541,000 lire (about $171,000,000), representing an increase of 814,874,000 lire over the amount allotted for the present fiscal year.

The Air Ministry proposed expenditures of 2,190,000,000 lire for the Air Force, an increase of 905,000,000 lire over the present year.

The Army budget figures include the annual installment of $25,000,000 of a new 10-year military expansion plan announced April 17.

"A 'quick war,'" the War Ministry's budget report said, "is precisely the type of war which corresponds with our fighting and dynamic spirit and which, by the agility of instruments, by the aggressive spirit of the men, by the closest co-ordination of increased power, the intensity of fire, and the lightning rapidity of assault would lead to the certainty of victory."

The Air Ministry's report said the Spanish civil war demonstrated the superiority of Italian planes and listed 250 Curtisses and 57 Martin bombers as among the planes brought down by Italians.

The report said 60,000 workers were engaged in airplane manufacture and were producing enough planes both to fill Italian needs and to provide for exportation.

In the event of a war, Italy could produce "several thousand airplanes a year," the report said.

It declared the Italian Air Force had given brilliant proof of its worth in Spain and had shown efficiency in the occupation of Albania.

"The aerial transport of an entire regiment with armaments of all kinds, including light and heavy machine guns and ammunition, over the Strait of Otranto (between Italy and Albania) demonstrates the infinite possibilities of Fascist aviation," the report added.

Peace League

(Continued from Page 1)

of nations, Mrs. Lola Maverick Lloyd reported to the meeting.

Mrs. Lloyd, one of the leaders of the 1915 Ford peace expedition, voiced the W. I. L.'s disapproval of President Roosevelt's inclination to single out certain nations for assistance. The only real hope for world peace, she held, lies in a real federation of nations. She urged that any international peace conference called by the President have such a federation as an aim.

Recent achievements in organizing South American groups of the W. I. L. were outlined by Miss Heloise Brainerd, who has just returned from a seven-month trip to the Southern Hemisphere. Urging the women to study the inter-American peace system, to support a movement to hasten settlement of boundary questions, and to encourage exchange of cultural information with Latin America, Miss Brainerd declared, "Our governments have signed treaties which renounce war and insist on the peaceful solution of all controversies, but to make these effective, our peoples must consciously cultivate international friendship and co-operation."

Reported among W. I. L. activities of the last year were: Study of the problem of the conscientious objector in wartime, described as "no longer academic"; circulation of an antiwar toy exhibit; and dispatch of American books to Bogota, Columbia, where many German of packets suggesting ways and means of helping refugees.

Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, and Clark Eichelberger, of the League of Nations Association, were speakers at a foreign policy symposium presided over by Mrs. Helen Taft Manning, Dean of Bryn Mawr College. The women will close their meeting today with a tea at the White House and a banquet at which Nora Waln, author of "Reaching for the Stars" will be the principal speaker.

Free Sickness Insurance? Experts Say Worker Must Pay

Objections to compulsory sickness insurance—a major issue in the California Legislature, a subject before Congress, and a question just revived in Canada—are reviewed in part in the following article, fifth of a series of six.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Any idea that the mass of wage earners would receive medical care free under compulsory sickness insurance, as some people believe, loses its foundation when enormous costs of the system are considered, Dr. R. G. Leland, Director of the Bureau of Medical Economics of the American Medical Association, declared here in commenting on pending legislation.

Workers able to pay would be required to do so, it is said by Federal authorities promoting socialized medicine.

Dr. Leland quoted Federal officials as stating the major portion of funds for financing sickness insurance should be obtained "from direct contributions of insured persons, with assistance from employers and from government."

This conclusion is contained in the "National Health Program" recently submitted to Congress.

Deductions Likely

A deduction from the worker's weekly pay check wherever a payroll tax can be collected—there may be difficulty in rural areas—seems an inevitable part of the system of socialized medicine.

"Instead of workingmen and salaried employees getting medical care for nothing under socialized medicine, they would certainly pay for it directly or indirectly," observed Dr. Leland at the headquarters of the Medical Association.

"Payment for insurance in the average wage earner's family would possibly work out in this fashion:

"Average weekly earnings of factory workers for last January amounted to $25.95, according to the National Industrial Conference Board, on reports from 25 manufacturing industries.

"Cost of insurance per capita as figured by the Technical Committee on Medical Care, which formulated the National Health Program, would be $20 a year.

Employers to Pay

"Employers through their own pay-roll tax might be expected to pay half of the total pay-roll tax for insurance.

"Average size of a family at the last census, according to the Statistical Abstract of the United States, was about four persons.

"If this average holds good for the employed population, then the family cost of insurance would stand around $80 a year, of which $40 would be the employee's share. This $40 would amount to the pay of about 1½ weeks.

"However, this might not be all an employee would be required to pay. It is stated there are about 40,000,000 people in the country for whom the payment of $20 for insurance would be difficult or entirely impossible. For a large percentage of these the premiums probably would have to be paid by self-supporting people in addition to their own premiums.

"The $800,000,000 or so which is estimated by some social-insurance authorities as the cost of free insurance to be given to the 40,000,000 persons on relief and in the lowest income class unable to pay the insurance premium would have to come from some source. While government might furnish part, it does not seem probable it would try to supply all.

Burden for Worker

"It appears therefore that the employee stands a good chance of being taxed to help carry the insurance expense of the indigent and of those in the very low income group.

"Premiums required of the workingman might be collected as a direct deduction from his income, as is now done under certain titles of the Social Security Act.

"The employer might add his payment to operating costs, write it into prices of the goods he made, and so pass it on to the public in the shape of higher prices.

"To the extent this was done, sickness insurance would add to the cost of living, as American investigators of insurance abroad have brought out.

"Wage earners, of course, make up a large portion of the consuming public. In so far as employers might add insurance taxes to the prices of their products and employees bought these products, the employees, who already had paid their own share of insurance, also would be helping to pay the employers' share.

"This phase of the payment for sickness insurance has also been noted by American students of European systems, who find no precedent there for believing the American worker would get his sickness insurance for nothing."

Latvia and Reich Agree

RIGA, Latvia, May 5 (AP)—Latvia yesterday agreed to conclude a mutual nonaggression treaty with Germany after an exchange of views between the two Governments.

The decision was announced as a result of German overtures following Reichsführer Hitler's Reichstag speech April 28. Similar German pacts were offered to Estonia, Denmark, Finland, Sweden, and Norway.

[The Foreign Ministers of the Scandinavian Nations are to meet in Stockholm May 10 to formulate their replies to Herr Hitler's offer.]

Informed sources here reported Estonia, Latvia's Baltic neighbor, had given Germany a favorable reply looking toward conclusion of such an agreement.

Treaty Signing Plans

BERLIN, May 5 (AP)—Treaties with Latvia and Estonia will be signed at the same time, but the signing will take place in the capitals of each country concerned, instead of Berlin, it was said here.

The announcement by the official German News Agency said an exchange of opinions between the two countries had paved the way for the treaty and that there is complete agreement on the contents of the pact.

After Reichsführer Hitler's Reichstag speech April 28, Germany offered nonaggression pacts to the Baltic and Scandinavain Nations in an effort to form a neutral bloc in Northern Europe.

Flood Wall Drives Town Back

(Continued from Page 1)

permanent levee completed, 1,200 feet back of the original one.

Moving began just before the first of the year. Every brick building, with the exception of the schoolhouse, is being torn down. Only about half-a-dozen frame houses in the entire town can remain where they were. A whole new town must rise. There must be new water, gas, and electric-light systems.

It is expected that when the new town is laid out, it will extend back a mile. The complete project cannot be accomplished in less than a year from now, according to Mayor George A. Murray.

Landmarks daily disappear. The historic courthouse, the new brick jail, are no more. Gone, too, are some of Vidalia's pretty gardens.

In the new town, streets, sidewalks, and sewers are being provided by the WPA, and the Federal Government is paying each individual homeowner to move. Some like what they get, others do not.

Vidalia used to be important as a port for shipping goods to the rapidly developing West, being for years partner to Natchez in a prosperity that came largely from the cotton plantations.

Beginning as a Spanish post back in 1798, Vidalia took its name from Don José Vidal, an administrator in Natchez under the Spanish régime. In possession of the French in 1800, it soon came, by the Louisiana Purchase, under the Stars and Stripes.

In early times, individual landowners along the river maintained their own levees, as required under the Spanish grants. After the floods of 1882 and 1884, the State assumed the responsibility; and since the flood of 1927, the burden has been shifted to the Nation's shoulders.

It is said that a Government cut-off above Natchez, changed the course of the river, so that it began to eat at the Louisiana, instead of at the Mississippi, bank. However that may be, people across the river remark that Vidalia would have moved anyway, in order the better to benefit by traffic over the Natchez bridge, now in process of construction.

If you're looking for anybody in Vidalia, like as not you'll be told, "You'll have to catch him on the wing," or, "He'll be up in the new town."

Roosevelt Alone, If Third Termer, Ickes Declares

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary Ickes wants President Roosevelt to run for third term and, he said today, "If Mr. Roosevelt decided on it, he would be the only candidate in the field."

Reporters at a press conference asked Mr. Ickes whether he thought a "Conservative" or a "Liberal" Democrat had a better chance of victory next year.

"I don't think a Conservative Democrat would have a chance," Mr. Ickes replied.

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Washington Sideglances

Lots of American artists want to perform at White House for British royalty—Dedication of village post office makes the headlines—Congressional children put on a radio show.

By the Monitor's Washington Bureau

Washington

Command Performances: Artists who have asked to perform at the White House musicale for King George and Queen Elizabeth are, according to Mrs. Roosevelt's secretary, "innumerable." Final selection will be in the hands of the State Department and Henry Junge of the Steinway Piano Company of New York who for 40-odd years has personally passed upon musicians to be summoned to "command performances" at the executive mansion. Only pay for such performances are an autographed photo of the President and his wife and, of course, an inestimable amount of prestige.

Royal Mason: Of the 600 or so dedications of new Post Offices following in the wake of the extensive public building of the last six years, none was a more notable occasion than that in the village of Rhinebeck, N. Y., last week. Not only did the President of the United States drive over from his Hyde Park estate near by, but the Crown Prince of Denmark took the trowel in hand and spread the mortar for the cornerstone. Post Office officials judged it was about the 75th dedication Postmaster General Farley has witnessed.

Unbiased: Thomas L. Stokes, Washington Correspondent for the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance, counts it as one of those little ironies that he, a stanch New Dealer at heart, should have won a Pulitzer prize for a series of articles giving irrefutable evidence of political activity by WPA employees in Kentucky. He merely "sought the facts on both sides," he says, and the facts, not his sympathies told the story and the story brought him the highest reward for the best piece of journalistic reporting during the year.

Superlatives: Business and the New Deal will both have to watch their words more carefully if they are ever to cement that reconciliation that the American public has been waiting for. The declaration of Fred I. Kent, industrialist, before the Chamber of Commerce this week that the Wagner Labor Relations Act "is undoubtedly the most harmful piece of legislation that has been passed by Congress in the history of the United States," recalls the "economic royalist" and "princes of privilege" epithets hurled by the Number 1 New Dealer at business chiefs back there when he was riding highest.

Gifts For All: President and Mrs. Roosevelt were deeply touched by a little ceremony that Crown Prince Olav of Norway asked to perform in the library at Hyde Park after his last dinner there. All the household employees from Thomas Qualters, the President's bodyguard, on down were called in and presented with pins and other small gifts bearing the royal crests. The Norwegians explained that formal "thank you" ceremonies of this kind were customary in their country.

Official Talent: The radio gave Congressional sons and daughters an opportunity this week to let their friends back home know how they are getting on with their music and elocution lessons since coming to the busy capital. Julia Ann Sparkman whose father is a Representative from Alabama sang, Wilburta and Doralyn Cartwright, who hail from Oklahoma, put on a "sister" act; four-year-old Jane Case, of North Dakota, spoke a piece, and Charles Izac, son of a California Congressman, performed on two harmonicas. Afterward there was ice cream furnished by the National Broadcasting Company and music by the Marine Band.

In the Family: The material for the dress, bespattered with trylons and perispheres, that Mrs. Roosevelt wore to the opening of the New York World's Fair was designed by her niece and namesake, Eleanor Roosevelt II, who is employed by Arnold Constable's in New York—the store where the President's wife buys most of her clothes. Young Eleanor got off to an auspicious start in her designing career when Virginia reel dancers at a White House entertainment wore kerchiefs Mrs. Roosevelt asked her niece to design.

Honor Guests: Discussion has been caused here by the presence of two members of the Supreme Court among the list of honor guests at the annual dinner of the United States Chamber of Commerce here. The Chamber's conference this year has been distinguished by sharp attacks on the New Deal. The two members are Mr. Justices Butler and McReynolds who have frequently dissented from colleagues in opposing New Deal legislation. No other members of the Court are included.

Wilson Wars Against Bureaucracy

Governor of Iowa seeks greater efficiency and savings in consolidating state agencies.

Interviews with the Governors of eight States in the middle area of the United States were sought, in the desire to ascertain, appraise, and estimate measures prepared by them in dealing with problems of public relief, taxation and social welfare. Incidental to these are the problems of transportation and industrial unemployment. The following is the third of eight articles.

By Frank L. Perrin

Associate Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Through the always open door of the office of the Chief Executive of the State of Iowa I went recently to meet Gov. George A. Wilson. The "order of the open door," by the way, had been inaugurated only a day or two prior to the time of the visit. The white-haired Negro attendant who had long guarded the entrance zealously and faithfully against the approach of the curious, of possible "Cowans and eavesdroppers," apparently regarded the innovation with some apprehension. Evidently he felt that enough capable men were already out of work. He seemed quite convinced that even in Iowa a Governor needs an experienced and capable man as bodyguard and factotum.

Seated comfortably in the presence of the Governor after a cordial welcome, I was convinced that he was in every way qualified to master any probable situation that might arise. He possesses, and unostentatiously displays, the qualities of leadership. He is, it may be observed, an astute and persuasive politician. His experience as a member of the State Senate during the eight years preceding his election as Chief Executive last November supplied the training, and the familiarity with the problems of administration, necessary to equip him for the work he as undertaken.

Well Equipped for Task

Possessing these qualifications, with the opportunity at hand and the need for action imperative, the inquirer seeks to discover if accompanying these is the courage, the determination, the disregard for future political preferment, without which even an ambitious and honest administrator must fail. These qualities, I believe, Governor Wilson possesses. He has come to his new task equipped with that sturdiness of character, of manhood, and of bodily vigor which one expects to discover in the men who have grown from boyhood on the glorious prairie of Iowa. These are qualities, as we all know, which cannot be assumed or counterfeited. They are qualities of thought, of understanding, of faith, and of honesty. It is upon these that the foundations of society, religion, education, and democratic government have been laid. It is upon them that the structure we seek to preserve must forever rest.

Seeks to Pare Personnel

Governor Wilson, like all other executives in the section in which the recent survey was undertaken, is just now concerned with the effort to set his official house in order. There has grown up in Iowa a sturdy and almost dominant bureaucratic system of delegated government. Boards and commissions have been created which, by legislative authority, are usurping, or up to the present time have sought to usurp, those administrative functions reserved to the Chief Executive and his appointees in office. Under the operation of this engrafted system state and municipal pay rolls have been increased, demands for relief have multiplied, and the efficiency of constitutional supervision and control has lessened.

In his inaugural address before both branches of the Iowa Legislature, delivered in January last, Governor Wilson said: "Iowa should have a sufficient number of public servants to attend to public business, and no more. The elimination of useless bureaus and commissions, the consolidation of various departments and bureaus, has been delayed too long. You need but look about you and you will discover that there are duplications of inspection, overlapping of agencies for the collection of taxes, in the control and examination of financial institutions and securities, in auditing and accounting, in social security services, and in many other functions of government. The consolidation of governmental agencies means improved services, increased efficiency, and much saving to taxpayers."

Wherever it is possible, because of a change in administrative and legislative authority, to analyze situations caused by the popular acceptance of the theory that the people of a city, a State or a Nation can grow rich and prosperous by spending, borrowing, or adding to their tax burdens, there is the desire for reform so emphatically expressed by the Governor of Iowa. Gradually the folly of it all is being impressed upon the people who are responsible. The voters themselves are being awakened to the realization that so long as they permit or condone unwise and wasteful policies, just so long will there be politicians and official appointees ready and willing to encourage such indulgence.

Iowa's problem is the problem of a majority of the States of the Union. It is the problem of the Nation, and, in some degree, the problem of every country. Everywhere there is the towering menace of bureaucracy in some form. Clothed in the habiliments and benignity of democracy, it is deceptive and almost as destructive as when disclosed in the starkness of totalitarianism.

By a Staff Artist

George A. Wilson
Governor of Iowa

European Report For Japan From Italy and Reich

TOKYO, May 5 (AP)—The Foreign Office spokesman announced today that the Italian and German Ambassadors saw Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita last night—at Mr. Arita's invitation—to convey information on the European situation.

The spokesman denied rumors that the meeting, following an audience granted to Mr. Arita by Emperor Hirohito, was called for delivery to the envoys of a new agreement to tighten relations among Japan, Germany and Italy, now linked by the Anti-Comintern Pact.

Japan's position has not been changed materially since early March, when Germany is said to have broached the subject of a closer relationship, one authoritative source said.

Links to Germany

"Except through Russia and secondarily Britain, Japan is unconnected with European problems," he declared.

"Hence, the strengthening (of relations with Germany)—if finally made—will be directed toward those quarters. Japan will not agree unconditionally to assist Germany in solution of her European problems nor would we expect Germany to render aid in solution of our East Asia question.

"The common points between Germany and Japan may be described in two ways: Firstly, as expanding nations, both are subjected to pressure from the so-called status quo nations, namely, England, France, and Russia. Secondly, Russia is able to meddle both in Europe and the Far East, and England similarly to some extent. Therefore, the community of interests of Japan and Germany lies in mutual assistance against interference by these two powers."

This source acknowledged that the "totalitarian bloc" in the Japanese Government had long demanded an outright alliance with Germany, taking the position that Japan must sink or swim with the Germans.

At present Japan has only the Anti-Comintern Pact with Germany and Italy.

Compromise Reached?

Opposed to the Japanese "totalitarian bloc" is the isolationist group.

A compromise which is believed to have been reached was expected to stipulate mutual assistance in event either Japan or Germany is involved in trouble with Soviet Russia.

The resignation of Russian Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff disturbed the negotiations, it was said, since the Japanese considered Mr. Litvinoff a strong exponent of collective action.

The informant pointed out that if the Russian policy changes under Mr. Litvinoff's successor, Premier Vyacheslaff Molotoff, tending away from co-operation with Britain and France, the reasons for closer accord with Germany and Italy might disappear.

CCC to Become Permanent? Educators Told Need of Youth

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 5—On the basis of a two-year study of enrollees and their families, Kenneth Holland, Associate Director of the American Youth Commission, forecast today that the CCC and NYA will be semi-permanent American institutions.

Speaking before the annual meeting of the American Council of Education, Mr. Holland declared that unless there is a marked change in the general economic status of the Nation and considerable enlargement of educational programs, some opportunity for training and work must be provided for youths to come.

Findings of Survey

The Youth Commission study showed that CCC enrollees come from relatively large families which in more than half the 10,000 cases studied contained three or more children younger than the enrollee.

Twenty per cent of the mothers and 21 per cent of the fathers of enrollees were found to be foreign born. Thirty-seven per cent of the boys come from broken homes.

Average school grade completed by CCC youths is 8.7, but it took them an average of 11 years to reach this level, "indicating on the whole," said Mr. Holland, that enrolees have not been well adjusted in our school programs." Although seven of every 10 enrollees reported having a job for pay before entering the camps, average duration of the job was only two months.

Mr. Holland recommended that the CCC "be co-ordinated with other public agencies assisting young people and become a part of the national plan for the care and education of American youth."

Progress reports on Commission studies of negro youth and occupational adjustment were presented by Robert L. Sutherland of Bucknell University and Howard M. Bell, Associate Director of the Commission.

The Council meeting brought together more than 300 representatives of education to exchange opinions on educational problems and consider needs for the future.

Dr. George F. Zook, Council President, reported the case for Federal aid now resting with Congress and said educators have begun to study an "equally important problem"—state-local relationships in financing education. Describing present temptation to use school funds for welfare purposes as "suicidal," Dr. Zook declared, "if we do not educate our youth we have nothing—we have neither worldly goods nor civilization."

Three Trends Noted

Three distinct trends in general education were noted by Vivian T. Thayer, Educational Director, Ethical Culture Schools. He described them as:

1. Training for general intelligence, advocated by Robert Hutchins, President of Chicago University, and embodied in the experimental curriculum at St. John's College, Annapolis, Md.
2. Absorption of predigested essential knowledge, stressed by most junior colleges.
3. Guidance to meet demands of social adjustment and social living, being tried out at Stephens and Goucher Colleges.

Better Politics, Advises Expert, And Better Schools Will Result

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO — Abolish school boards and let Mayor or City Manager take full responsibility for the schools by appointment of the Superintendent, advises John Albert Vieg, of Iowa State College, in a book just published by the University of Chicago Press.

Out of a thorough study of Chicago's experience with an appointed school board, originally intended to be separated from politics, Professor Vieg comes to the conclusion that there has actually been no such separation and that the answer is to bring the schools openly and legally under the political head of the city. Do not try to build a wall around the schools to keep out politics, he advises citizens, but spend your efforts to get better municipal administration, and the schools will benefit in proportion to your success.

On the jacket of Professor Vieg's book, "The Government of Education in Metropolitan Chicago," is printed a one-sentence summary of his argument: "Education is not so unique a function in American democracy that it must be handled apart from other services of government."

"Education," he concludes, "cannot be protected from politics; it can be protected only through clean politics."

As things now stand in the Chicago region, it is difficult to hold anybody responsible for educational policy, this writer contends. This situation exists, he says, because of "the jumbled authority, split among the president of the board, board members, superintendent, school business manager, school attorney, and mayor."

Adoption of council-manager government, he thinks, would be a long step toward better schools.

French Pretender Asks Army Service

PARIS (AP)—The Comte de Paris, banished pretender to the nonexistent French throne, has written to President Lebrun asking permission to serve in the French Army in case of war.

The Comte, who lives in Belgium, based his request on a new decree law authorizing the enlistment of foreigners in France's armed forces, and promised to refrain from political activity during Army service. His secretary, Pierre de la Rocque, announced the letter to the French press.

P.-T. A. Defines Democracy; Finds It's Tolerant Living

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 5—Government under democracy is to be lived by all in mutual tolerance, each bearing his responsibility, it was concluded by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers at its closing meeting here yesterday. Education must give this concept if it is to teach civic responsibility under a program of freedom for growth, these parents and teachers decided.

Taking up the methods for bringing this concept to children, Miss Katharine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, declared that it must be taught through homes and schools by example as well as by word.

"Both educators and parents must get over to the child an understanding of the responsibilities and privileges of democracy," stated Miss Lenroot. "First they must teach what democracy means, getting the child to realize that it is not a form of politics but a way of life. Then, the child must be made aware of democracy as a process of growth, rather than an achieved condition, gained through participation in economic and civic activity. The child must next be made to realize the relation of the individual's activities to the community's and understand that the community takes in the whole Nation. That is, each child should learn that he is to make his concern the problems that confront other sections of his country. Finally, the child must be taught to demand and expect public service to be taken as a public trust, performed—honestly and competently."

The home was set as the starting point for teaching civic responsibility. There declared many of the other educators, the child can best be taught honesty and tolerance for people of all creeds and races. They can be shown respect for law by direct example of the parent who himself violates not even the most minor law. Then a democratic solution of problems can be taught through encouraging discussion in family council of mutual problems. The teacher then takes up the thread of teaching democracy.

"The schools must be allowed the freedom of teaching critical judgment in actual community problems, for example, in New York City, the working of Tammany Hall should be discussed in schools and in every community the child should be informed about the economic, social, and political problems he has to face," declared Prof. H. Gordon Hullfish of Ohio State University at Columbus. "There is no place in our schools for the cold educator who has no ideas because he is afraid of his public."

Professor Hullfish urged that young people be taught responsibility by actually getting into the job of helping to solve some type of community problem such as housing. In this, the parents, teachers, and young people could be brought together into a working group to improve the life of their community. This, he declared, would be giving youth practice in accepting his share of the load. A thing we must all learn to do.

Dr. William McKinley Robinson, Chairman of the National Rural Service of the Congress, reported that betterment of education in the rural districts is being realized in a growing demand for better teachers in these districts and in increasing interest there in parent education and study groups.

Painting With Soils and Minerals Mrs. Pursell Evolves New Art

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SALINAS, Calif.—From early childhood Mrs. Lura E. Pursell yearned to express herself and did express herself in drawing and painting. Today Mrs. Pursell, artist of San Leandro, Hanford, and Twin Peaks, California, has developed an unusual technique of painting with native California soils and minerals instead of the usual oils, pastels or watercolors.

Her method of procedure, the result of much painstaking experimentation, is simple. She first outlines the picture in pencil on a fiber board base, usually using a photograph or some other painting or picture as a model. She then applies liquid adhesive to the fibre board and with single brush strokes dusts the desired colors on the board until she "builds up" her portrait, landscape or seascape (her term for marines).

Not only does Mrs. Pursell make "'tierra colors," (Spanish for earth colors), as she calls her products, but she also frames them herself and builds her frames from such California woods as yucca stock, juniper or joshua.

In her "Carmel Coast Scene," for instance, Mrs. Pursell employed, among other colors from other sections of California, grey earth from Monterey County, black from Alameda County, white from San Bernardino County, various shades of orange from Nevada, Shasta and Riverside Counties; and numerous hues of greens from Los Angeles County. And so it goes with all of her truly California "tierra colors." She has made 100 since 1932. Many she has given away, some she has sold and others are on display in state and business buildings.

All But 7 States Safeguard Eagle

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TOPEKA, Kan. — The freedom of Kansas skies has been granted to the Bald Eagle by the Kansas Legislature in a bill signed by Gov. Payne Ratner. There remain but seven states that have not yet passed laws for the protection of the "king of birds."

Some years ago when the eagle was about to receive national protection, the lawmakers decided it was a responsibility each state should assume, since the Constitution does not give this power to the Federal Government. The native Bald Eagle is the American Eagle adopted in 1782 as the national emblem and stamped on the first coin issued by the United States Government in 1795.

John James Audubon wrote more than 100 years ago as follows: "This bird, our national emblem, exterminated over much of its range, should be rigidly protected. Its feeding habits are usually harmless, and it is one of our most inspiring wild creatures."

The eagle feeds almost exclusively on carrion, fish, small mammals, rabbits, squirrels, mice, and snakes. On rare occasions one has been known to pick up a hen or to destroy a young lamb or pig, but these are not common offenses. A misdemeanor of which he has been accused is baby-stealing, although there has never been a substantiated case, according to Harry L. Rhodes, Topeka authority on birds. It has been proved that the eagle can carry nothing heavier than its own weight—12 or 14 pounds.

The bill for the protection of the eagle was sponsored in Kansas by the Fraternal Order of Eagles and the Fish and Game Commission.

Seeds Promise Many Surprises In New Blooms

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—If it's morning glory seed you're shopping for, be sure to see the latest models. The 1939 styles stay open all day and don't go nodding their heads right after breakfast time, as the older style flowers did, reports the largest seed store here. The new ones are really morning-noon-and-afternoon glories. If the day is cloudy, they may even stay open until supper time, the seed package promises.

And they don't stick to the old colors, either. One of the new models this year comes in a brilliant red. It's called Scarlet O'Hara. But the variety known as "Heavenly Blue" is still popular. Only be sure to get "Heavenly Blue Improved," the saleswoman warns you, if you want your blooms to work on an all-day shift.

Other flowers have been modernized. An odorless marigold is one of the new best-sellers. To prove that the new marigold is as scentless as its sponsors claim, the seed store has blooming plants on display right next to the seed packages. Buyers walk up to them, sniff critically, and then proceed to purchase. The seed people say that marigolds are coming back to favor with a bang as a result of this improvement.

World's Fair Universities? Well, Educational Anyway

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP) — The New York and San Francisco World's Fairs are definitely educational. The Falls City School Board says so. The Board made it official by ruling that any Falls City teacher attending either fair instead of going to summer school will receive the regular summer school credit.

Ali Baba's No Plagiarism

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Superior Judge Thomas C. Gould has dismissed a million dollar plagiarism suit brought against Eddie Cantor, film comedian, and the Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation, in connection with the picture "Ali Baba Goes to Town."

He held Andreas F. Michael, a writer, had not shown any substantial similarity between the picture and a manuscript he had submitted to the studio. "The idea is as old as Solomon," Judge Gould said of Ali Baba's numerous wives.

Kansas Skies Freed to U. S. Eagle

Sketch by Margaret Whittemore

American Bald Eagle Now Protected in Kansas

Truckmen Granted Rise After 17-Day City Tie-Up

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Granting of a two-cent an hour pay increase ends a 17-day citywide truck strike involving 300 drivers, representatives of the operators and the American Federation of Labor Teamsters' Union announced, after signing a contract to run three years.

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John McClements	Pittsburgh, Pa.
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Spoken Record Service Wins World Postal Congress Vote

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—A service known as "phono-post" was adopted at the twentieth Universal Postal Congress, which met in this city, presided over by Dr. Adrian Escobar, Argentine Postmaster general. The suggestion came from the Argentine delegation, which explained that the system would mean the dispatch of small records conveying prose, poetical or choral messages for postal delivery.

These will be of benefit to persons who cannot read or write, or see, apart from their appeal as the transmitters of verbal messages between distant and separated families.

The proposal was carried. A provision was inserted, however, that the service must not be abused or utilized for commercial objects. The safeguards will be worked out.

Other proposals were approved for the reduction of postal tariffs for the carriage of sound equipment for the blind and letters in Braille; and for concessions in the basic scale of charges on international correspondence with prepaid replies.

A Dutch proposal, adopted without opposition, allowed for refusal to accept correspondence containing live animals or insects, with the exception of bees, leeches and silk worms. Approval was given, however, to postal carriage of parasites for the destruction of insects.

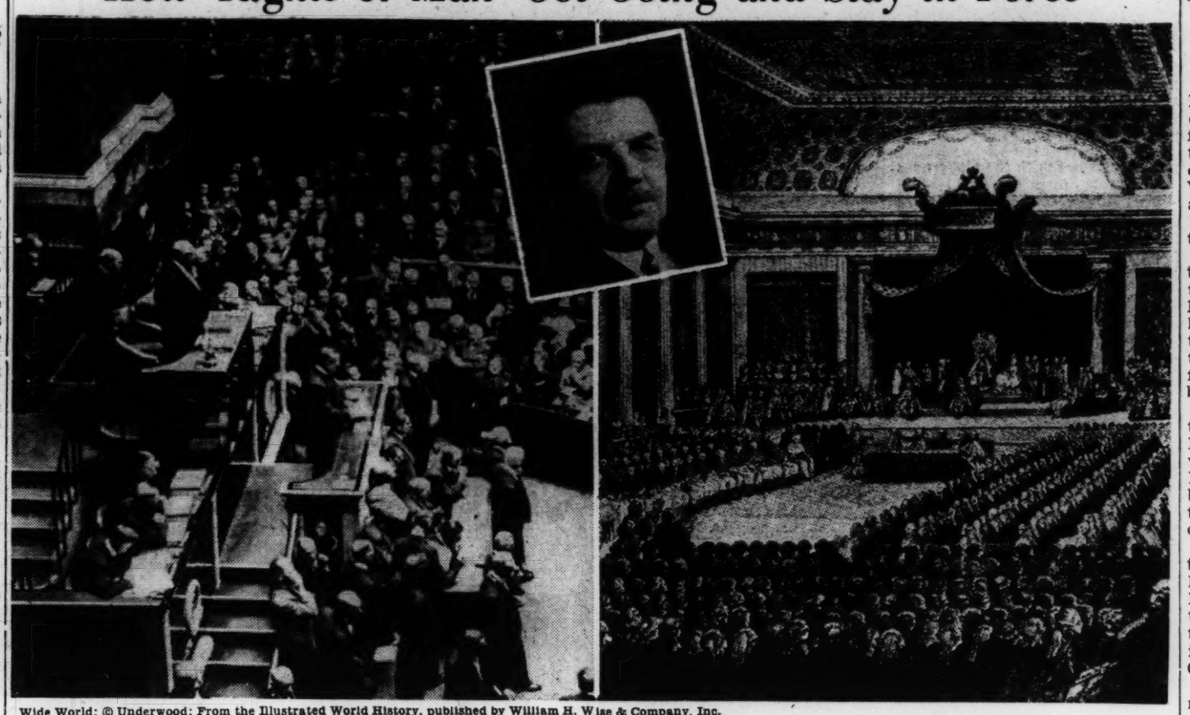
President Roberto M. Ortiz attended the inaugural session of the Congress, which was composed of the delegations of all nations, with the exception of Russia. Czecho-Slovakian representatives were on their way to attend, but turned back when German military action in Europe affected their status.

Dr. Karl Orth, German delegate, speaking at the opening session, observed that "all countries here are members of one big family"; but to judge by the rejections of motions and the close voting, there were divisions in the family councils. The Argentines were especially aroused over the non-admission of press representatives to the first commission. It was alleged that the German delegation had sponsored this measure against the newspapers because it was annoyed over the interpretation given to certain proposals. It was afterwards explained that previous Congresses had ruled that reporters could not attend any commission.

Mexico proposed that colonial possessions should have no vote. John Lidbury, Great Britain, presiding at this session, offered to withdraw, in view of the British situation, but was prevailed upon to remain. The French delegate explained that colonies had been given voting powers at previous Congresses, and the Mexican motion was rejected.

German experts installed a television exhibition at the Fine Arts Museum, under the auspices of the Argentine Post Office. The municipal band accompanied songs by children from the National Conservatory of Music for the transmission.

How 'Rights of Man' Got Going and Stay in Force



Wide World; © Underwood; From the Illustrated World History, published by William H. Wise & Company, Inc.

French Deliberation, Modern and Ancient Style

Left: Chamber of Deputies in session when former Premier Tardieu presented his program in 1929. Right: Meeting of the States-General 150 years ago; the Delegates are pictured before Louis XVI (engraving of Helman, after Monet). Inset: Edouard Herriot, former Premier, under whose direction the celebration of events of the French Revolution is held.

Britain Placates Ulstermen On Conscription Exemption

LONDON, May 5 (AP)—While Irish Nationalists celebrated the exemption of Northern Ireland from British conscription plans—they called it a victory for Southern Ireland's Premier, Eamon de Valera—the London Government arranged today to placate pro-British Ulstermen offended by the exemption.

Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons yesterday that "as a recognition of Northern Ireland's patriotism," it had been decided "that in addition to existing volunteer units there to constitute a Northern Ireland force on a supplementary reserve basis."

Among pro-British Irishmen in the six northern Counties which Irish Prime Minister de Valera wants some day to incorporate in Ireland there was a feeling of bitterness over the decision not to apply conscription to that part of the United Kingdom.

This feeling led to a scene in the Ulster (Northern Ireland) Parliament last night in which an Independent Unionist demanded the resignation of Prime Minister Viscount Craigavon for leaving the decision merely to the Chamberlain Government.

Members of the Belfast Parliament turned down the demand.

Lord Craigavon announced on May 2 that he had left the decision "in the hands of the Imperial Government" and on that same day Mr. de Valera announced that the Dublin Government was protesting against "threatened conscription" in Ulster. He called it an "intolerable" threat.

While the Ulster Parliament was in session last night 2,000 sympathizers of the outlawed Irish Republican Army gathered in Belfast and heard a proclamation that the I. R. A. had influenced Mr. Chamberlain's decision.

The proclamation ordered the six Ulster Counties to "hold themselves in readiness for immediate response to orders from headquarters." It added:

"The civil population will be protected from military interference from Britain. . . . Enemy preparations of a military nature must be ignored and a policy of complete nonco-operation enforced."

More Bombings in Britain

LONDON, May 5 (AP)—A number of bombing incidents in four Cities followed the sentencing of two Irish Republican Army members for an attempt to blow up the Hammersmith Bridge in London. Hundreds of theatergoers rushed from two buildings in Liverpool after tear gas bombs exploded under the seats.

A bomb shattered part of a house in Birmingham. Shortly afterward explosions wrecked four shop fronts in Coventry. Two shops in a North London district were shattered by blasts. A policeman at another shop found a bomb in time to prevent its exploding.

Fifteen persons were taken to hospitals for treatment at Liverpool, where authorities expressed the view the bomings were reprisals for the sentencing of two members of the outlawed I. R. A. which wants all Ireland's connections with Britain severed. The two I. R. A. members were charged with setting a bomb which damaged the Hammersmith Bridge March 29.

Another bomb exploded in the entrance of a North London automobile dealer's store just before the 9 a. m., "rush hour" of workers. A woman in a near-by stand was thrown into the street and slightly injured.

Woman Held in Racket Case

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 5—Mrs. Rose Gold, a grandmother, is being held in $50,000 bail here today on charges by John Harlan Amen, head of the investigation of law enforcement in Brooklyn, that she was "one of the three principal figures in at least three of the most vicious rackets in Brooklyn."

Mr. Amen told the court when Mrs. Gold was brought before Justice Francis McCurn yesterday that Mrs. Gold's place of business in Brooklyn, where she has a candy shop, was the headquarters for policy and bookmaking games, the vice racket and similar underworld activities, and asked that she be held in $75,000 bail, adding that there were many persons to whose interest it would be if she should not be available for trial.

The indictment upon which the arrest of Mrs. Gold was based charges that on 17 instances she offered property as surety for bail bonds and that in each case testified under oath that the property was not tied up in other bail sureties, although it actually was posted as surety at the time.

The arrest of Mrs. Gold follows close on the heels of a guilty plea by William McGuinness, formerly head of the homicide bureau in the office of William F. X. Geoghan, District Attorney of Kings County, on charges of bribery. Mr. Amen intimated at the time that Mr. McGuinness was ready to aid him in his investigation of law enforcement in Brooklyn.

Mr. Amen also announced that Max Lippe, whom he has described as "running the courts of Brooklyn for the past 30 years, was removed from a Brooklyn to a Manhattan prison. Mr. Amen confirmed reports that this change was connected with Mr. Lippe's determination to be of more assistance to the Brooklyn inquiry.

Li Named Minister For China to Cuba

CHUNGKING, China (AP)—Dr. T. T. Li, director of the Chinese Foreign Ministry's intelligence and publicity bureau for the last six years, has been appointed Chinese Minister to Cuba.

Dr. Li, who was graduated with honors from the University of Wisconsin in 1929, also studied at Chicago and Harvard Universities. In the United States he was editor of the Chinese Students' Monthly and contributed to American periodicals.

Ontario Weighs Law to Validate Union Privileges

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, May 5—While the Criminal Code has been amended to make it illegal for an employer to discharge an employee for joining a trade union, the measure, apparently, will not apply to Ontario until enabling legislation is passed.

Ontario is the only Province of the nine which lacks a law ensuring the right of employees to join the union of their own choice. Legislation was introduced at the last session by David Croll, Windsor Member, who resigned from the Hepburn Cabinet and from the post of Labor Minister, over the Government's stand in the United Auto Workers strike at Oshawa. Premier Mitchell Hepburn took the responsibility for quashing the bill which he said would be considered for the next session of the Legislature.

The necessity for Provincial action, even though the Federal Government has amended the Criminal Code, has been explained by the Minister of Justice, Ernest Lapointe, who observed that "in a general way, relations between employers and employees and labor matters in general are under Provincial jurisdiction."

There is apparently a jurisdictional gap to be bridged by the Provinces which maintain labor officers who are in intimate contact with labor and industry and their disputes. The Federal authority lacks the machinery necessary for the full and satisfactory enforcement of the new law.

The view has been held at Queen's Park that the Federal law as it now stands requires no further legislative action or co-operation on the part of the Province, but it is believed that practice will show that it will be needed for the satisfactory working of the protective provision.

Not only is the employee given the right of free association, but the employer is protected through the insertion of the word "sole" in reference to the cause for which a man may be discharged. The act reads that an employer is at fault when he "refuses to employ or dismisses from his employment any person for the sole reason that such a person is a member of a lawful trade union."

The act further restrains an employer from the use of threats in preventing employees from joining a union. Individual employers are liable to a fine not exceeding $100 or three months, and in the case of a corporation a fine not exceeding $1,000.

The stand of labor is that the new legislation will not work to its full satisfaction until it is joined by a Provincial measure. While labor men regard the Federal act as a victory and hope that it will result one day in legislation akin to the Wagner Act, providing for arbitration and settlement of disputes, they would feel happier if the Provincial Government were committed to a stronger and more definite stand.

Scribner's Suspended

NEW YORK (AP)—Breaking more than a half-century of uninterrupted publication, Scribner's Magazine will be suspended after its May issue. Magazine Associates, its punishers, said the action was due to "a scarcity of working capital coinciding with a summer period in which magazines generally encounter a slump in revenues."

France Recalls Assembling Of States-General in 1789

The News

PARIS, May 5 (AP)—President Lebrun, Premier Daladier and other French leaders went to Versailles today for ceremonies in connection with the 150th anniversary of the French Revolution.

The program was carried out at the spot where representatives of the French people met King Louis XVI on May 5, 1789, thus starting the chain of events leading to the Revolution.

Ceremonies were scheduled in Paris and other historic cities intermittently until Sept. 20.

The History

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, May 5—France will test the degree to which the rights won at the beginning of the Republic have still been retained, during the nation-wide celebrations of the 150th anniversary of the French Revolution, which begin today. The celebrations are to continue until well into the autumn. The festival program is under the Ministry of Education, with Edouard Herriot, former Premier and friend of America, as chairman. The ceremonies are intended to strengthen the faith of France in the principles enunciated in the declaration of the rights of man.

Not many years after aristocratic circles had witnessed with misgivings the signing of a treaty of peace between England and 13 recalcitrant American colonies, the States-General of France assembled at Versailles, May 5, 1789.

The States-General had not convened for a full century and a half; yet few, if any, of its delegates suspected that they were starting a revolution. They had been called to balance the budget, and to cope with a deficit of 200,000,000 francs ($40,000,000) or about half the national income.

Louis XVI soon dissolved the States-General, but it met in defiance of him on a tennis court close by, and formed itself into a National Assembly. This later became the French parliament. A ceremony at Versailles marks this evolution.

Around the World

A series of celebrations, officially called the Great Dates of the Summer of 1789, which saw the beginning of the French Revolution, have now begun. They recall especially the adoption of the declaration of the rights of man. The celebrations include a broadcast around the earth of the declaration of the rights of man in numerous languages, including German, Italian, and Spanish; printing of thousands of copies of the declaration, and publication and world-wide distribution in book form of the French Constitution, as well as all other available constitutions, as part of an educational program.

The intention is to make an unbiased comparison of these fundamental laws, and to show how many of the rights proclaimed in historic documents remain in the possession of the people of the present day. The volume is expected to be of valuable aid to students and for research.

Bastille Day fetes, marking the capture and destruction of this prison, are to take place between July 12 and 16. There is to be open-air dancing throughout France, with streets closed to traffic. A special ceremony at Paris on July 12 will recall the adoption of the tricolor as the flag of the Republic and the Marseillaise as the national anthem.

The Republican Form

The usual military review is to take place July 14, but this year there is to be a special ceremony at the Champs de Mars, duplicating that of 1790, when 100,000 National Guards led by Lafayette passed before an altar to swear an oath to the nation and its republican form.

The heads of the Government of France are to gather again this year with the public and take the same oath once more. The new crucial period through which France is passing will give particular significance to this ceremony. Detachments of French soldiers are to be dressed as they were at the original ceremony.

The first victory over foreign troops by France's army of plain people, the first Europe had ever seen, is to be celebrated Sept. 21. That was the date when the raw French troops met and defeated the highly organized Prussians who had come to crush the revolutionary movement.

The first French Republic was proclamed the next day at Paris. Valmy, where this battle took place, is of special interest to the United States, for it is in the Argonne, where thousands of American soldiers fell 20 years ago in the same long struggle for democratic principles.

Soviet-U. S. Relations Cool Long Before Litvinoff's Fall

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 5—Retirement of Maxim Litvinoff as Soviet Foreign Commissar has been expected here for a long time, subsequent to the disappearance of various other early revolutionary leaders, but Soviet relations with the United States—already on rather frigid terms—are not expected to be affected thereby.

It is a far cry from the 1933 days when Mr. Litvinoff made a spectacular trip to Washington, negotiated with President Roosevelt for the recognition of the Soviet Government, and whirled through the Capital in a blaze of glory. At that time, the Soviet Commissar gave very sweeping assurances that his Government would adjust satisfactorily its debt to the United States, as well as afford protection and facilities for Americans in the Soviet Union.

Relations Drying Up

But the debt negotiations collapsed under circumstances which convinced the American negotiators that the Soviet Government never expected them to come to fruition, and there has been a steady drying-up of all American contacts with Russia since. Trade has declined; American specialists working in Russia have dwindled to almost nothing; far fewer American writers and tourists go to the Soviet Union.

As a further dampener, Alexander A. and Mrs. Troyanovsky, the popular Soviet Ambassador here and his wife, were recalled to Moscow and have dropped out of sight. Indeed, many of the individuals who were prominent in strengthening American-Soviet contacts have been purged. They included Alexei F. Neyman, former First Secretary here, the Troyanovskys, and Vladimir Romm, popular Soviet journalist in Washington.

Enigma Prolonged

Facing these events, the "enigma of Moscow" continues, and even the best-informed observers here have no pat explanation of what happens. They have no confidence to go ahead and strengthen relations with the Soviet Union, whether in Europe or in the Far East. Possibility of American-Soviet co-operation in the latter area was once very real. Now, Far Eastern authorities here assume no more than that Russia will seek to protect its own Siberian possessions, and do not expect any forward actions to check Japan. They are forced virtually to leave the Soviet out of their calculations in estimating the balance of forces in the Pacific. And it is precisely these sudden changes—such as the dismissal of Mr. Litvinoff—which have furthered this attitude.

Another Bomber Crashes

LONDON (AP)—The death of three fliers near Cottesmore Airport in the wreck of a Royal Airforce bomber during maneuvers last night brought to 89 the number of fatalities in 50 RAF crashes so far this year.

Only Outside Help Keeps Japan Going Britons Are Told

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MANCHESTER, England—Japan could not continue its war on China for six months longer without imports from the West, Mr. Quo Tai-chi, the Chinese Ambassador to Britain, told listeners at the Manchester Reform Club recently.

He claimed that Japan far from being in an advantageous position by being able to operate near its bases, as is sometimes suggested, is dependent on shipping which could be attacked far from the home ports.

"Japan struts upon the stage of East Asia only by permission of the Powers whose hesitancies and preoccupations are her safeguard," Mr. Quo Tai-chi declared. "She is the greatest sham of invulnerability that ever got away with sheer impudence in an anxious world. In her heart she knows it, even though the momentary success of her vauntings and venturings has half convinced her that she moves and threatens by her own invincibility."

Pittsburgh Service To Go on Air May 21

The morning service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Pittsburgh, will be radiocast from the church edifice through facilities of Station KDKA, Pittsburgh, and its associated short-wave transmitter W8XK, on Sunday, May 21, at 11 a. m., eastern daylight time.

Due to a change of station policy in regard to religious broadcasting, it was announced by Station KDKA that radiocasting of services of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Pittsburgh, would be discontinued from that station with the broadcast of April 16. However, it has been found possible to have the radiocast on Sunday, May 21, before the new station policy becomes effective.

WPA Union Strikes For Hearing in S. C.

GREENVILLE, S. C. (AP)—The Greenville County unit of the Workers' Alliance, a Union of WPA workers, has called a strike of its members in this county and appealed to Col. F. C. Harrington, Federal Administrator, to make an investigation of their complaints.

J. R. Kirby, business manager for the union, said the strike was called after A. M. Rickman, Area Administrator, had declined to meet a committee appointed to present the workers' demands. Mr. Rickman announced that operations would be suspended on all projects picketed.

Rumania Raises Legation in Greece

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—The Rumanian Legation here was raised to the grade of embassy May 4 when Ambassador Radu Djuvara presented his credentials to King George II of Greece.

Reindeer in Alaska

There are about 700,000 reindeer in Alaska, divided into 78 herds.

Kennedys Entertain the King On Eve of His Trip to U. S.

LONDON, May 5 (AP)—King George and Queen Elizabeth dined last night at the United States Embassy and Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy served them with such American delicacies as Baltimore shad roe, Virginia ham, Georgia pickled peaches and strawberry shortcake.

It was the American envoy's farewell to the Sovereigns before they sail Saturday for Canada and the United States. Guests included the American Ambassador to France, William C. Bullitt, who flew from Paris.

The dinner was unique in at least one way: when the guests sat down the menu before them did not read potage aux champignons, petits pois or pommes nouvelles. In fact, printed in English, it simply read mushroom soup, green peas and new potatoes.

Precedent Broken

Even at Buckingham Palace and 10 Downing Street they still print menus in French, but "not in my house," announced Mr. Kennedy and another diplomatic precedent was broken.

All nine Kennedy children—together for the first time since the Ambassador came to London—met the King and Queen.

Upstairs in the Embassy after dinner the guests saw a movie and later had a light supper.

Among the guestts were the Duke and Duchess of Beaufort, the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, the Earl of Eldon, the Countess of Airlie, Viscountess Halifax, wife of the Foreign Secretary; Viscountess Cranborne, Viscount and Viscountess Allendale; Viscount and Viscountess Astor; the Honorable and Mrs. David Bowes-Lyon; Sir Alexander and Lady Hardinge; the Honorable and Mrs. Reginald Winn; Commander Harold Campbell, the King's Equerry; Mrs. Walton Butterworth, Mrs. Martin Scanlon and Herschel Johnson, Counselor of the United States Embassy.

A Busy Day

King George getting an early start on his last day in Buckingham Palace before sailing for Canada and the United States, breakfasted before 7:30 a. m. today.

He dealt with State papers during the morning, held a Privy Council and received Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain in a farewell audience.

Queen Elizabeth, who has spent some 50 hours in recent months on dress fittings, was busy seeing that her dresser and other attendants got all the trunks aboard the special luggage cars which preceded the royal train to Portsmouth by 24 hours.

Officials disclosed that the battle cruiser Repulse would escort the Empress of Australia, the liner on which the royal party will sail, for a short distance from Portsmouth. Two cruisers will escort the liner on the entire voyage.

Why Reich Calls Its Men

BERLIN (AP)—The Foreign Office explained as a routine matter the ordering home of German ministers in Mexico and Central America. It was said that this homecoming of German diplomats was an annual affair to give them an opportunity to renew their contacts in Berlin.

They have fun

Joyful voices ringing through the woods indicate that campers know how to have a good time. It's a great thing for boys — this being part of a group, living and playing together, and learning how to co-operate. The joys of camping are available at camps advertising in The Christian Science Monitor. Consult the advertisements appearing on the Children's Page, Mondays, and the Young Folks' Page, Thursdays.

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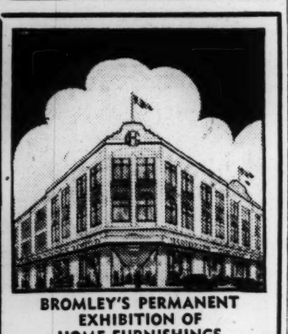

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Nicaraguan President Gets Preview of 'Royal Welcome'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 5—California and New York may have their World Fairs but it takes Washington to welcome a visiting head of a foreign State. The show put on today for President Somoza of Nicaragua was a display of suave exuberance and military display in the midst of a gorgeous setting in one of the world's loveliest capitals. Besides that it was referred to by everyone, out of earshot of President Somoza, as a "stage rehearsal" of the forthcoming visit of the British King and Queen.

Washington woke up this morning to find banners and coats of arms affixed to all the lightstands of its principal downtown street. There were other signs of a festival occasion. Early in the day extra bodies of police were turned out, and soldiers from near-by forts were marched into the city. By 11 o'clock the entire distance between the White House and the big white Central Railway Station was lined with soldiers and uniformed officials, the street was roped off, and the inquisitive crowds had collected. Scores of big buses which are always taking visitors around Washington sights had disembarked their passengers for the unexpected spectacle, and the crowds of high school students who pour into Washington from all over the Nation in the spring eagerly rushed to see the performance that was not listed on their itinerary.

Curious Washington

Shortly after 11 a. m. the Government office workers trooped out. It had been made an optional holiday till after lunch for all Government workers, and tens of thousands poured from the big row of buildings on Constitution Avenue to line the Presidential Way. Among them there was a good deal of curiosity about what it was all about, and many of the crowd seemed to be discovering for the first time not only that there was a Nicaragua but that it had a President.

Then the bands began to play! Washington probably can turn out more bands in a short time than any city its size anywhere in the world. They were playing enthusiastically for international solidarity and better Nicaraguan-United States relationships all up and down "the Avenue" by 11:15 a. m.

Then came the President. There was a burst of running applause that followed the President's course from the White House to the station, as he and Mrs. Roosevelt took the unprecedented step, in this Administration, of going to the depot to meet the visitor. Half a dozen big sleek White House touring cars, with tops down and Secret Service men hanging on the running boards carried the President through the balmy spring atmosphere for this part of the affair.

Then came the airplanes. Their shadows flowed over the city as 10 "flying fortresses" and 42 pursuit planes gathered for the welcome.

Then came the streetcars. These humble vehicles had no intention of participating in the parade, but they were blocked at main intersections as the crowd waited for the return down the Avenue of the two Presidents. Their clanging bells indicated impatience with the whole affair and an unwillingness to be drawn into entangling alliances.

21-Gun Salute

Then came the guns. The Nicaraguan President received a 21-gun salute as he greeted the Chief Justice, Cabinet Members and Government leaders. After that the real parade started.

Overhead boomed one of the most spectacular aerial displays Washington has seen, row after row of "little" pursuit planes to a total of 42 flying in groups of three, with the brilliant southern sunshine gleaming off their sides, and the bigger, heavier bombers flying in between with all their four propellers roaring at full blast.

Underneath came ranks of motorcycle police squads, then squat "miniature" tanks looking almost as broad as they were long and finally the open car with the two Presidents. The crowd applauded again, but in this instance there seemed to be a certain awe at the surrounding spectacle that distracted attention from the two figures. Finally came more tanks, and more police and the procession ended. The Government workers went back to work.

Men Who Study the Stars

By a Staff Photographer; Moffett Studio

Natural Scientists Associated With the Dedication of McDonald Observatory

(1) Dr. Harlow Shapley, Director of the Harvard College Observatory. (2) Dr. Arthur H. Compton, Charles H. Swift Distinguished Service Professor of Physics, University of Chicago. (3) Dr. Otto J. Struve, Director of McDonald and Yerkes Observatories. (4) Prof. Joaquin Gallo, National Astronomical Observatory, Tacubaya, Mexico. (5) J. W. Calhoun, President, University of Texas.

Dr. Shapley's Galaxy Riddle Opens McDonald Observatory

By Herbert B. Nichols

Natural Science Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

MOUNT LOCKE, Texas, May 5—A new riddle of the universe posed by Dr. Harlow Shapley, Director of Harvard Observatory, opened dedication exercises of McDonald Observatory, here today.

This riddle presented to the field of astronomy the conclusion: While stars become fewer as one looks for them away from the center of great watch-shaped galaxies like our own Milky Way or Andromeda, nevertheless scattered individuals form great globular "envelopes" around thickly populated centers.

In Alpine, Texas, yesterday, visitors were greeted by the start of the rainy season, which arrived in the middle of the spring meeting of the Southwestern Division, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, holding sessions slightly in advance of the joint dedicatory program. Today, however, all found at least a short respite from bad weather here on the 6,800-foot summit of Mt. Locke.

These great globular envelopes of stars, said Dr. Shapley, make it extremely difficult to know where to draw the line and say that here the influence of a star system ends, or another begins. Our own sun and it's family of planets—located as it is—is one example of a star that might be considered part of such an envelope, a comparatively insignificant resident of Milky Way "suburbia."

Dr. Shapley's talk came as the first item of the astronomical symposium, continuing through today and ending Monday, which marks the dedication of the world's second largest telescope, an 82-inch reflector type. Dr. Henry Norris Russell, Director of the Princeton Observatory, presided. Congratulatory addresses were delivered by Dr. J. Gallo, of the National Observatory of Mexico, and Dr. J. S. Plaskett, Director Emeritus of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Canada. In addition to astronomers from all the principal observatories in the western hemisphere, there are present several distinguished guests from abroad.

Following a chuck-wagon dinner in true Texas style, the completed observatory was turned over to Prof. Otto Struve, Joint Director of McDonald and Yerkes Observatories, by officials of the Warner & Swazey Company, designers and builders of both structure and instrument.

Dr. Shapley illustrated his talk with lantern slides showing how the globular envelopes of stars extended the limits of neighboring galaxies to far greater distances than formerly accredited. The envelope of the Milky Way, for example, was depicted as extending the galaxy's diameter to some 80,000 light years.

The Observatory was constructed by the University of Texas from the proceeds of a trust fund of $800,000 left by the late William J. McDonald, a Texas banker. It will be operated jointly by the University of Texas and the University of Chicago, the latter already operating Yerkes Observatory in Williams Bay, Wisconsin.

The dedication marks completion of the most important addition to astronomical research facilities made in this country in more than a quarter of a century.

Montana, 50 Years a State, Marks Triple Anniversary

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HELENA, Mont.—Montana, during 1939, will mark a year of anniversaries.

Not only is this its fiftieth year as a State, but it is 75 years since the Territory of Montana was created, and it is 100 years since the Flathead Indians, hearing of the Christian religion, sent a delegation to St. Louis in search of the "white man's Book," which resulted in the first missionaries in this area.

Several of the important cities of Montana will stage jubilee celebrations, which will mark not only the historic significance of their regions, but also the bright outlook for the future.

Conditions which threatened to make Montana the "dust bowl" of the Northwest seem to have faded. Ample rainfall last summer changed that picture. Ranges were green again and most of the State had good crops. The wheat crop was the third largest in the State's history and the sugar beet crop the largest.

Pendergast Associate Is Found a Suicide

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 5 (AP)—The tragic element today entered into the investigation of the business and political affairs of Thomas J. Pendergast, Democratic boss of this city, when a suicide note left by Edward L. Schneider, a business associate of Mr. Pendergast, proved authentic.

Mr. Schneider, whose body was found in the Missouri River, was Secretary-Treasurer of seven Pendergast business enterprises.

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Church Greetings Commend Methodists on Peace Program

By the Rev. Ralph Stoody

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 5—Satisfaction of peace organizations over the address of Alfred M. Landon in which the former Governor of Kansas appealed for support of the President's call for a world peace conference was expressed this morning to the Methodist Uniting Conference before which the Republican leader had spoken.

The Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of Christ Church, New York City and a member of the Methodist World Peace Commission, presented a telegram for the records of the Conference from the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, signed by its President, the Rev. George A. Buttrick, and its General Secretary, the Rev. Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, both of New York, congratulating Mr. Landon and assuring him of the enthusiastic support of the Federal Council for his world conference endorsement.

World Peaceways, represented by Estelle M. Sternberger, Executive Director, wired: "Landon address invaluable contribution toward international consultation."

Peace Program Commended

A message read by Dr. Sockman from Walter W. Van Kirk, Director of the National Peace Conference, comprising 40 national organizations, congratulated the Uniting Conference for arranging for a program in the interest of world justice and peace, and assured the Conference that the organizations of the National Peace Conference were unanimous in commendation of all efforts looking toward a world conference of nations. Frederick J. Libby of the National Council for the Prevention of War was represented by a similar message.

Steps taken in the enactment of laws which harmonize the practices of the three uniting Churches seem not to follow any one policy. In some cases paragraphs are taken in toto from the discipline of one Church and the customs of the other two are disregarded. At other times the most highly approved elements of all three traditions are worked into composite legal expression.

The guiding principle seems to be simplification of control, the reduction of bureaucracy, and the elimination of overhead expense. The influence in the union of the Methodist Protestant denomination is strongly toward the fullest possible lay participation, and democractic procedure.

Ministers' Pension Fund

Permissive legislation was given the new Church this morning to establish in annual conferences a ministers' reserve pension fund toward which pastors and churches may contribute for the ultimate retirement allowances of ministers.

Before any conference can abandon the present system of paying its claims to retire preachers from current funds by interest from endowments, it must raise a sum sufficient to provide what would at the time the new system starts have been in such a fund had the system been in operation during all the years of service of its members.

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Tour-a-bouts

NEW YORK, May 5—From coast to coast without a change of trains, this is the latest announcement from railroad circles.

Bowing to repeated requests for such a service, a group of railroads of which the Illinois Central is the "connecting link," have combined their train-schedules to provide California-bound travelers with a route which permits them to cross the continent with only a car-to-car transfer at one point en route, in the same train. The tie-in includes also the Southern Pacific and the Baltimore and Ohio.

Leaving Eastern cities in the afternoon on the Baltimore and Ohio's Diplomat, one may use a new through sleeping-car direct to New Orleans. Those going to the Coast may transfer to an adjoining car on the Illinois Central's Creole, after the New York car is attached. The former goes direct to Los Angeles, with a layover in New Orleans for sight-seeing purposes, before continuing West in the Southern Pacific's Argonaut.

A special Circle tour booklet which contains 21 ways of seeing the West has just been issued by the American Express Travel Service. These tours, arranged for individual travelers and therefore unescorted, may be started any day up to November 30. They range in length from two or three weeks, and allow stopovers for those with additional time. Yellowstone Park, Glacier Park, the Grand Canyon, Rainier National Park, Lake Louise and Banff, the Big Trees, and Yosemite and the great cities of the West may be included on the itineraries.

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Seven national capitals will be the port of call of the Franconia when it sails on the North Cape-Baltic Cruise, June 1, according to Raymond-Whitcomb Inc., sponsors of the cruise. In order the ports visited will be Reykjavik, Oslo, Helsingfors, Moscow, Tallinn, and Copenhagen.

♪ ♪ ♪

Festively bedecked with pennants and bunting, the newly-modernized Clyde-Mallory cruise ship Iroquois is now on the high seas on the first of two gala cruises to Miami and Galveston. After sailing again on May 17 for the Florida-Texas ports, the Iroquois will depart on a series of four all-expense cruises to the West Indies and Bermuda during July and August, and on July 1 it will make a four-day holiday cruise to Halifax.

A special cruise around Vancouver Island, following the paths blazed nearly 150 years ago by Cook and Vancouver, has been planned by the Canadian Pacific for its steamship Princess Norah. Something different in summer cruises, the Norah sails from Vancouver and Victoria on June 29, returning to Vancouver on July 6, after completely circumnavigating the island.

♪ ♪ ♪

In keeping with the active demand by tourists for steamship accommodations from northern ports to popular holiday resorts in the West Indies, an extensive schedule of vacation offerings for the remainder of the year has been prepared by Canadian National Steamships. This itinerary will consist of a total of 118 holiday offerings, including 106 by Lady Liners and 12 sailings of Vagabond Voyage ships.

♪ ♪ ♪

If you've just read a book that really made you want to travel—then write about it and send it to Malcolm La Prade, the "Man from Cook's," 587 Fifth Avenue, New York, on or before June 1 Perhaps you'll win the $50 prize that Thomas Cook and Sons are offering in connection with National Travel Book Week, May 8 to 13. The letter should not be over 300 words. Try it!

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Women's Activities — A Wednesday and Friday Page

Our May Food Marketing Leads off With Spring Lamb

Fashions—Food — A Wednesday and Friday Page

Spring Lamb With Mint Sauce Or Rich Gravy—For May

And Cheap Enough for Family Use Are Strawberries For Shortcakes and Other Delicious Desserts

By Hazel Young

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Now is the season for spring lamb—from May through July. Spring lamb is smaller and lighter and has less fat than the older animals. No choicer dinner can be set before the most discriminating guest than roast lamb with rich gravy or with the fragrance of fresh mint sauce.

To roast lamb, rub the surface of the meat with salt and pepper. Place the meat, fat-side up, in an uncovered pan. It is unnecessary to add water during cooking. There are two approved methods of roasting. By one method, the meat is placed in a very hot oven and lightly browned, then the heat is reduced to moderate and the cooking is continued until the meat is done. By the second method, the meat is cooked for the entire period in a moderate oven. There is less shrinkage by the second method but the roast lacks the rich brown color of meat seared at high temperature. Many modern cooks make use of a meat thermometer. If a meat thermometer is used, it should be placed as near the center of the roast as possible, with the bulb resting on solid meat, not bone.

Crown Roast

For a really festive lamb dinner, try a crown roast of spring lamb. Have the butcher prepare the crown roast from the rack. It may contain from twelve to fifteen ribs. Fill the center with seasoned ground meat, prepared from the trimmings. Each rib top is wrapped in a bit of salt pork, then the crown is roasted in an open roaster without water. Or the crown may be roasted with no filling, then arranged on a hot platter, and served with the center heaped with mashed potatoes, peas, or creamed white onions. Garnish the platter with whole spiced apricots or orange slices with a topping of green mint jelly.

But lamb isn't all roasts and chops, fortunately. There are plenty of cheaper cuts which a clever cook can transform into excellent dinners. What is better than a spring lamb stew with potato balls, new carrots, and tiny white onions? Other inexpensive but popular dishes are stuffed shoulder of lamb and braised breast of lamb. But remember that the economy cuts of meat require long, slow cooking.

Shisk Kebab

The imaginative housewife can borrow from our neighbors in other parts of the world interesting ways of cooking foods, lamb for instance. Armenian or Turkish restaurants serve Shisk Kebab. A simple version of this dish may be made by having shoulder of lamb cut into one-inch cubes. These tiny pieces of meat are seasoned with salt and pepper and rubbed with scraped onion and olive oil, or they may be allowed to marinate overnight in a well-seasoned French dressing. The pieces of lamb are then arranged on skewers, alternately with onion slices, mushroom caps, slices of eggplant, squares of bacon, or with a combination of several of these, then they are broiled about 15 minutes, or until done.

The Italians also have a way with lamb. Before roasting the leg of spring lamb, they may rub it liberally with olive oil, then make small slits over the surface of the lamb and insert in these slits tiny slivers of garlic.

Bacon is another meat which is in season all the year round but which has been especially reasonable recently. Bacon is one of the most versatile of foods; it can meet almost any culinary crisis. For breakfast, bacon can hardly be improved upon, but be sure that it is properly cooked. There are several methods of cooking bacon; pan-broiling or cooking in the oven are among the simplest. Pan-broiling really means cooking in a pan. Place a layer of bacon in a cool frying pan and place the pan over a low heat. Turn the bacon frequently and drain off the excess fat from time to time. Cook the bacon until it is light golden brown and crisp. To cook in the oven, place bacon slices in a dripping pan and set the pan in a hot oven (400° F.). Turn the bacon frequently.

Luncheon Combinations

Bacon is the starting-point for literally dozens of luncheon combinations. Crisp slices of bacon with grilled sweet potatoes and broiled bananas or broiled pineapple slices make a delicious meal but an easy one to prepare. Corn fritters with bacon, Southern corn pudding with bacon slices, toasted tomato and bacon sandwich, and cheese soufflé with bacon are all popular luncheon dishes. Stuffed bacon also makes a good meal. Prepare a moist well-seasoned bread stuffing. Place a tablespoon of stuffing on each slice of bacon. Roll the bacon slice around the stuffing, just covering it, then fasten with a toothpick. Cook in a hot oven until the bacon is crisp. Serve on toast.

Pointing Up Other Dishes

There are plenty of dinners, too, that have been "pointed up" by crisp slices of bacon—Fried Chicken Maryland with corn fritters and bacon, broiled shad roe and bacon, oysters broiled in bacon slices, and a sizzling lamp chop grill: all owe much of their epicurean flavor to the "savory" touch of bacon.

Finally, add crushed cooked bacon to your muffin batter or serve bacon waffles with slices of grilled tomatoes as a garnish. Make bacon griddle cakes or bacon omelet. There's hardly a meal but can be improved by the addition of bacon.

Strawberries, U-m-m!

No late-spring or early-summer listing of foods would be complete without the inclusion of strawberries. Starting in December, in Florida, this luscious crop begins its annual trek over our land. A few weeks later shipments begin from Louisiana, the biggest strawberry state of all. Then on up through North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and the Eastern Shore of Maryland. After that—from the Atlantic to the Rockies and on to the Pacific—there will be home-grown strawberries until midsummer.

Probably no part of the world has more superb strawberries than England. The season is short and berries are picked, fully ripe, on the plant. There are few more delectable dishes than fresh strawberries smothered in Devonshire cream.

With Mock Devonshire Cream

Strawberries really need no dressing up. A dozen or so perfect whole berries, with the hulls still on, and arranged around a mound of powdered sugar, make a picture that looks as good as it tastes. Another simple way of serving is to heap firm ripe berries in a large glass bowl, then top the berries lavishly with mock Devonshire cream. This is made by blending a bit of milk with cream cheese and working until soft, then folding into whipped cream.

Shortcakes

Of course the commonest way of serving strawberries is in strawberry shortcake. One school of thought calls for baking powder biscuits as the shortcake base; another faction calls for sponge cake. It's a lively battle but a friendly one—and the outcome is pleasant whoever wins.

Strawberry pie is delicious, too. Hull and wash the berries, sprinkle liberally with sugar and let stand overnight. In the morning drain off the juice and thicken with cornstarch, cooking until clear. Chill. Arrange the berries in a baked pie shell and cover with the clear thickened juice. Garnish with whipped cream.

An attractive way to serve strawberries as a first course or dessert is to arrange firm whole berries in sherbet glasses and drench with chilled orange juice. Then there are strawberry ice cream, strawberry sherbet, jellied strawberries, sponge cake with strawberry whipped cream topping—all luscious variations of the fresh strawberry theme.

Watch for one of these monthly marketing articles toward the beginning of each month.

A Bowlful of Color and Fragrance

Maytime is pansy time. Can't you almost smell these beauties? And such jolly tip-tilted faces, pranked with color, velvety to touch, and giving out that exquisite delicate pansy fragrance. Which are your favorites: The bright purple and gold harlequins, the little yellow fellows with black patches that look as if they were sticking out their tongues at you, the beautiful dreamy blue ones with blue-black centers (named for the lovely English lake, Ullswater), or do you like best the velvety dark ones of midnight hue or those of wallflower red with deep ruby centers? It is hard to choose, isn't it, and that is half the fun. You like them all, each one for itself. This bowlful of velvety fellows was photographed by a garden lover in Cleveland, Ohio. Are you having pansies in your garden this year?

Donna at Home—In a Tent

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

She is a Bulgarian and her name is Donna. Fifty years of age is she, but slim and graceful as a girl, as she walks with light tread across her garden of peppers and beans. Poor is she in money, but rich in a dauntless spirit that will not succumb to the evils of poverty; rich, too, in a unfailing courage.

Last year one of her countrymen offered to lend her an acre of land which he owned in the country some 12 miles from the city. Donna, who had been born on a small farm in Bulgaria and for years had longed to feel the good earth beneath her bare feet once more, eagerly accepted his offer. She determined that this would be a summer holiday place for her family and friends and that she would grow vegetables and thus provide for the winter.

* * *

She saw two main difficulties: there was no house on the land; the soil itself had never been worked into a garden.

She solved the first difficulty by renting a tent for a small sum. This she set up in a sheltered spot and arranged sleeping quarters and shelves within. Outside she built a dining table of boards with a canopy over it and set up a funny little old stove which she had bought at a second-hand store. It was a stormy day when she first lit that stove, and the wind drove the smoke into her eyes, and by its too ardent fanning finally blew the fire out. But not to be daunted even by mischievous winds, she erected a barricade of boards around it and from then on it worked—that is, it generally worked.

And what wonderful meals, at slight cost, she cooked on that old stove, especially at the week ends when her husband, elder daughter, and friends came out from the city to enjoy her little country estate. The most popular item on her menu was a Bulgarian soup, into which she put meat, peppers, garlic, tomatoes, and beans. She must have had some secret method of mixing these, for the results were truly exciting and delectable. Many times she brought some of it over to us, for we were her friends, she said. "You Canadians, me Bulgarian, but we friends." Much joy she experienced from that knowledge and so did we.

* * *

The land lay waiting for her touch to turn it into a garden. And hard work it was, for from every foot of it she had to shake out and cast aside the tangled roots of witch grass and weeds. As each part was cleared and raked fine, she formed it into oblong beds, such as she had made in old Bulgaria. At dawn she went forth, at noon her whistle could be heard across the fields, and often not until sunset did she cease her labors there.

When the wild berries were ripe, she made great quantities of them into jam. The art of jam-making was new to her, but she was an apt pupil under our direction. With what eagerness she bent her kerchiefed head over those boiling sweets, searching for the proper moment to take them off. The sun shone down upon her, and I think added more of its glory to the tang of those wild fruits.

* * *

Her younger daughter was with her all summer, and generally they worked and played together. Donna sought to show Marie some of the mysteries of gardening and jam-making, and Marie found that these things were really not work but fun. Tending the sunflowers, marigolds, and petunias became Marie's special duty; and so well did she perform her task of cultivating and watering them that before the summer was over the tent was surrounded with a royal riot of gold and purple. There was something that Marie taught her mother in exchange for secrets about the country, and that was a better grasp of the Canadian language, which she had learned in school. They made a bargain with each other that during the day they should speak only in English, but in the evening only in Bulgarian.

At the week ends when the rest of the family came to enjoy this country home, gay laughter and songs filled the air. The city was forgotten and they lived in the free fresh air and sunshine, and looked upon the loveliness of fields, hills, and sunsets. Donna had made for them all a summer home where was freedom and peace and priceless beauty.

M. M. D.

A Friday Column

Courtesy of C. & J. Clark

Some of the Best English Shoes Are Now Being Built on American Lasts, Combining American Uppers With the Heavier English Soles. This Model Is White Suede With Brown or Blue Calf.

English Shoes Now Being Built on American Lasts

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

London

England and America have united forces in a new direction, that of footwear.

At a recent press show of summer shoes and sandals, one of England's oldest makers of footwear announced that the best English shoes are now being built on American lasts, combining an American upper and fitting with the heavier English sole required in this country. These models are made on a completely new system which gives flexibility while retaining good wearing quality.

A typical American fitting model, now being made in England, is shown in white or blue suède allied with blue calf and blue lacings, and can be had in a variety of fittings. The smart 2-inch heel is set at an angle which stamps it as something different.

Much thought is being given to comfort as well as appearance, and special consideration is shown to the woman who takes her walking seriously. The new styles come in feather-light suède, punched for ventilation, allied with ice calf, an excellent shade to wear with summer frocks. There is also an attractive model in ice calf only, without stitching or seaming, giving perfect foot freedom. The high vamp, with central seam, is emphasized.

Many of the new models are provided with the rubber "toe puff" which maintains its shape while causing no resistance. Another novelty is a tiny elastic gusset hidden beneath the side strap of a sandal and guaranteeing perfect ankle fitting.

The "mud guard" style, which has proved so fashionable throughout the winter, is being imitated for summer wear by a triple row of punching on sandals and sports shoes. Another feature for sports shoes is the new rubber welt which is secured to the upper in such a way as to ensure its reliability.

Sandals for children come in a variety of gay colors, a welcome addition in one style being the arch support which many children need and which, until now, has only been found in their shoes.

Household Hints

Removes Paint

I have found that a little Spry rubbed into the hands after painting removes the paint (if not too much), and leaves the hands very smooth and soft.

Mrs. I. C., Massachusetts

* * *

A Non-Damageable Bed

After trying all kinds of beds for my English Bull Terrier, and being discouraged at the way she tore pillows, rugs, and mats to shreds, I suddenly hit on the most successful solution to the problem. I had a box made for her in which I tear up a quantity of newspaper. It can be changed regularly and easily. It is warm and very comfortable, and when she starts to stir things up at bedtime no damage is done.

Mrs. M. L. S., New York

Courtesy of C. & J. Clark

This Little English Boy Is Wearing a Pair of the New Sandals Designed to Give Growing Children the Utmost Foot Freedom.

Consider the Leaves When Planning for Shrubs

Gardening

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

In planning the shrubs for home landscaping, it is as desirable to consider the leaves as it is the flowers. For while the blossoming season scarcely ever lasts more than two weeks the leaves are with us for months. So by a careful selection for foliage, we may prolong the days of color and gaiety late into the fall, since shrubs often hold fast their leaves long after the trees are stripped. And to have our lawns brightened with splashes of November color is to thwart the grayness of the shortening days.

One of my favorites for late lacey loveliness is the common spirea Vanhouttei which presents a harmonious display of amber, old rose, russet red, burnt orange, and pale yellow that is mellow magic in the autumn sunshine. With its delicate leaves almost the last to go, I am always glad that I have not uprooted the bushes for something held more choice. For what Vanhouttei lacks in blossoming splendor, it makes up for in leaf colorings.

Golden Spring and Autumn

Forsytheas, on the other hand, are an excellent choice both for spring flowers and autumn leaves, since all through October they flaunt their lemon yellow leaves with almost as much glory as in April they flutter their golden bells.

The Japanese cherry also gives us late pastel shades, their leaves turning to those luscious soft colors that mark the bloom of an Elberta peach.

As for the reds, plant dogwoods and still more dogwoods, since their regal wine-red brightens gusty days almost to the middle of November. Like smouldering fires, they make the gray days glow, leaves that burn but are not consumed.

And even yet more flaming become the Japanese maples, their leaves turning a brighter and brighter scarlet, until chill winds of an Armtistice Day may send them suddenly to the ground, there to lie like an Oriental covering upon the tawny grass.

Rich Red

The Japanese snowball also holds late its rich red foliage and when, as last autumn because of an unusually warm October, it spread upon the red-decked branches its lace-like white flowers of spring, it was to know the seasons meeting in unexpected beauty.

Barberries are always showy, even the common variety having such soft russet colorings that they make an effective background for the gay berries.

Then there are the evergreen azaleas the leaves of which seem almost enameled in hues ranging from rich bronzes to deep crimson with metallic shadings. And to have a clump of these is to revel in their Rembrandt warmth of color way into winter days.

Lilac foliage, defying many frosts, stays green until some heavy gale of mid-November whips the heart-shaped leaves from every branch, while rhododendrons, though they droop their long leaves during frigid days, hold bright green the season through.

So if when we plant, we consider the leaves, we may add to the joy of our gardens and grounds.

A Friday Column

From an English Garden

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Sedgehill, England

Last year we sowed seeds of winter-flowering pansies, and in autumn we planted out the sturdy little roots into a sunny border. The frost and snow were exceptionally persistent this winter on our rather exposed Wiltshire hillside, and the pansies had little chance. Nevertheless at the first sign of spring they fulfilled the seed-catalogue's promise. Once the roots have been divided we shall have a fine lot of plants this year—at very small cost.

* * *

This year we intend to buy a camellia bush. One of us has longed for it since she was a girl, but she cherished the delusion that the shrubs were not hardy and needed heat. Five years ago she saw in full bloom, at Kew Gardens, camellia bushes that had obviously "wintered" out. After a long hunt for varieties which would accommodate themselves to an unsheltered life, we have found them. They are: Camellia Campellii; C. Donckelaarii; and C. Reticulata. An expert tells us to give them a western aspect if possible, with wall shelter behind, and a good portion of peat in the soil. A green painted tub and a camellia bush are going to be introduced in the near future, so that if next winter is as severe as this winter has been we can move our precious bush into the little glassed-in sun-parlor until the frost has melted.

* * *

Last year we experimented with forget-me-nots in pots for winter blooming in the house, and we recommend this plan. The backward plants are very useful in filling up gaps in borders, and the more forward ones are delightful in the house.

* * *

This year we have sown dahlia seed, early, in boxes covered with glass and placed in a sunny window. We shall have them in bloom this summer in consequence and shall have a nice stock of new plants for next year.

* * *

Last year we purchased some cineraria plants at a sale of work. We were warned that they were tricky and should be given heat; that they disliked changes of temperature and draughts. We were too busy, however, to cosset the wee things, but we gave them plenty of water and stood them in a sunny window. They came on nicely and we had a fine show of bloom.

* * *

This year, profiting by failure in the past, we shall soak our ranunculus bulbs in water before planting them. Tree-lupin seeds like this treatment too; and a languishing rosebush will often revive if, instead of manure, copious draughts of water are given to it. A very cheap and simple remedy.

* * *

Last year we were careful to take up all our gladiolus corms before the frost came. We dried them off in an airy room and now we have a goodly number of fine corms ready to plant. They like two inches of soil above them, in which woodash and well decayed manure predominate, but they like a bed of fine sand underneath, especially if the garden is on clay soil.

* * *

This year we want to raise fuchsia bushes from cuttings. Early spring is the time to take cuttings, and we have been promised as many as we like, so our wall is to have fuchsia bushes at its feet and we shall see if they will adorn it tastefully with their tassels next year.

* * *

Last year we learned that the secret of growing strong outdoor chrysanthemums, which will yield lots of bloom for cutting, is to bring the plants on in a cold-frame, and then to pot and re-pot them, giving the plants plenty of room at each re-potting until they are ready for the border. Remember they like plenty of water all the time they are growing.

G. L. and J. M. E. C.

Flowerpots—As Buttons

Not only flowers—but flowerpots—will feature that summer frock. Lupe Velez, back in Hollywood to play the lead in "The Girl From Mexico," is displaying a peasantish sweater of thick wool, buttoned down the front with clay flowerpots complete with blooming posies.

Successful Meringue Every Time!

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

California

Dear Editor:

As it is nearing the June bride season I should like to share a good idea to be filed in her recipe box.

Many of us can probably recall having been served pastry whose white top refuses to leave our fork and is too tough to eat. Today with the help of ready-mixed pastry flour and ready-mixed pudding suitable for fillings, the meringue is the most uncertain part of the cream pie. Here is a chef's secret given me some years ago that will assure a successful meringue every time.

After the beaten egg whites have been piled lightly on the cream filling, and just before pie is put into the oven, sprinkle very evenly 1 to 1½ tablespoons granulated sugar over the top. Follow the usual directions for baking. The result is a golden brown meringue so easily cut with a fork the new bride will be delighted. (Mrs.) E. H. D.

Gay Garnish

Garnish can appear in assorted forms. To decorate meat platters, screen star Lucille Ball uses shallow pepper shells (about one third of the pepper) lightly filled with "lace" of shredded white cabbage. Add a bit of carrot or pimento for color.

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Idle Pay—Or No Idle Pay?

By the Associated Press

Frankfort, Ky., May 5

Special Examiner Paul W. Buckholz ruled today Kentucky's idle coal miners are not entitled to unemployment compensation under State law.

His ruling stated, "The present conditions in the Kentucky coal-mining region constitute a bona fide labor dispute and all claimants unemployed due to this dispute are ineligible for benefits. . . ."

The law provides jobless pay benefits for lockouts, but forbids them for "a strike or a bona fide labor dispute."

Miners have until May 12 to appeal to A. M. Hall, Lexington, Ky., attorney appointed by the Compensation Commission as referee. His decision is appealable to the Commission.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 5 (AP)—Lewis G. Hines, Pennsylvania Secretary of Labor and Industry, announced today 20,000 unemployment compensation checks would be mailed next week to idle miners in the western Pennsylvania soft coal region. They will be the first payment on about 60,000 claims.

Mr. Hines has ruled miners affected by the bituminous coal shutdown are entitled to benefits from the State's $76,000,000 unemployment compensation fund.

About 25,000 miners are drawing benefits for unemployment periods earlier this year, Mr. Hines said.

The average weekly check is $13.50. Maximum duration of benefits is 13 weeks.

A. F. of L. Miners Stay on Job Stressing Union Labor Split

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 5—As members of the newly-chartered coal miners' union of the American Federation of Labor went back to work today, while more members of the original miners' union in the Congress of Industrial Organizations quit, the national split in the labor movement was emphasized anew as a basic cause of the great coal tieup.

Criticism of the conduct of the coal stoppage by John L. Lewis, President of the United Mine Workers and of the C. I. O., was sharply voiced by Joe Ozanic, President of the rival Progressive Mine Workers, who is seeking to win away miners from Mr. Lewis' organization.

18,000 on Job

Some 18,000 miners, it was estimated, are returning to their jobs in this State, home of the Ozanic Union, as against 25,000 members of the Lewis Union staying away. Elsewhere, Mr. Ozanic's membership is much smaller, and amounts to only a small fraction of all the miners.

Reports from the deadlocked coal conference in New York have credited Mr. Lewis' insistence on a change in the expired labor agreement, which has led to the deadlock, to a wish for protection from the rival Union.

In order to shield his Union from raids by the fighting Ozanic, Mr. Lewis has held out for new terms in the contract with operators, asking elimination of the clause in the old contract penalizing miners by fine for wildcat strikes in violation of the agreement, and for the closed shop.

Labor World Divided

Except for the division in the labor world between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O., there would be no division among union coal miners. Mr. Ozanic's Union would have no national significance, and would be confined to an isolated band in Illinois outlawed by the mass of organized labor.

Originating as a split-off from Mr. Lewis' Union during the depression in a dispute over a reduction in wages, Ozanic miners went it alone as a minor independent group until the big labor split broadened.

When the C. I. O. chartered unions in the original territory of the A. F. of L., the Federation retaliated by authorizing unions in the C. I. O. field.

Mr. Ozanic, an Illinois miner who had come up to leadership among the insurgent miners of Illinois, urgently sought entrance into the A. F. of L. two years ago, the Federation recognized his union solely within his State.

Then with the expectation of carrying the war aggressively to Mr. Lewis in his own union, the A. F. of L. granted Mr. Ozanic's miners an international charter, enabling the union to seek members in other states. The Progressive Miners since has invaded coal fields where the United Mine Workers hitherto was unopposed.

Challenge to Lewis

Friction and some minor violence have followed as the clash between the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. has reached down among the coal miners.

Mr. Ozanic has found the going heavy. Members of a historic Union like the United Mine Workers, nearly 50 years old, to which their fathers may have belonged, tend to hold to it.

But the young rival to Mr. Lewis has stood up to the brilliant leader of the C. I. O. as few labor men have, and has given him a challenge which Mr. Lewis has apparently felt worth resisting, according to reports from the coal conference, even to the extent of a national coal strike.

Defense Is Opened In Conspiracy Case

MOBILE, Ala., May 4 (AP)—Attorneys for six persons charged with conspiring to intimidate a newspaper editor called witnesses today in an effort to refute the Government's contention freedom of the press had been violated.

Federal District Attorney Francis Inge rested his case last night after testimony purporting to show compromising photographs of Henry P. Ewald, former executive editor of the Mobile Press Register, were designed to dissuade him from an editorial campaign against gambling activities.

Judge John McDuffie last night overruled a defense motion for dismissal of charges against John Powe, one defendant, on grounds no prima facie case had been made against him. The judge said under a conspiracy charge "the slightest thing may be significant."

Over defense objection, Judge McDuffie admitted several editorials and news stories written by Mr. Ewald in the paper's campaign to suppress "numbers game" lotteries and slot machines. "I think this is your best evidence," he told the prosecutor.

Committee Considers Justice Lauer's Fitness

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y.—The Judiciary Committee of the Legislature is called into session to determine whether removal proceedings should be instituted against State Supreme Court Justice Edgar J. Lauer, whose wife was sentenced on April 11 to a federal prison for smuggling.

A letter from United States Attorney John T. Cahill to Gov. Herbert H. Lehman was read into the Senate record by State Senator Benjamin Feinberg, Chairman of the Committee, May 4, in which Mr. Cahill reviewed the history of the case and indirectly connected Judge Lauer with his wife's smuggling activities.

Harlan County Mines Closed by Picketing

HARLAN, Ky. (AP)—Peaceful picketing by union miners closed Harlan County coal mines May 4 as State police patrolled highways to avert disorders.

Operators, who had planned to reopen mines regardless of the "no work" policy of the United Mine Workers of America Union pending the outcome of wage-hour negotiations in New York, abandoned the plan when pickets appeared at the mines.

Mule Kicks Over Charge Of Decreasing Numbers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Geographic Society refused May 4 to concede that the mule is not keeping pace with the machine age.

"Both in numbers and in the no less tangible evidence of human appreciation," says a breathless bulletin from headquarters, "the mule is holding its own."

In 1905, the Society says, the United States had over 2,500,000 mules. By 1926 the total was up to 6,000,00. Then it dropped to 4,500,000.

"However," reassures the Society, "the decline is expected to be halted within a few years as a result of increasing colt production and other factors."

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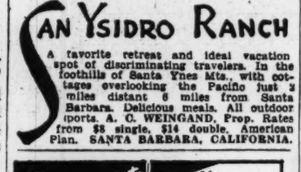

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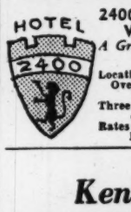

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The Trail to Standing Mirror Rock

BEFORE WE WENT to Korea, we had learned of the Standing Mirror Rock in print and in pictures. And so, on our first day in the Diamond Mountains, we started out in search of it.

For a few hundred yards, we followed a graveled lane above the stony river. We could hear a *slap, slap, slapping* sound superimposed on its murmurous rush. Looking down through the pines, we could see the figures of several village women crouching over the pools, beating their family washing clean by pounding it with long flat wooden paddles as it lay wet against the boulders.

We passed through the vivid gate of the hamlet. Under its tilted roof, twin platforms made of it a little rest-pavilion. White-clad idlers sprawled there, watching us pass: village folk with their bright-eyed children, Japanese hikers with knapsacks, a few Buddhist monks and small acolytes from the monasteries in the mountains. Two of the village loafers were playing a kind of checkers on a squared-off board, moving scalloped rounds of wood with characters carved on their top surfaces.

* * *

As we continued up the lane, we met an awkward young mountaineer of the "country bumpkin" type, wearing a big straw hat. He carried a precautionary umbrella in one hand; a rope-woven basket, swollen with cucumbers, in the other. As he gaped at our strange white faces, several of the cucumbers suddenly thudded out of the basket. They started to roll dangerously close to the steep bank of the river. He made a lunge for them, but he was impeded by his burdens. We hastily caught the ones which were closest to the edge, and gave them back to him. Gulping and swallowing, he muttered his embarrassed thanks. And, as he disappeared around the bend, he was still goggling at us over his shoulder.

Soon we left the lane for a small narrow trail skirting the mountainside. The dark shade of the pines closed over our heads. Green light came through the low-growing maples. Our steps were alternately hushed by pine needles and amplified by ringing stones. Several times we stepped wide over the icy trickle of a spring, or hopped across a small musical brook. At one such crossing, we found a lyrically picturesque spot. Overhead, many feet above the forest, rose the great bare white skeleton of a giant pine. From the shady underbrush around its thick bare roots, a spring came down in a short waterfall. The bright water tinkled over the moss and the stones with a crystal sound. It seemed a secret dell, cool and still in the green dimness. There was the scent of earth and pines and pure cold water.

Once, on the trail, we met a Korean packer, probably carrying supplies up to the *hütte* on top of Biroho. He was a sturdy figure, wearing over his shoes the straw sandals of the Chosen mountaineer, to give a sure foothold on the rocks. On the wooden carrying-rack, which was strapped to his back, he bore a great basket which seemed to be full of many things; we could see a sack of flour at the top. He walked with the short quick jog-trot of the mountain-born native. No long loose stride for him; but rather the springy pace which had come from the endless rise and fall of rocky heights under his feet.

* * *

We came to a fork of the trail. There was a white signboard pointing in two directions. We could not read the black-painted Japanese characters. For a few moments we stood still, wondering and arguing. Finally we took the trail which led up over the swell of the hill.

The way grew steep. We paused, panting. Through the trees, with that odd flitting sound of voices in the mountains, we could hear people calling to each other. There was also an odd whacking noise.

We pushed on over the ridge. Before us, in a little trough between two slopes, lay one of the many Buddhist monasteries for which the mountains of the Kongosan are famous. This was a fairly small one, a group of weathered wooden buildings, shabby under the upswung painted eaves. A few clumps of bright flowers had been planted beside a stream—goldenglow, zinnias, morning-glories. In front of the main building, a clearing had been made under a huge pine; and, in it, a score of log stumps were set out like stools, on which the monks doubtless sat at their devotions. A young acolyte was chopping wood near the back, a beady-eyed boy with a shaven head. Groups of the gray-clad monks were working in patches of corn and beans, where the forest had been cleared from the slopes.

The only visible trail led down the hill again. To our surprise, we soon found ourselves back at the green glade with the bare pine and the tiny waterfall. We had followed the wrong signboard and come in a circle!

* * *

We took the other path this time, up a canyon on our left. A stream splashed along below us, sometimes hidden by the trees. We crossed and recrossed it, on rows of boulders or log foot-bridges, as the trail moved from side to side of the ravine—wherever there was room for it. For the mountainsides were steep here. Sheer peaks of tawny rock rose above the pines, jabbing the blue sky with their pinnacles.

Many of the big boulders along the stream, we noticed, bore large characters hewn on their faces. At first we gazed at these with grave respect, assuming that wise poems or sage quotations from the Buddhist scriptures had been carved there. Later, to our disillusionment, we learned the real explanation. The characters had, it was true, been carved by the monks of the monasteries. However, far from being sage sayings, they were merely the names of Korean and Japanese tourists, who had paid for the carving. The common-garden sightseer of the Orient, apparently, is not so different from his counterpart in the Occident! Fortunately, the government authorities had put a stop to this nuisance, and for several years no new names had been whacked upon the silent rocks.

At last, after many turnings and crossings, we wound up a short steep ridge. A small rest-house, rustically built of pine saplings with the brown bark left on, stood before us. And, as we breasted it, we saw the crest of the Standing Mirror Rock rising high ahead.

It was a lone cliff, several scores of feet tall, whose flat smooth front had suggested a "standing mirror" to the Korean imagination. It was one of those strange objects which Nature seems to have put in place by special design; for, alone in the middle of the steep canyon, it rested on a giant boulder as a mirror might rest on a low table. Its tawny surface had been washed straight and clear by centuries of summer rains. At its top, a few stunted pines twisted from the cracks. A stream paused and eddied around its base, leaving a deep pool, green and still.

* * *

By right, we thought, it should have stood solitary in silence. But, like most famous spots, it had attracted a number of sightseers. Korean and Japanese families, on vacation from the cities, were picnicking among the boulders at its base. Hikers were pausing to drink tea at the rough wooden benches and tables before the rest-house. Children had gone swimming in the cool green pool. Several Japanese youths, with the photographic zeal of their kind, were trying to take pictures of the Standing Mirror. We watched their struggles with muted amusement. For the rock was so tall that it was almost impossible to take a snapshot of it without tilting the camera. The youths hopped with worried frowns from boulder to boulder, intent on getting it focused without cutting off the top.

We did not wait to see if they succeeded. For, as so often on summer expeditions in the Kongosan, a soft fine rain began to come down. We turned and started back to the village, leaving behind the Standing Mirror Rock, the rest-house, the pool and the sightseers. Once more, we were alone with the mountains and the streams and the pines.

MARGARET M. MACKAY

Poetry Has This Besides

"POETRY," SAYS SHELLEY, "is the record of the best and happiest moments of the happiest and best minds." There is a multitude of definitions of poetry, no single one of them satisfactory or conclusive, but this one, if it is not comprehensive, does at any rate suggest the most important qualities in poetry. And those qualities are, that it has the power "to soothe the cares and lift the thoughts of man"; that it lifts his heart too, and brings a sense of gladness and fineness and "rightness"—the sense which made the essentially prosaic Arnold Bennett note in his journal: "I find that if I am writing a novel or story, the finest English verse has the capacity to lift me up out of the rut of composition and set me, and my work, on a higher plane. In other words, it inspires."

The art of prose is apt to be a practical art. Its roots are in the familiar world of daily life. It comes to us generally with some ulterior aim, and seeks to argue, to explain, to exhort, to tell a story. It is seldom quite disinterested, and, if it is, it is apt to be dull. Poetry can, and may, do all the things that prose does, but it does something else as well; it has a world of its own, and

"still will keep
A bower quiet for us, and a sleep
Full of sweet dreams, and health, and
quiet breathing."

—From "The Enjoyment of Literature," by ELIZABETH DREW. (New York: Norton.)

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"PORTRAIT OF A YOUNG MAN": *A Painting by Il Bronzino*

ANGELO ALLORI, CALLED Il Bronzino, was a Florentine painter who lived from 1503-1572. He was a pupil of Jacopo da Pontormo, and was influenced by Michelangelo. As one of the greatest sixteenth century portrait painters of Florence, surpassed only by Andrea del Sarto, he was invited to be court painter to Cosmo I, Duke of Tuscany.

This portrait, in the Frick Collection in New York City, is a splendid characterization. Bronzino's portraiture is notable for dignity and monumentality. At present the "Portrait of a Young Man" is attributed to the master, but in these times scholars have a marked tendency to change attributions of former connoisseurs as a result of freshly acquired information about painters of the Renaissance, and new theories and practices employed in studying origins.

A New Actor At Drury Lane

IT SEEMS THAT for several years Drury Lane Theatre of London had been on the verge of failure and that its managers had been casting about for an actor to repair its fortune. In Dorchester, on the fourteenth of November, Mr. Arnold, stage-manager of Drury Lane, witnessed Kean's performance from a private box. The bill was a now-forgotten play called "The Mountaineers" and a pantomime written by Kean himself.

We have the story of the evening in Kean's own words.

"When the curtain drew up," he wrote, "I saw a wretched house: a few people in the pit and gallery, and three persons in the boxes, showed the quality of attraction we possessed. In the stage-box, however, there was a gentleman who appeared to understand acting—he was very attentive to the performance, seeing this I was determined to play my best. The strange man did not applaud, but his looks told me that he was pleased. After the play I went to my dressing-room under the stage, to change my dress for the savage, so that I could hear every word that was said overhead. I heard the gentleman of the stage-box ask Lee, who was the manager, the name of the performer who played Octavian. 'Oh,' answered Lee, 'his name is Kean—a wonderful clever fellow. . . .' 'Indeed!' said the gentleman, 'he is certainly very clever, but he is very small.' 'His mind is large; no matter for his height,' said Lee. By this time I was dressed for the savage, and I therefore mounted the stage. The gentleman bowed to me, and complimented me slightly upon my playing. . . . Said the gentleman, 'Will you breakfast with me tomorrow? I shall be glad to have some conversation with you. My name is Arnold; I am the manager of Drury Lane Theatre.' I staggered as if I had been shot. My acting the savage was done for. I, however, stumbled through the part. . . ."

It was on the night of January 26, 1814, that Kean appeared at Drury Lane as Shylock and "roused the audience to almost uncontrolled enthusiasm," assuring his own and the theatre's prosperity. We find a note of this first appearance of Kean as a lead in London in a notice written by William Hazlitt. "Mr. Kean," he wrote, "(of whom report had spoken highly) last night made his appearance at Drury Lane Theatre, in the character of Shylock. For voice, eye, action, and expression, no actor has come out for many years at all equal to him."—From "English Spring," by CHARLES S. BROOKS. (New York: Harcourt, Brace.)

On Wearing a Watch

IT DOES NOT always occur to us, when we use phrases connected with the watch, to enquire from what they are derived, and we are perhaps apt to overlook the fact that we owe the habit of keeping the watch in a pocket to the Puritans in England, whose dislike of display induced them first of all to conceal their timekeeper from the public gaze. Previous to that time, watches had been worn upon chains, sometimes two of them, one hanging on either side of the wearer, but the Puritan put his watch away, and the old German word, "fubbe," meaning small pocket, began to be introduced when the place where the watch was kept was more carefully defined, and from that we have the word "fob," which has now become part of the English language. There were other places where the watch was worn, besides suspended on the chain. I have already referred to one set in a ring, but watches have been also used as buttons to a coat, and the Duc de Richelieu, in 1781, is described wearing watches as fastenings for his coat, and the same idea was adopted by Count Cagliostro, who journeyed from Lyons to Grenoble in an open carriage wearing six watches as buttons to his overcoat. There are also instances on record in which watches have been made in such a small size that one could be worn as a stud. Such a watch is actually to be seen in the Pierpont Morgan collection. —From "Behind My Library Doors," by DR. G. C. WILLIAMSON. (New York: Dutton.)

True Worship and Service

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

AS MEN ADVANCE spiritually, they turn from idolatry to a truer worship of God. The pagan may bow down before an idol of stone; the religious or philosophical theorist may be bound by some man-made creed, but the spiritually-enlightened worship God aright. As individuals abandon, step by step, material notions about worship, they learn to recognize God as Life, as Love, as the tender heavenly Father of all.

Thus Jesus knew God, and his knowledge was practical, for through it he cast out of human consciousness the materialistic beliefs which make men sick and sinful. Jesus knew that God must be worshiped "in spirit and in truth" (John 4:24); and the nature of this worship must be expressed in a spiritually mental service consistent with the affluence of divine good. Knowing God correctly, Jesus knew man correctly. He knew man to be spiritual, incorporeal, Godlike, the heir of heaven. Jesus' worship of God was so complete that it was not only a repudiation of idolatry in regard to God, but it was also a rejection of every idolatrous belief about man.

In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy reveals the truth which Christ Jesus taught, and shows how it may be demonstrated in daily living. Explaining that materiality is a misrepresentation of real being, even as graven images are misrepresentations of God, it invites all to consider and utilize the truths which Christ Jesus knew and practiced. Discussing the Master's theology, on pages 138 and 139 of this illuminating book, Mrs. Eddy writes: "It was this theology of Jesus which healed the sick and the sinning. It is his theology in this book and the spiritual meaning of this theology, which heals the sick and causes the wicked to 'forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts.'"

Does the forsaking of materiality mean the loss of that which is humanly desirable? This question can be answered by considering the contrast between idolatry and true worship. If, for instance, a pagan's sense of Deity were later replaced by the Christianly scientific conviction that God is Spirit, what loss would this entail? It would mean, merely, that a material, unsatisfying concept of God had been relinquished in favor of the spiritually substantial and satisfying concept of God as ever present. Just so, the understanding that man is spiritual, not material, means only the loss of sickly, fearful beliefs about man, as compared with the gain of clearer views of man's healthy, eternal, spiritual identity.

The grandeur of man's being is not to be found in temporal corporeality or personality, but in the eternality and spirituality of his true selfhood. We demonstrate this truth of being as we reason from the premise implicit in Paul's statement (Acts 17:28), "In him we live, and move, and have our being." In her spiritual interpretation of the Lord's Prayer (*ibid.*, p. 16), Mrs. Eddy renders the second phrase, "Hallowed be Thy name," as, "*Adorable One.*"

We may conclude, then, that in the reality of their being all are held by loving bonds of spiritual law, within the oneness and allness of God. True adoration is not emotionalism, but rather is it the acknowledgment of the all-inclusiveness of good. To understand this would go far toward removing the limiting sense of personal possessiveness, all too often entertained by human beings. It would help to free them from anxiety over loved ones, from sorrow occasioned by their absence, or from intolerance due to differences of opinion and habit. To know God as the Father-Mother of all, makes for an attitude which recognizes the true selfhood of each one, even when material falsities claim to obscure it.

To know God aright has this further result, it frees men from the habit of wishful thinking, including the attendant liability to disappointment. Wishful thinking is vain hopefulness based on limited material prospects, while the human need is for the inspiration resulting from intelligent, spiritual vision. The remedy for wishful thinking and anxious outlining is prayerful meditation upon the greatness, nearness, and goodness of God, which are of necessity expressed in adequate and abundant provision for all of His creation.

The common idolatry of mortal self-reliance, like that of shallow optimism and trust in luck, is replaced in Christian Science by an achieving faith in Him; for we should "consecrate existence." Mrs. Eddy tells us, to "the eternal builder, the everlasting Father, to the Life which mortal sense cannot impair nor mortal belief destroy" (*ibid.*, p. 428). Idolatry is belief in a power unlike God, whatever form this belief may assume. Among its frequent phases are sickness, extravagance, pride of ancestry, and selfishness. True worship and service, on the other hand, express the fruitful consciousness of God's supremacy. Carried out in faithful living, true worship and service result in health, goodness, happiness, and opportunity. Its spiritual consistency rids one of irrelevant and irreverent fears incidental to body, food, climate, and work, and it blesses him with receptivity to God's spiritual ideas.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Danish]

Sand Tilbedelse og Gudsdyrkelse

Oversættelsen af Artikelen om Kristen Videnskab, som findes paa Engelsk paa denne Side

EFTERHAANDEN SOM MENNESKER gaar aandeligt frem, vender de sig fra Afgudsdyrkelse til en sandere Tilbedelse af Gud. Hedningen knæler maaske for et Afgudsbillede af Sten; den religiøse eller filosofiske Teoretiker er maaske bundet til en eller anden menneskelavet Tro, men det aandeligt oplyste Menneske tilbeder Gud paa rette Maade. Efterhaanden som Mennesker Skridt for Skridt forlader materielle Begreber om Gudsdyrkelse, lærer de at erkende Gud som Liv, som Kærlighed, som den milde himmelske Fader for alle.

Saaledes kendte Jesus Gud, og hans Kundskab var praktisk, for ved den uddrev han af menneskelig Bevidsthed de materielle Forestillinger, som gør Mennesker syge og syndige. Jesus vidste, at Gud maatte tilbedes "i Aand og Sandhed" (Johannes-Evangeliet 4:24); og denne Tilbedelses Natur maatte finde Udtryk i en aandelig mental Gudsdyrkelse, som stemte overens med den rige Fylde i det guddommelige gode. Jesus havde den rette Forstaaelse af Gud og kendte derfor Mennesket til Fuldkommenhed. Han vidste, at Mennesket var aandeligt, ulegemligt, Gud-ligt, Arving til Himmelen. Jesu Tilbedelse af Gud var saa fuldstændig, at den ikke blot blev en Fornægtelse af Afgudsdyrkelse med Hensyn til Gud, men tillige en Forkastelse af enhver afguderisk Forestilling om Mennesket.

I Kristen Videnskabs Lærebog, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*, aabenbarer Mary Baker Eddy den Sandhed, som Kristus Jesus lærte, og viser, hvorledes den vil kunne demonstreres i det daglige Liv. Den forklarer, at det materielle er en fejlagtig Fremstilling af den virkelige Tilværelse, ganske som Afgudsbilleder er fejlagtige Fremstillinger af Gud, og indbyder alle til at grunde over og gøre Brug af de Sandheder, som Kristus Jesus kendte og praktiserede. Paa Side 138 og 139 i denne sandhedsbelysende Bog taler Mrs. Eddy om Mesterens Teologi og skriver: "Det var denne Jesu Teologi, som helbredte de syge og de syndige. Det er hans Teologi i denne Bog og den aandelige Betydning af denne Teologi, som helbreder den syge og faar den gudløse til at 'forlade sin Vej, Urettens Mand sine Tanker'".

Betyder en Forsagelse af det materielle, at vi vil miste det, som er menneskeligt attraaværdigt? Dette Spørgsmaal kan besvares ved at tænke over Modsætningen mellem Afgudsdyrkelse og sand Gudsdyrkelse. Hvis for Eksempel en Hednings Begreb om Guddom senere skulde afløses af den kristent videnskabelige Overbevisning, at Gud er Aand, hvilket Tab vilde dette medføre? Det vilde slet og ret betyde, at en materiel, lidet tilfredsstillende Opfattelse af Gud var opgivet til Gunst for den aandeligt substantielle og tilfredsstillende Opfattelse af Gud som stedse nærværende. Netop saaledes betyder Forstaaelsen af, at Mennesket er aandeligt, ikke materielt, blot Tab af sygelige bange Forestillinger om Mennesket i Sammenligning med en Opnaaelse af klarere Syn paa Menneskets sunde, evige, aandelige Identitet.

Storheden i Menneskets Væren findes ikke i timelig Legemlighed eller Personlighed, men i Evigheden og Aandeligheden i hans sande Selv. Vi demonstrerer denne Tilværelsens Sandhed ved at drage vore Slutninger ud fra Præmisserne i Pauli Ord (Apostlenes Gerninger 17:28): "I ham leve og røres og ere vi." I sin aandelige Fortolkning af Fadervor (*ibid.*, S. 16) giver Mrs. Eddy os Ordene "Helliget vorde dit Navn" som "Eneste tilbedelsesværdige."

Vi kan da heraf slutte, at alle Mennesker i deres Tilværelses Virkelighed ved den aandelige Lovs kærlige Baand holdes oppe i Guds Enhed og Althed. Sand Tilbedelse er ikke Sindsbevægelse eller Stemning, det er mere en Erkendelse af det altomfattende i det gode. Forstaaelsen heraf vil i høj Grad hjælpe med til at fjerne den personlige Ejendomsrets begrænsende Begreb, vi alt for ofte finder hos Mennesker. Det vilde hjælpe med til at befri dem for Ængstelse for deres Nærmeste, for Sorg over deres Fraværelse og for Mangel paa Overbærenhed over for Afvigelser i Meninger og Vaner. At erkende Gud som alles Fader-Moder vil faa os til at erkende det sande Selv i hvert enkelt Menneske, selv hvor materielle Forfalskninger holder paa at formørke det.

At erkende Gud paa rette Vis hjælper endvidere til at befri Mennesker for stadig at nære bestemte Ønsker i deres Tænkning og for den dermed følgende Tilbøjelighed til at lade sig skuffe. Bestemte Ønsker i vor Tænkning er frugtesløse Forhaabninger, der hviler paa begrænsede materielle Fremtidsudsigter, medens Menneskets Behov er Inspiration fra forstandig, aandelig Vision. Lægemidlet for at nære bestemte Ønsker i vor Tænkning og for i vor Iver at lægge Fremtidsplaner er en dyb, andagtsfuld Meditation over Guds Storhed, Nærhed og Godhed, som nødvendigvis maa finde Udtryk i passende og rigelig Forsorg for alt, hvad Han har skabt.

Det almindelige Afguderi, som findes i dødelig Selvtillid, ligesom i overfladisk Optimisme og Tiltro til Held, erstattes i Kristen Videnskab af en usvigelig Tillid til Ham; for vi maa "hellige vor Tilværelse", siger Mrs. Eddy, til "den evige Bygmester, den evige Fader, til det Liv, som dødelig Erkendelse ikke formaar at svække, ej heller dødeligt Begreb at tilintetgøre" (*ibid.*, S. 428). Afguderi er Tro paa en Magt modsat Gud, hvilken Form denne Tro end maatte tage. Blandt dens hyppigste Faser er Sygdom, Ødselhed, Familiestolthed og Selviskhed. Sand Tilbedelse og Gudsdyrkelse er derimod Udtryk for en frugtbringende Bevidsthed om Guds Overherredømme. Naar sand Tilbedelse og Gudsdyrkelse gennemføres i en redelig og trofast Livsførelse, vil de medføre Sundhed, Godhed, Lykke og store Muligheder. Aandelig Konsekvens befrier os for malplaceret og meningsløs Ængstelse, naar det drejer sig om vort Legeme og vor Føde, om Klima og Arbejde, og velsigner os med Evne til at tage imod Guds aandelige Ideer.

Oplysning angaaende kristen-videnskabelig Litteratur, udgivet paa Dansk, kan faaes ved at skrive til Forlaget, The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

Cottage Song

Morning and night I bring
Clear water from the spring,
And through the lyric noon
I hear the larks in tune,
And when the shadows fall
There's providence for all.

My garden is alight
With currants red and white;
And my blue curtains peep
On starry courses deep,
When down the silver tides
The moon on Cotswold rides.

My path of paven grey
Is thoroughfare all day
For fellowship, till time
Bids us with candles climb
The little whitewashed stair
Above my lavender.

—JOHN DRINKWATER, in "Poems: 1908-1919." (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

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With Key to the Scriptures
by
Mary Baker Eddy

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Lost City

The tide ebbed down to silence, suddenly
The afternoon was silver as we passed
Beyond the tamaracks to find at last
The crystal caverns, empty of the sea.
And in a hollow where the tide no more
Drifted and rose, we found beneath the sand,
Beyond the wet, cool margin of the strand,
A kingdom where the tide had been before.

Carved was a lost world, Kubla Khan or Ind
Rose from the crystal mirror of the tide,
We heard a slender trumpet on the wind,
We saw that secret city before the wide
Engulfing waters hastened back to claim
A kingdom lit by starlight and by flame.

HAROLD VINAL

New England and Boston News

Second Section

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Closing Stocks Pages 16-17 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1939 ☆☆ R

Grand Old 'Iron Horse' of Pioneer Days in the West Arrives in Boston

By a Staff Photographer

The Union Pacific Train and Its Modern Turbo-Electric Locomotive at the South Station

At the head of the train is old No. 58, a wood burner, with kerosene headlight, diamond stack, polished brass and paint, one of the first types of locomotives used by the Union Pacific when it was opened in 1869. No. 58 was used in the picture "Union Pacific."

Behind her is the new turbo-electric locomotive which is pulling the train and pushing No. 58. Oil-fired boilers generate steam at high speed which is delivered to a turbine which drives a generator supplying current to the motors in the trucks. This locomotive, the first of its type so developed, is in two units, gets twice as much energy from its liquid fuel as former types, goes from 500 to 700 miles on distilled water before it is necessary to take on more.

Single House: Is It Key To City's Future?

Bay State cities launch drive to halt exodus of home owners to suburban areas.

The Real Estate Week
A Friday Feature

By W. Clifford Harvey
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Give Massachusetts cities back to the home owners; save prize residential districts of Bay State cities from the auction block.

This is the slogan adopted today by an energetic group of real estate companies, bankers, loaning agencies, and city authorities seeking the co-operation of the mayors of all Massachusetts cities in a drive against city obsolescence caused by migration of home owners into rural and suburban territories.

Heading the militant uprising is Ernest A. Hale, President of the New England Federal Savings League, who said that Mayor Maurice J. Tobin of Boston would be asked to join the crusade for home ownership. Mobilization then will spread to Worcester, Springfield, Fall River, New Bedford, Brockton, Somerville, and other cities in which abandoned homes and vacant apartment houses depict the city's losing fight to maintain itself as a place for people to dwell.

Discouraging Report

From Somerville comes the discouraging report that in 1938 only one single-family home of five rooms was constructed while no home applications have been received this year. In Boston, T. R. Flynn, Executive Secretary of the Apartment House Owners Association, completed a study showing that more than 4,000 buildings were torn down during the period from 1929 to 1938, inclusive.

Building activity in 1938, according to Mr. Flynn, amounted to $11,000,000 in Boston, an 80 per cent reduction from the $52,000,000 spent for building in 1929. Other cities are similarly situated with most home building being absorbed by a limited number of suburban towns. Arlington, for instance, issued twice as many permits for homes in March than did Boston, according to Mr. Hale.

Other statistics accumulated by the Savings League head painted a rosy picture of mounting building activities in Massachusetts as a whole, but revealed a gloomy outlook for large cities unless something is done, he said, to encourage home building within city limits. He pointed out that not a single permit for a new home was issued during March in 10 Massachusetts cities while the suburban Boston districts of Arlington, Milton and Wellesley each issued more permits than were asked for in any large city of the Commonwealth.

Need for Action

"These records show," said Mr. Hale," the serious need for action by city governments and local civic groups interested in saving the residential atmosphere of their cities. Many families would rather live near the teeming big city centers, where all conveniences are handy, if they could obtain homes in well-protected, attractively arranged locations. This means a thorough appraisal of city zoning and a well-ordered campaign of city planning to safeguard the future."

To this end, the Savings League has appointed a committee, headed by Mr. Hale, to confer with planning experts, mayors, and representatives of Federal loaning agencies to stimulate building and buying of city homes. The campaign gets its motive power from the premise that city living provides fundamental conveniences of protection, low costs, proximity to educational and cultural centers, compactness, and fewer home responsibilities.

Chief hurdle is the growing leniency of Government officials toward industry seeking to break down municipal zoning and building-height restrictions. These efforts have resulted in the formation of such groups as the Commonwealth Avenue Protective Association and the Beacon Hill Association which have managed to maintain something of a home atmosphere in these Boston districts.

Protected Area

Beacon Hill is probably the best-protected home area in Boston. Its geographical location is opposed to the influx of traffic. There is no room for garages, so residents leave their cars elsewhere and climb the hill on foot. A building-height regulation is rigidly enforced. And Beacon Hill tradition is a rock-ribbed barrier against the growth of business ventures here.

No study has yet been completed to end that continuous argument between planners and property experts as to whether high taxes started the migration of families out of the city or whether the migration of taxpayers out of the city first gave the impetus to high taxes.

Homes in Suburbs

A canvass of families living in New York's apartment buildings reveals a strong demand for suburban or country homes with three quarters of those interviewed definitely favoring advantages of home ownership.

Nearly one half the families

(Continued on Page 11, Column 4)

Boston Hails Old No. 58 Of Union Pacific

Old No. 58 came round the bend into the South Station, her furnace crammed with logs, her old bell asounding, her brass and paint agleam, leading the cavalcade of railroad history and movie stars that visited Boston as a publicity stunt for the motion picture "Union Pacific."

In other words, No. 58 was yesterday afternoon at the head of the Union Pacific exhibition train that is being sent around the country to advertise Paramount's picture "Union Pacific," directed by Cecil B. DeMille, the old "epic" builder, which is now showing in Boston and shortly will be released in theaters all over the country. The train, one might say, is Paramount's answer to Warner Brothers' "Dodge City," another railroad saga in the wave of historical pictures that has struck American screens in a notable surge of patriotism.

But history was temporarily forgotten yesterday as the magic of the words "movie stars" spread around the crowd of several thousand, mostly high school children of "movie age," who surged through the gates, and overwhelmed the police lines that had been set up to pay popular tribute to motion picture stars, no matter how remotely connected they were with the picture. As the long train, headed by No. 58 with the new Union Pacific turbo-electric locomotive right behind her actually doing the heavy job of pulling the train, came to a stop, the crowd pushed and shoved along the platform to the observation car near the rear of the train where the movie stars were located.

But the movie stars, like the end of the fish story, "got away." Shortly after the train arrived a switching locomotive coupled onto the rear end of the train and set the observation car and its load of stars, with photographers and reporters, over on Track 26 on the Dorchester Avenue side of the station, where they boarded cars for their hotel. It was a clean getaway from an enthusiastic crowd.

The train sped by the Huntington Avenue station of the Boston and Albany Railroad, leaving Lieut. Gov. Horace W. Cahill, Acting Mayor George A. Murray and other city officials on the platform, who caught up with the train by taxi shortly after it arrived at South Station.

The motion picture group, which included William Pine; assistant director of the picture, Anthony Quinn, Judith King, Margaret Roach, Evelyn Luckey, and Robert Preston, of the "Union Pacific" cast, William Henry and Patricia Morison, also of the films, has been on tour since April 24, stopping principally at Omaha for the world premiere of "Union Pacific." The train goes to Newark, N. J., today, with stops later at Philadelphia, Washington, and Kansas City.

On the rear of the modern train of cars were three old wooden coaches of the Union Pacific used in the picture. One was a mail car, another was a duplicate of the office car used by General Dodge, chief engineer of the Union Pacific, when it was being built, and the other was the old wooden "tea and potato cakes" car used by Barbara Stanwyck in her role in the picture. The car got its name from the fare which was popular with the Irish section gangs who built the first transcontinental road.

And This Little Fish Goes to Market Blaze

ANSONIA, Conn., May 5 (AP)—Firemen fighting a market blaze here last night looked twice and then shook their heads when a live seven-inch bullhead emerged from a hose line connected to a pumping unit.

How the fish came through the City water system and then escaped the fire engine pump apparatus remained a mystery. A spectator pounced upon the bullhead and ran.

Elephants at Home— Tobin Pays a Call

While the City Council wrestled to find ways to cut Boston's budget and while taxpayers' associations considered a new drive on excessive costs of local Government, Mayor Maurcie J. Tobin was in Peru, Ind., yesterday inspecting two elephants soon to be presented to the Franklin Park Zoo.

The Mayor went to Indianapolis, Ind., to ask the American Legion's Executive Committee to bring its 1940 convention to Boston. With a party he made a special 75-mile motor trip to Peru to inspect the elephants "Hazel" and "Dutch" presented to Boston by Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey Circus.

163rd Anniversary Of Liberty Marked By Rhode Island

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 5 (AP)—Rhode Island celebrated its 163rd birthday yesterday, commemorating the State's formal declaration of independence from Great Britain with a round of patriotic ceremony.

Flags flew from sidewalks and public buildings, State House and General Assembly activity stopped, and a 21-gun salute was fired. Topping the schools' patriotic programs, 1,400 students of Oliver Hazard Perry Junior High participated in two Assembly programs.

More than 300 Legionnaires gathered at an Independence Day dinner to hear Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., who condemned "wars of benevolent meddling" and and charged his listeners: "As a Nation, let us make up our minds that our frontiers are not in France but on the shores of this hemisphere, and that our first duty is not to all peoples of the world, but to our American citizens."

Less Wet Drivers, Less Suspensions

Nearly 600 fewer licenses and registrations were taken away from motorists this April than in the same month last year, due to the reduction in the number of speeding and driving-after-drinking cases, Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin announces.

The Registrar pointed out that only 319 drivers lost their licenses for speeding and 371 for driving after drinking as compared with 625 suspensions for speeding and 478 for driving after drinking in April, 1938.

The total number of suspensions this past month was 1,983.

Nurseries Designed to Aid Parents as Well as Children

Playtime of parents as well as of children is considered in the scheme of the co-operative nurseries of Stockholm, according to Mrs. Alva Myrdal, a young Swedish mother who pioneered in establishing the nursery school system in her native land ten years ago. Interviewed yesterday at the Nursery Training School in Marlborough Street, just before she left for Cleveland, she described the provisions made for giving children the best of care in that large class of society which is reluctant to send its children to what is in effect a charitable institution, yet cannot afford the services of a private kindergarten or nursery.

From the time a child is a few months old until he reaches the age of seven, when he is admitted to the public schools of Stockholm, he may attend one of the nursery schools in charge of trained workers, financed by the H. S. B., or Tenants Savings Fund and Housing Society. Since the charge is only about $1.25 a month, with a board bill of about 15 cents a day, for three meals, the major expense has to be borne by the Society. It is part of the program of the co-operative movement which has flourished in Sweden since the World War. The housing plan, now about 15 years old, one of the more recent branches of co-operativism to develop, unites a number of societies in more than 60 Swedish cities in a national union.

Housing Co-operatives

Persons who cannot afford to buy a house but have managed to save a small sum, usually about 10 per cent of the value of an apartment or only 5 per cent, in the case of cheaper dwellings, purchase shares in the Society at a cost of about $12.50 a share, and pay a rental sum each year until possessors of their homes.

It is mainly the children of such tenants who attend the nursery schools, which, Mrs. Myrdal stated, are used nearly as much by parents as by children. The kitchens are meeting places where mothers can learn the most modern methods of feeding their children, and where they can become acquainted with other parents and exchange ideas. One of the interesting services provided is that of evening nurses, who, for a very modest sum, can be engaged to look after children while parents have an evening out. Sometimes a mother's helper from one of the nursery training schools, of which Mrs. Myrdal is the principal, will attend to children in several families in one apartment house or street in the same evening, going from one to another of the flats in turn. A story here, a little covering up there, a drink of water in the apartment upstairs; and the sleepy younger members of several families are efficiently watched over until their various parents return from theater or concert or church.

Many Other Services

Temporary children are another feature of the Stockholm method. If a mother is suddenly called away for the day, or for a few days, a child can be immediately entered at one of the nursery schools until she returns. For the convenience of those who need care at night there is a children's hotel. Having a generally homogeneous population and a similar standard of living, the application of the system is comparatively simple. Unemployment is practically nonexistent and there is not the slum problem of some other countries for, said Mrs. Myrdal, "Our people are not slum-minded."

Before becoming active in establishing the nursery schools in Sweden she traveled in England and in the United States, where she derived a number of ideas now employed in Stockholm. She is living temporarily in New York with her husband and three children, aged two, four, and eleven years, while she writes a book in English about the new social legislation for families in Sweden.

Ban Bill Loses On Truck Strikes

A movement to outlaw trucking strikes until labor disputes had been submitted to and reported upon by a board of mediation appeared headed for a pigeonhole for at least another two years today as the Legislative Committee on Transportation reported adversely upon a measure to compel arbitration of disputes between labor and capital.

The measure was introduced by trucking operatives as the result of recurring trouble with employees that have disrupted the trucking services on several occasions. The bill specifically called for the appointment of a board of mediation to which all disputes would be referred if labor and capital are unable to get together. Strikes would be outlawed until seven days after the board made its official report.

The Legislative Committee voted reference to the next session of the Legislature which under the new biennial ruling means in 1941.

Beroofed by Fire; Deroofed by Bus

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Sharon, Mass., May 5

An unusual dramatic rescue was made at a fire here today which broke out in the second story of a large home on Main Street.

The fire started at 7:24 a. m. A few minutes later—before the fire department arrived on the scene—a bus loaded with passengers on the way to catch the 7:44 train for Boston slowed down and stopped in front of the burning house. Three elderly persons were standing on top of the front piazza, unable to get down to the ground as the stairs had been burned completely.

The bus driver, observing the predicament, backed his bus up to the piazza, and allowed the stranded trio to climb on the roof, from where they were able to reach the ground in safety. The damage to the house was estimated at $3,000.

Arboretum Bloom Latest in Decade

At no time during the past 10 years have the Japanese cherry trees been so late in blooming at Arnold Arboretum. The continued cold spell is not harmful for the woody plants, since there is nothing sufficiently far advanced to be seriously injured; but it is keeping many enthusiastic nature lovers indoors when they would much rather be outdoors enjoying the beauties of blooming plants.

There is a large Sargent cherry tree near the Forest Hills entrance to the Arboretum. W. H. Judd, the propagator, has kept careful records of the exact time this tree can be considered to be in full bloom during the last 10 years. Normally it has been at its best about April 20. Today not a single flower is yet open on this 40-foot specimen. It should take only two warm days to force these buds into full flower, but as yet that warm weather has not appeared.

None of the Japanese cherries will be in bloom until the first of next week, unless unusually warm weather is forthcoming on Saturday and Sunday.

The same is true of many other flowering trees and shrubs. The magnolias at the Arboretum are always in bloom by the latter part of April, yet the majority of them are still in tight bud and will not open until there are two or three successive warm days. Some of the other plants are as much as three weeks late in blooming.

Liberals Pleased By Defeat of Bill For 'Heresy Hunt'

Massachusetts liberals were today rejoicing over the defeat in the House of Representatives of legislation to establish a division of citizenship in the State Department of Education, a bill frequently characterized as a move for a legalized heresy hunt.

The proposal, one of several made by the special commission appointed to investigate Communism, Naziism, Fascism, and other co-called subversive ideologies, was defeated yesterday when the House accepted an adverse committee report.

During the lively debate Represenatitive Otis M. Whitney (R) of Concord, charged that the bill, which would establish a division to investigate activities of subversive groups, "would set up a secret service" in the Education Department. He further shouted: "People who bring up this kind of legislation ought to go back to Russia where they belong. Where are we—in Berlin? Moscow? or are we in Boston, Mass.?"

Representative Philip Sherman (R) of Somerville, member of the special commission which recommended the legislation, said he did not believe Mr. Whitney meant that members of the commission "should go back to Moscow."

Representative Henry Wright (R) of Attleboro charged the measure would result in a "witch hunt."

During the same session the House killed legislation to change automobile registration date from Jan. 1 to April 1. Backers of the proposal said it would increase gasoline tax revenue by inducing owners to drive their cars year-round. However, opponents insisted the additional cost would overbalance increased revenue because in Massachusetts compulsory insurance complicates the registration process.

The House also accepted adverse reports on bills to place under civil service the uniformed branch of the State Police. At present the members have no permanent job protection, being required to re-enlist every two years, a system which the State Commissioner on Public Safety insists is necessary to maintain a young, virile police force. Unlike in previous years, the bills were killed without debate.

The House enacted legislation to terminate the appointments of department heads every two years on Feb. 1. The proposal, called "the lame duck bill," would eliminate departmental holdovers and permit the incoming Governor to name his own cabinet. The bill was the result of numerous lame duck appointments made by outgoing Governors to the detriment of the policies of incoming Governors. The bill would be effective after the end of the term of the present Governor.

The Lower Branch, on the other hand, turned down legislation designed to grant local authorities control over the erection of billboards. Such authority is now exercised by the State Division of Billboards.

Boston to Attract Planning Groups

For the first time since 1912, the National Conference on Planning for the discussion of problems relating to housing, transportation, recreation, water resources, and development of well-ordered towns and cities will be held in Boston, May 15-17, according to an announcement today by Elisabeth M. Herlihy, Conference Director, and Chairman of the Massachusetts Planning Board.

To this conference will come planning officials from all over the United States, Canada, and England, with W. Elmer Ekblaw, Professor of Geography of Clark University, slated to give the keynote address at the Hotel Statler on "Why Should We Plan?" State and Boston officials will tender greetings to the guests, and Hon. John F. Fitzgerald, former Mayor of Boston, will be one of the principal opening day speakers.

M.D.C. Police At Oil Plant To Withdraw

Picketing at Everett is continued but provocative action is avoided by both sides.

Metropolitan District Police will be withdrawn tonight from the plant of the Colonial Beacon Oil Company at Everett, Mass., as a result of the quieting of picketing activities in the 17-day strike of Eastern tanker crews, Eugene Hultman, Chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, announced this morning.

"There is no longer any reason for our men to be there," said Mr. Hultman, "since no crisis exists."

City officials of Everett said they had not yet decided when Boston and Cambridge police would be withdrawn, but that Everett police would continue on strike duty just as they have since the start of the tieup on April 18.

Police on Duty

Twenty M. D. C. police, 40 Everett police and 32 Boston and Cambridge officers were on duty this morning, together with a handful of picketing seamen. Reports published in another Boston newspaper that Everett officers had been withdrawn from strike duty were denied by the Mayor's office and the Police Department.

The strike in this section apparently had simmered down to a state of outward watchfulness, with provocative actions being carefully avoided on both sides. It was obvious that both employers and the Union wished to avoid repetition of the violence which accurred last Tuesday at the Everett plant when police broke up the picketing.

Behind Scenes

Behind the scenes, much was going on, however. The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, which uses the Colonial Beacon docks, evidently had chartered an unusual number of foreign vessels with which to bring oil here from South America ports. One such ship arrived yesterday, another today and four more were reported on their way.

On its side, the National Maritime Union, an affiliate of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, was proceeding with its efforts to bring about prosecution of the Standard Oil for what it considers violation of the seamen's civil rights. Samuel E. Angoff, Union attorney, left for New York and Washington with affidavits from strikers.

A conference of Union and employer representatives with James T. Moriarty, Massachusetts Commissioner of Labor and Industries, late yesterday broke up with announcement the strike is a Federal matter and that there is nothing State officials can do towards settling it. Mr. Moriarty repeated this statement today and said he had no plans for further conferences.

Chairman Hultman, of the M. D. C., said he would not bill the City of Everett for the services of his men. Commissioner Joseph P. Timilty, of Boston police, however, said he would send a bill to the suburban city.

Peace Week Is Proclaimed

By proclamation, Gov. Leverett Saltonstall today urged citizens to participate in the observance of Peace Week, beginning May 12, and of New England Appreciation Week, opening May 14. On Peace Week, he said:

"Over a period of years, the custom has been established for the World Fellowship of Faiths to lead the Nation in the observance of Peace Week, beginning on May 12 and culminating with World Good Will Day on May 18.

"The annual celebration, designed to establish a good neighbor policy among nations, is this year more than ever in need of the support of all our citizens."

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Boston and Vicinity: Scattered cloudiness this afternoon and tonight, with lowest temperature in the middle or upper 40's tonight; Saturday generally fair, somewhat cooler in the late afternoon; Sunday cloudy and mild, followed by showers; gentle to moderate northwesterly winds becoming east or southeast on Saturday.

Vermont: Fair tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness; Sunday showers; not much change in temperature.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Hampshire and Maine: Fair tonight and Saturday; cooler on the coast Saturday; Sunday cloudy followed by showers.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate northwest and north winds becoming east or southeast Saturday and fair weather tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	51	42	Minneapolis	58	56
Bermuda	66	62	New Orleans	66	62
Chicago	58	54	New York	56	54
Helena	44	44	Norfolk	56	50
Kansas City	64	64	Philadelphia	62	54
Los Angeles	56	56	St. Louis	62	54
Miami	74	66	San Francisco	50	50
			Washington	52	46

A-7:30 a. m. E. D. S. T., May 5.
B-Minimum, May 4.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 1:26 p. m.; height, 9.8 feet.
Saturday, 1:37 a. m.; height, 10.7 feet.

Light all vehicles by 8:17 p. m.

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Radio—Page 10

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Miss Florence Middaugh, C. S., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, in the Church Edifice, Elm Hill Avenue and Howland Street, Roxbury, 8 p. m.

Theaters

Colonial—
"Cox and Box," and "H. M. S. Pinafore" presented by the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company of London. 8:15. Matinee Saturday 2:15: "The Mikado."

Plymouth—
"Our Town," by Thornton Wilder. Presented by O. E. Wee and Frank McCoy. Starring Eddie Dowling. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays. 3:30. (Last week.)

Shubert—
"Frank Fay's Show," starring Elsie Janis and Eva Le Gallienne. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays. 2:30.

Movies

Brookline Village—
"King of the Underworld," with Humphrey Bogart and Kay Francis. 4:05, 7, 10. Also "Boy Trouble," with Charles Ruggles. 1:50, 5:15, 8:10.

Scollay and Modern—
"Dodge City," with Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland. Scollay: 11:20 a. m., 2:45, 6:05, 9:30. Modern: 9:15 a. m., 12:10, 3:15, 6:25, 9:30. Also "The Mystery of Mr. Wong." Scollay: 10:05 a. m., 1:30, 4:55, 8:15. Modern: 10:55 a. m., 2:05, 5:10, 8:15.

Repertory—
"Boys Town," with Spenser Tracy and Mickey Rooney. Also "Hot Water," featuring the Jones Family. Continuous from 12 noon to 11 p. m.

Coolidge Corner—
"Stagecoach," with George Bancroft, John Wayne, and Claire Trevor. 3:30, 6:25, 9:35. Also "Strange Faces." 2:05, 5:05, 8:10.

Fenway and Paramount—
Ray Milland, Isa Miranda and Reginald Owen in "Hotel Imperial." Fenway: 1:15, 4:10, 7, 9:55 Paramount: 10:35 a. m., 1:20, 4:05, 6:50, 9:35. Also "On Trial," with Margaret Lindsay and John Litel. Fenway: 2:50, 5:45, 8:35. Paramount: 9:25 a. m., 12:10, 2:55, 5:40, 8:25.

Keith Memorial—
"The Story of Alexander Graham Bell." 9:50 a. m., 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50. "Return of the Cisco Kid." 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

Trans-Lux—
Richard Barthelmess in "Spy of Napoleon." 9:30 a. m., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10. Latest Newsreels and other short subjects. 10:45 a. m., 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45.

Normandie—
"Idiot's Delight," with Clark Gable and Norma Shearer. Also "Little Princess," starring Shirley Temple. Tomorrow: "Tail Spin," with Alice Faye and Constance Bennett. Also "St. Louis Blues," with Dorothy Lamour.

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—
W. C. Fields, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy in "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man." Also "Tail Spin," with Alice Faye. Daily at 2:30 and 7:45.

Fine Arts—
"Lucrezia Borgia," with Edwige Feuillere and Gabrillio Bagrio. 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Also "March of Time." 1, 3, 5, 7:05, 9:10.

State and Orpheum—
"Ice Follies of 1939," starring Joan Crawford and James Stewart. Orpheum: 9:50 a. m. Both theaters: 1, 4, 7:10, 10:15. Also "Sergeant Madden," with Wallace Beery. Both theaters: 11:30 a. m., 2:35, 5:40, 8:50.

Tremont—
"Angels with Dirty Faces," with James Cagney and Pat O'Brien. Also "Girl of the Golden West," with Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald. Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

University—
Claire Trevor in "Stagecoach." 3, 6:20, 9:35. Also "Four Girls in White," with Florence Rice. 1:35, 4:50, 8:05. Tomorrow: Children's Show at 10 a. m. "Stagecoach," with John Wayne. Also "Lone Ranger Rides Again," No. 8.

Uptown—
"Love Affair," featuring Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer. 1, 4:05, 7:15, 10:20. Also "Yes, My Darling Daughter." Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn. 2:35, 5:40, 8:50.

Metropolitan—
"Union Pacific," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea. 10:35 a. m., 2:10, 5:45, 9:20. Also "Winner Take All," with Tony Martin and Gloria Stuart. 9:30 a. m., 1, 4:35, 8:10.

Amusement Page

News and reviews of plays, concerts, and motion pictures appear daily in the Amusement Page, except on Saturday, when they appear in the Arts Column. In addition a Movie Guide is published in the Daily Features Page each Saturday. Art gallery and museum exhibits and the concert calendar are listed on Mondays.

Exeter—
Joe E. Brown in "Flirting With Fate." 2, 4:55, 7:55. Also "Stagecoach," with Claire Trevor and John Wayne. 3:05, 6:05, 9:05.

South Station Theater—
"Inside Africa." "Trout Fishing." "Soldiers of the Sea." "Shooting for Par." "Know Your History," latest news reels and other shorts.

R. K. O. Boston—
Preston Foster in "Society Smugglers." 10:30 a. m., 2:20, 6:15, 10:10. Also "Boy Slaves." first Boston showing. 11:55 a. m., 3:50, 7:45. Stage: Radio Rubes, Wally Brown with Annette Ames, Jack Morrison and 8 Hollywood Jitterbugs. 1, 5:10, 9:05.

Music

Museum of Fine Arts—
Concert by The Harvard Glee Club. G. Wallace Woodworth, conductor. Open to the public without charge. 8. (Entire Museum will be open from 7 to 11.)

Symphony Hall—
Pops. Arthur Fiedler, conductor 8:30. (Program on Amusement Page.)

Jordan Hall—
Fourth Annual Festival of Community Orchestras. Esther Asher, piano soloist. 8:15. (Admission free.)

Other Events

Boston Garden—
Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. Daily at 2:15 and 8:15. (Last 2 days.)

Peabody Playhouse—
"He Was Born Gay," by Emlyn Williams. Presented by the Harvard Dramatic Club. 8:30.

Tomorrow

Museum of Fine Arts—
Guidance tour on Museum Treasures. Mrs. Sayward. 11 a. m.

'Specials' in Food Products Are Sought by Thrifty Buyers

Weekly Food Shopping Report

Choice of chicken, lamb, and veal is the offering of Boston market places today for the budget-keeping shopper. Like the situation a week ago, there is not much change in prices, and the value of shopping comes mostly in ferreting out the shops having "specials" in the item wanted by the shopper, with a resulting saving.

Chicken and fowl range all the way from 23 to 42 cents a pound, the price depending on the classification, weight and quality. One chain store, for instance, offers a special for the week-end of fresh native chickens from near-by farms to broil or fry, at 23 cents a pound for 2½ to 3 pound average weights. Faneuil Hall stalls have native broilers from 29 to 32 cents, with choice ones from Cape Cod at 35 cents.

Lamb appears a good buy for week-end menu makers. Spring lamb is still higher in price than winter lamb. Spring lamb is reported by market men as coming in from Canadian points, and most Faneuil Hall shops ask 35 cents a pound for spring leg of lamb. Some chains offer lamb legs at 25 cents. Forequarters of spring lamb are 15 to 19 cents.

Veal and Beef

Veal prices range from 23 to 25 cents a pound for legs with luscious looking rolls of boneless veal offered in some Faneuil Hall sector stalls at 33 cents a pound. Beef prices show little change. Pork, too, is holding rather fast to recent prices, though shops offering specials this week end quote as low as 19 cents a pound for loin roasts.

Seafood prices are somewhat lower on some items. Lobsters continue to decline as the season advances. Live lobsters are around 32 to 35 cents a pound for large, and mediums around 40 cents. Fresh opened lobster meat is $1.60 a pound in down-town fish stores today. Both shad and mackerel are lower in price, too. Jack shad is 15 cents a pound and roe shad 30 cents. Fresh mackerel are quoted at 18 to 30 cents, depending on size—and the supply. Halibut is quoted from 19 to 30 cents for eastern; sea scallops 30 cents; fresh western salmon 40 to 45 cents.

Potato Supply

New potatoes are in the market in greater supply. Florida potatoes are offered in Faneuil Hall stalls around $1 to $1.25 a peck. New Bermuda potatoes are reappearing in some stalls for $1.25 a peck and Maine potatoes of the old crop range from 45 to 50 cents a peck.

New locally grown rhubarb is offered in some parts of the Faneuil Hall market district at two pounds for 25 cents. Summer squash is marked 10 cents a pound in some of the stalls.

The Same Way in Opposite Directions

By a Staff Photographer

Hairpin Bend on Mohawk Trail in North Adams, Mass.

This spectacular turn in the road is one of many interesting scenes in a tour through the Berkshire Hills

Berkshires Aim to Allure Fair Visitors

By Leavitt F. Morris
Travel Editor
of The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSFIELD, Mass., May 5—From now and until weeks after the mountain foliage has transformed these surrounding landscapes into brilliant patchwork quilts of reds, browns, purples, and yellows, thousands of tourists are expected to visit the Berkshire Hills in the western part of Massachusetts and to remain at least long enough to absorb the warmth of their genuine friendliness; view their varied scenic and historical offerings; and partake of their educational and recreational advantages.

Realizing that the Berkshire Hills are a natural catch basin for the overflow of the tourist tide that will be pouring into the New York World's Fair, the Berkshire Hills Conference, along with the co-operation of local chambers of commerce, has worked out a series of events especially designed to lure the traveler to and within their hospitable gates.

Besides a number of festivals, including the annual appearance of the Boston Symphony Orchestra under the able baton of Serge Koussevitzky, varied sporting events, and an old fashioned County Fair, new scenic tours have been planned and issued in a booklet; and new road maps published. Also plans to increase hotel and overnight accommodations are being made to take care of the anticipated demands.

These modest rolling hills—hills which slide gracefully into lush valleys where winding rivers move lazily toward the sea—do not impress the visitor with their height. No indeed. The highest of the group is Mount Greylock whose blunt, glacier-ground nose is only 3,535 feet above the pleasant little town of Adams.

Centuries ago, so say geologists, these Berkshire Hills were of Alpine heights, but the passing of the great glacier ground their once glorious peaks to their present stub-like appearance. While this grinding process deprived Massachusetts of a majestic chain of mountains, it did, on the other hand, endow them with a charming and friendly group of hills easily accessible to all who wish to roam over their forest-cloaked slopes.

In writing this story one might easily have date-lined it Lee, Adams, Lenox, Stockbridge, or Williamstown, for all of these places—and there are more I haven't named—are popular Berkshire resorts. Pittsfield, however, is considered the commercial gateway to western Massachusetts and the Berkshires. From here the traveler may start and end a dozen or more tours, each time taking a different route.

The traveler entering the Berkshires from the north by way of Vermont or, over the picturesque Taconic Trail which is a direct route from Troy, Albany and the west, passes through lovely Williamstown. Here are the fine building of Williams College surrounded by an array of imposing estates sheltered by spreading elms.

But these towns—these villages—all possess their individual charm. Pittsfield, besides its State forest where there are picnic and camping areas, has its two lakes, Lake Onota and Pontoosuc right at its very door step. On the shore of Lake Pontoosuc may be seen Balance and Split Rocks, famous all over the country.

At Adams, of course, sits venerable Mount Greylock. At its summit stands the noted Massachusetts Memorial to its World War heroes Greylock is accessible by a hiking trail beginning at Cheshire Harbor, by a road leading from West Main street, North Adams, and by a motor highway called Rockwell Road from Lanesborough.

A dozen or more other State forests are available in this region for the visitor including Otis State Forest, Monument Mountain Reservation, Peru, Savoy Mountain, and Mohawk Trail State Forest. Then too, of course, the drive over the Mohawk Trail, part of which was the route the Indians trod, is one which every traveler wants to do, not only once but two and three times. The thrills of taking the famous hairpin turn and the panoramic view from the top are experiences which are not soon forgotten. The Mohawk Trail, closed to motor travel since last September's hurricane, will be open to travelers on May 30, according to State officials.

The Berkshire Hills offer not only entertainment and sports, but they give one peace, quiet, and solitude. These things are easy to find here among these gentle hills. For the vacationist, who likes to ramble along country roads free from the swish of motor traffic there are scores of byways which skirt hidden ponds, wind through copious growths of birch and willow, and meander over tumbling stonewalls or across singing brooks to cool glens where waterfalls are rampant in a vast wilderness.

The Berkshire Hills are accessible by rail, motor, or plane from any point in the United States. The main highways are all paved and plainly marked.

Police to Check Relief Recipients

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WORCESTER, Mass, May 5—Following a disagreement between Mayor William A. Bennett and Public Welfare Director Gerhard Becker over the amount of the allowances for welfare recipients, Mayor Bennett issued orders to the Police Department to have patrolmen check all aid recipients on their routes to determine whether or not any recipients are using money for gambling or for the purchase of liquor.

The Mayor stated he is determined to cut welfare costs and that because he had received so many reports that aid recipients were able to gamble and purchase liquor, he intended to find out just how much truth there is to such reports.

The Mayor said that if evidence is submitted to him that aid recipients are spending money in saloons, for gambling or for any other purpose other than the support of their families and themselves, he will see that such persons are either cut off from the welfare lists, or that their allowances are so controlled that no further abuses can exist.

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Saturday, May 6

1:00 WMEX 1500kc
1:00 WORL 920kc
Shortwave
3:30 W1XAL 11.79mc
3:30 W1XAR 15.13mc
6:00 W1XAL 11.79mc
6:00 W1XAR 15.13mc

Mother Church Radiocasts

For Sunday, May 7

10:45 a. m.—WORL, Service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
Shortwave
10:15 a. m.—W1XAL-W1XAR (15.13mc and 21.46mc), Chimes and morning service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
7:00 p. m.—W1XAL-W1XAR (6.04mc and 11.73mc), Chimes and evening service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

In the Shops Of the Boston Retail Area

By Janet Treat
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The extraordinarily sheer-sheer blouses that we find with us this spring present a bit of a problem. Not the blouses themselves . . . indeed not, they're such exquisite bits of frailty. The problem lies with the slips we women wear underneath.

So often the chances are that during a winter of opaque wool frocks, one has gone in entirely for the severely simple, tailored type of slip. In that case when you don your blouses this spring, you'll find that the slip (which naturally shows right through as clear as day!) just isn't in keeping with the blouse at all. In fact, more likely than not the two are completely at odds, and each ruins the other! So, just to make you feel sure that everything is all right underneath as well as on the outside, Filene's now offers a special "undie-blouse" slip, the sole purpose of which is to provide a background (or should we say underground?) for the blouse! There is much tucking in the front, and the straps are lace trimmed, and then there's a bit of fine ribbon running through the V-shaped camisole top. And lace on the bottom of the slip, in case you're interested. It comes in rayon satin in either pale rose, blue, or white. And costs but $1.09. In fact it's so blouselike in appearance that at first we thought it was to be used in place of one!

See This Shirtwaist And Skirt Ensemble

The nonchalance of a shirtwaist and skirt is so acceptable in almost every girl's wardrobe . . . and now we have inexpensive duplicates of the more expensive versions. At Chandler's for a mere $2.95 each. We mean that it makes things $5.90 altogether, of course. The material is Pacalora, and that, in case you don't know, is a spun rayon and wool material. The shirt tucks in, has short sleeves, one of those collars that have the faculty of laying down flat when made into an open V at the neck, and a pocket. The skirt has at least eight gores in it, which allows plenty of flare. Oh yes, and there was some shirring in the back, and if our dressmaking knowledge serves us right there were yoked shoulders there! In such colors as gold, blue, rose, and navy.

Stations WIXAL-W1XAR

For Saturday, May 6

(11.73mc-25.6m and 15.13mc-19.8m)
2:00 p. m.—Goodwill Program to Holland.
(11.79mc-25.4m and 15.31mc-19.8m)
4:30 p. m.—Compton Cup Competition: Harvard, Princeton, Massachusetts Institute of Technology crew racing.

Kiwanis Head

H. G. Hatfield

Of Oklahoma City, President of the International.

Mr. Hatfield will preside at the twenty-third annual convention of Kiwanis International, to be held in Boston, June 18 to 22. The program will be concerned with economic and special problems as they affect business, government, and Kiwanis. Leaders in labor and industry, including William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, will be heard.

O'Brien Files For New Trial

A new trial is asked by James M. O'Brien, former treasurer and former Mayor of Revere, Mass., who was found guilty yesterday by a jury in Suffolk Superior Court of embezzlement of $13,277.04 during his term as treasurer.

Mr. O'Brien filed a motion with William M. Prendible, Clerk of the Court, charging that the jury's verdict was against the weight of the evidence. It is expected the motion will be argued next Monday when the ex-official is due to appear for sentence.

Spring Coming To Charles Street

Spring—that season of balmy days, and makes-you-feel-good sunshine—which was reported to have arrived on March 21, according to reliable meteorological calculations, actually will be here tomorrow at 2 p. m. But—only at 357 Charles Street.

"Spring," in this instance, will come as part of a fantasy showing the departure of King Winter and the entrance of Spring, followed by a Maypole dance. The play will be given at the third annual May Festival by the small children's department of the Elizabeth Peabody Settlement House on Charles Street.

Pay Cut Refusal Foreseen Raising Worcester Taxes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WORCESTER, Mass., May 5—Although the Republican-controlled City Council voted a 10 per cent pay contribution from all municipal employees earning $25 a week or over, as part of a plan to prevent increase in Worcester's 1939 tax rate, it appears reasonably certain that no pay contributions will be made, and that the city's tax rate will jump from $38.60 to $41.80. The Council's scheme was apparently spiked when the members of the Police and Fire Departments voted to refuse to contribute, and when they showed determination to take the matter to court if action to enforce a cut was taken. In consequence of this move, the School Committee refused to authorize a contribution from teachers and other employees of the School Department.

Inasmuch as the pay of the Fire and Police Departments is set by ordinance, the only way in which the employees can be made to take a cut is through City Ordinance changes; and enough Council votes to accomplish the changes do not seem available. In what is considered a face-saving move on the part of Republican Council members, and an attempt to mollify protesting taxpayers, an order has been filed calling for an investigation of abatements made on property the past two years by the Board of Assessors. A Republican alderman charged that certain large property holders had been favored in abatements, while small ones had received little or no consideration.

It is expected that an order will be filed by some Republican Councilmen calling for a "direct" instead of a "voluntary" pay cut for municipal employees whose pay is not set by ordinance. The move is interpreted as meant merely to place the Republican members on record as to their stand on the pay situation.

The possibility that municipal employees would receive no pay for this week, as the result of a statement by the City Auditor that he would not sign departmental pay rolls unless they contained the 10 per cent pay deductions, appeared rather unlikely, after a ruling by the City Solicitor that the auditor had no authority for such action. The City Solicitor stated that the matter of pay cuts had been placed in the hands of department heads and that as long as there was money in the accounts of the respective departments to meet the payrolls, the auditor's function was merely to pass on the validity of the pay rolls as submitted to him.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00 The Boston Hour	Biltmore Boys' Orch.	"Midstream": sketch	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics"
5:15 The Boston Hour	Network program	Ireene Wicker	Sport reports	"White Brigade"
5:30 Sport comment	"Don Winslow": sketch.	"Billy and Betty"	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45 Interviews	Dance Interlude	"Little Orphan Annie"	Sport comment	News Service
6:00 News Service	News; weather	News Service	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:15 "Howie Wing": sk.	Music: Baseball	"Sports Roundup"	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Sports Rendezvous	"Serenaders"	Taxpayers' program	Sport reports	Sport comment
6:45 "Rhythm Revue"	Lowell Thomas, news	"Buck Rogers": sketch	News Service	Sport comment
7:00 "Amos 'n' Andy"	"Vocal Varieties"	"Cafe Continental"	News commentator	Dinner Music
7:15 "Lum and Abner"	"Future Frontiers"	Hollywood comment	"The Question Wheel"	News Service
7:30 Interview	"The Revelers"	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger":	"Voice of Israel"
7:45 "Musical Weekly"	P. A. O'Connell, talk	"Names in the News"	dramatic sketch	"Voice of Israel"
8:00 "First Nighter" drama	NBC Jamboree: quartet; soloists: orchestra	Lucille Manners, soprano; Ross Graham, baritone; Frank Black's Orchestra; chorus	Chick Webb's Orchestra	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
8:15	"Don't Forget": quiz program		Chick Webb's Orchestra	"Around the Town With the Clef Club Boys"
8:30 Burns and Allen;			"Author! Author": lit-	
8:45 Ray Noble's Orch.			erary game	Talk: "Top Tunes"
9:00 Orson Welles in	"Plantation Party":	"Waltz Time": Frank	"People's Quiz Club"	Round Table Symposium
9:15 J. P. Marquand's	vocalists: orchestra	Munn: Abe Lyman's Or.	"People's Quiz Club"	on Benjamin Franklin
9:30 "Wickford Point";	"Symphonic Jazz": vo-	"Death Valley Days":	Frank T. Bow, National	Selections from Gilbert
9:45 talk with author	calist; orchestra	dramatic sketch	Council, Ind. Unions	and Sullivan's "Sor-
10:00 "Grand Central	Sen. Bennett Champ	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Col. Joseph Beck's ad-	cerer" and "Trial by
10:15 Station": drama	Clark, Missouri	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	dress: rebroadcast of	Jury"
10:30 Robert L. Ripley:	Jan Savitt's Orchestra	"Musical Rendezvous"	English translation	News Service
10:45 vocalist; orchestra	Glee Club recital	"Behind the Headlines"	Johnny Green's Orch.	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
11:00 Forecast; news	News; weather	News Service	Henry Kalis' Orchestra	Blanche Calloway's Or.
11:15 Sports; music	"The Music You Want"	Weather Service	News Commentator	Joe Brattain's Orch.
11:30 C. Calloway's Or.	"The Music You Want"	Richard Himber's Orch.	"Nation's Playhouse"	Dance Orchestra
11:45 C. Calloway's Or.	"The Music You Want"	Richard Himber's Orch.	"Nation's Playhouse"	News Service

Saturday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00 Top o' the Morning	News; 'Morning Review'	Organ recital	"Musical Clock"	
7:15 Top o' the Morning	"Church in Wildwood'	News Service	"Musical Clock"	
7:30 Popular music	"Musical Clock"	"George and Dixie"	News Service	
7:45 News Service	News; weather	"Good Morning"	"Morning Watch"	
8:00 Forecast; music	"Song for Saturday"	News Service	"Eight Bells"	Five Star Flashes
8:15 Shopping Service	Guitar and harp	Weather Service	"Musical Almanac"	Five Star Flashes
8:30 "The Handy Man"	"Cowboy Caravan"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	Five Star Flashes
8:45 Talk; music	"Musical Clock"	Rubinoff's violin	Jacobson's Rhythm	Five Star Flashes
9:00 "Food Magician"	Talk: Sailing of King	"The Band Parade"	Music: Departure of	Studio speaker
9:15 King's Departure	George and Queen Eliz-	Food News	King George and Queen	Studio speaker
9:30 "Ramblings"	abeth for America	Network speaker	Elizabeth from Ports-	"Songs of Italy"
9:45 King's Departure	"Breakfast Club"	Variations	mouth, England	"Songs of Italy"
10:00 Studio speaker	"Ranch Boys": trio	"The Wise Man"	Studio program	Scandinavian Melodies
10:15 "Jimmy and Dick"	"What Is It?"	"No School Today"	Studio program	Scandinavian Melodies
10:30 Choir recital	Barry McKinley, songs	"Our Children," talk	"The First Offender":	"Shopping With You"
10:45 Junior Explorers	Rubinoff's violin	Armchair Quartet	dramatization	"Shopping With You"
11:00 Cincinnati Con-	4-H Club program	"Music Styled for You"	"Musical Memories"	Studio speaker
11:15 servatory of Mu-	Music Internationale	"Music Styled for You"	"Musical Memories"	"Rubin's Discoveries"
11:30 sic: piano solo;	Weather; music; talk	Mass. Fedn. of Wom-	U. S. Army Band	"Rubin's Discoveries"
11:45 string quartet	"Things and Swings"	en's Clubs: speakers	U. S. Army Band	News Service
12:00 Kate Smith speaks	News; "Checkerboard	John Metcalf, baritone;	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15 News Service	Time"; stocks	organ: violin	Agricultural talk	Italian program
12:30 "Let's Pretend"	National Farm and	'Leaders in Dance Time'	Italian music program	Sports: weather; tides
12:45 "Let's Pretend"	Home Hour	'Leaders in Dance Time'	Italian music program	"Wild Azaleas"
1:00 Enoch Light's Or.	National Farm and	News Service	Women's Club News	"The Monitor News"
1:15 Enoch Light's Or.	Home Hour	Marimba Melodies	"Merchants' Program"	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30 "Bull Session": stu-	Little Variety Show: so-	Household talk	"Merchants' Program"	"Musical Mailbox"
1:45 dent debate	loists; orchestra	Household talk	Garden Club	Short Story Editor
2:00 Network program	Seger Ellix' Orchestra	Spelling Bee from	Concert Orchestra	Cheverus High School
2:15 Network program	Seger Ellix' Orchestra	Faneuil Hall	Sport reports	Verse Speaking Choir
2:30 "Texas Rangers"	Sousa's Orchestra	Spelling Bee from	Sport reports	Organ recital
2:45 "Texas Rangers"	Sousa's Orchestra	Faneuil Hall	Sport comment	News Service
3:00 The Merrymakers	"It's Up to You": Dale	Spelling Bee from	Boston Bees-Cincinnati	Sport reports
3:15 Choir recital	Baxter, m. c.; guests	Faneuil Hall	Reds baseball game	Sport reports
3:30 Charles Paul, or-	Al Roth's Orchestra	Spelling Bee from	Boston Bees-Cincinnati	Sport reports
3:45 ganist	Weather; news	Faneuil Hall	Reds baseball game	Sport reports
4:00 Network program	Club Matinee: variety	Spelling Bee from	Boston Bees-Cincinnati	Sport reports
4:15 Hyatt Glee Club	Club Matinee: variety	Faneuil Hall	Reds baseball game	Sport reports
4:30 "Dancepators"	Club Matinee: variety	Spelling Bee from	Boston Bees-Cincinnati	Sport reports
4:45 Harvard program	Club Matinee: variety	Faneuil Hall	Reds baseball game	Sport reports
5:00 Talk, Education	NBC Dance Orchestra	"Youth Meets Govern-	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:15 Sport comment	Variety program by	ment": student quiz on	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:30 "What Price Amer-	talented children of	"Labor Legislation"	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45 ica?": talk; drama	members of Congress	Studio speaker	Sport program	News Service
6:00 News Service	News; weather; music	News Service	"Dinner Concert"	Italian Radio Review
6:15 Sport comment	Music; baseball	Sports Roundup	"Dinner Concert"	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Sport comment	"Renfrew of the Mount-	"Bandstand"	Sport reports	Sport comment
6:45 Sports Rendezvous	ed": dramatization	Dramatization	News Service	Sport comment
7:00 Americans at Work:	"Message of Israel"	"Dick Tracy": chil-	Bernie Cummins' Orch.	Blanche Calloway's Or.
7:15 interviews	"Message of Israel"	dren's sketch	Bernie Cummins' Orch.	News Service
7:30 "Rhythm Revue"	"Jim's Question Bee"	"Let's Go to Work":	Joe Frasetto's Orchestra	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
7:45 Studio speaker	"Jim's Question Bee"	Herbert Hadel	"20th Century Music"	"Jungle Jim": sketch
8:00 Johnny Green's	Welcome to Fred Hoey:	Tommy Riggs and Betty	Sazi Vela, baritone;	Soprano recital
8:15 Orch.: sketch	speakers	Lou; Freddie Rich's Or.	concert orchestra	"America's Top Bands"
8:30 "Professor Quiz":	"Brent House": dra-	Variety Show: Neighbor	'Stars Over Manhattan'	"America's Top Bands"
8:45 questions; answers	matic series	Boys; chorus; orchestra	'Stars Over Manhattan'	"America's Top Bands"
9:00 "Honolulu Bound":	National Barn Dance:	"Vox Pop": Parks John-	Henry Kalis' Orchestra	Gilbert and Sullivan's
9:15 comedy; music	Henry Burr; soloists;	son; Graham McNamee	"Sons of Pioneers"	"The Mikado"
9:30 "Saturday Night	vocal groups; "Hoosier	N. E. Federation of	Tommy Tucker's Orch.	Gilbert and Sullivan's
9:45 Serenade"	Hot Shots"; orchestra	Men's Glee Clubs	Tommy Tucker's Orch.	"The Mikado"
10:00 Your Hit Parade:	NBC Symphony Orches-	Arch Oboler's Plays:	Purdue University Foun-	Gilbert and Sullivan's
10:15 vocalist; quintet;	tra with Mary Hopple,	"Ensulfed Cathedral"	ders Day banquet	"The Mikado"
10:30 M. Warnow's Or.	Robert Weede, Margaret	Ruby Newman's Orch.	"Gloomchasers": solo-	News Service
10:45 Doris Rhodes, songs	Daum, in "The Old	Ruby Newman's Orch.	ists; orchestra	Blanche Calloway's Or.
11:00 Weather; news	Maid and the Thief"	News Service	Bob Crosby's Orchestra	Blanche Calloway's Or.
11:15 Sports; music	News; weather	Weather Service	Bill Carlsen's Orchestra	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
11:30 Jan Garber's Orch.	Russ Morgan's Orch.	Richard Himber's Or.	Bobby Hackett's Orch.	Vido Musso's Orchestra
11:45 Jan Garber's Orch.	Russ Morgan's Orch.	Richard Himber's Or.	Bobby Hackett's Orch.	News Service

A résumé of week-end radio programs will be found on the Boston Amusements Page

60 NORTHERN PACIFIC YELLOWSTONE PARK LINE

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Protect your *foods* with the new
TRUE-TEMP Cold Control
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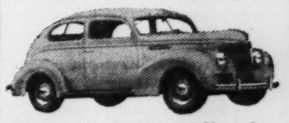

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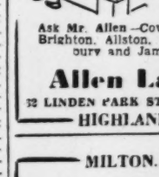

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Everything Washed Flatwork Ironed
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'Meet a Circus Clown; Yes Sir! A Real Clown; It's a Business'

"You do, sir? Sure enough? Well, well, why don't you write something favorable like that in the paper? I always yearned to be in the dramatic write-ups. . . . Not your department? Well, now isn't that my misfortune! All these years, 37 years, sir, man and boy, that I've been a clown I've always wanted to be interviewed by a real dramatic editor so I could read, you know, how Milt Taylor, the Ringling clown makes 'em laugh.

"How do I make them laugh? That's what I wanted to know, sir, that's what I wanted to know. These dramatic editors know everything, sir, everything. I merely wanted to be a sophister at the feet of a sophist, sir. That puts it briefly, and, if I may say so, sir, elegantly, and in the best dramatic page manner, sir.

"We talk about it all the time, sir, how to make them laugh; but we get nowhere, sir, or so it seems. Felix and I talk about it often, sir. I want you to meet Felix Adler, Felix B. Adler, the 'King of Clowns,' sir. That is he over there, sir, giving his autograph to the youngsters.

"Now, Felix, sir, is a producing clown. A difference in clowns? Oh, yes, sir! There are three kinds of clowns. First, sir, is your producing clown, like Felix, and like Paul Jung over there who made Ferdinand the Bull out of papier-mâhcé and plaster in a hotel up in Rochester last winter.

"Your producing clown, sir, works out a little act or stunt, and then he has assisting clowns, or First of May clowns, as we'll call them, sir. Apprentice clowns, they are, sir, learning the business. They are the second class of clowns.

"The third class? Well, they're not 'third' at all. They're the acrobatic clowns, and they may really be better paid, sir, than any other sort of clown. They are just different, sir, that is all.

"What am I? Why, I'm a producing clown, sir. My act? Well, sir did you see that coupé drive in, and all the clowns stream out, 22 clowns out of one two passenger Buick? That's my act, sir. And it illustrates a point.

"The point is, how times have changed, sir. When I started out, sir, it was all slapstick. You hit a First of May over the head with a rubber stick, and the crowd, sir, howled. You do it today, and they groan.

"What do they want today? Ideas, sir, ideas. It's the thought and not the action that makes them laugh. Look at Ferdinand, sir, to say nothing of the Buick. Nothing difficult, frankly, sir, just an idea."

The Ringmaster's whistle blew. Milt Taylor wheeled on one great, sprawling clown's shoe, as if I weren't there, as, indeed I wasn't to this rolly-polly clown. The whistle more than called his act; it plumped him into a marvelous make believe world where everybody has funny faces, do funny things and make funny noises.

He donned a great bearskin coat, clucked a giddap to four tiny little dogs hitched to a mock dog sledge, flapped his strange feet, and Milt Taylor ran out to his beloved tanbark and sawdust.

Robert R. Mullen

By a Staff Photographer

Milt Taylor
In top picture introduces his friend.

Felix Adler
Below, who is also a noted circus "funny man."

Indianapolis Gives Key To Tobin—He Loses It

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 5 (AP)—Mayor Maurice J. Tobin of Boston, here to press his City's bid for the 1940 American Legion Convention, was given a key to the City—and promptly lost it.

A few minutes after he was presented with the key in Mayor Reginald H. Sullivan's office, he came back and discovered he had left it behind him.

Beacon Hill Group Plans May Party; Public Is Invited

Down where little River Street crosses more famous Chestnut Street—where echoes of Esplanade concerts are wafted by light summer breezes—a cozy little community of some 30 friendly studios and artistically inclined stores has been thriving in recent years. Next Tuesday this group of Beacon Hill neighbors will beckon passers-by to make its acquaintance by joining in a May Festival—which it hopes will become an annual event.

Because the group is grateful to the Esplanade Concerts for bringing so many visitors its way, the proprietors of the 30 shops and studios have agreed to give a percentage of their sales for the day to the concert fund.

The two streets will be decorated for the occasion, according to Dorothy B. Barbour of the Stella D. Maloy Shop, who originated the plan for the festival. Troubadours in Italian costumes will stroll from one door to another—the portals of participating establishments being indicated by May baskets hung beside them.

Some of the studios are in old houses of considerable interest on their own account. In others, craftsmen busily at work will be the main attraction. Among these will be silversmiths at 79 Chestnut Street, and potters in another studio at the same address. At Number 85, Norwegian arts and crafts products will be displayed by girls in native costume. In other studios such processes as etching and jewelry making may be seen—and in one there will be a dog show—of china dogs.

Booklets describing the event and listing participants are being mailed to 6,000 friends of the Chestnut and River Street colony—and these are spreading the news to their own friends who have yet to make its acquaintance.

This Open House will be held from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Tuesday, May 9. In case of rain, the event will be postponed until the first clear day.

The May Day atmosphere of the affair is to be emphasized by the sale of flowers by a group of Boston society girls and by a program of English Folk Dances scheduled for mid-afternoon in the Chestnut Street block.

'The Monitor Views the News'

Following are announcements of "The Monitor Views the News" in the localities or regions served by this edition. The list is a portion of the total of 322 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these newscasts. It will appear on the first and third Fridays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition, as received. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut
New Britain—Mondays to Thursdays, inc., 10:15 a. m., WNBC, 1380kc.
New Haven—Week days, 8:45 a. m., WELI 900kc.
New London—Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 2:45 p. m., WNLC, 1500kc.
Waterbury—Week days, 11:15 a. m., WATR, 1190kc.

Maine
Bangor—Week days, 1:15 p. m., WABI, 1200kc.
Portland—Week days, 12:30 p. m., WGAN, 640kc.

Massachusetts
Boston—Week days, 1 p. m., WMEX, 1500kc.
Boston—Week days, 3:30 and 6 p. m., 11.79mc (25.4m), W1XAL, and its companion transmitter, W1XAR, 15.13mc (19.8m).
Boston—Week days, 1 p. m., WORL, 920kc.
Greenfield—Week days, 9:30 a. m., WHAI, 1210kc.
New Bedford—Mondays to Fridays, inc., 12 noon, WNBH, 1310kc.
Pittsfield—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 2:45 p. m.; Sundays, 12:30 p. m., WBRK, 1310kc.
Springfield—Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 1:30 p. m., WSPR, 1140kc.

New Hampshire
Laconia—Mondays to Fridays, 9:15 a. m., and 5 p. m., Sundays, 3 p. m., WLNH, 1310kc.
Manchester—No regular time assigned, WFEA, 1340kc.
Portsmouth—Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, 10:30 a. m.; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, 4:15 p. m., WHEB, 7:40kc.

Vermont
Burlington—Week days, 2 p. m., WCAX, 1200kc.
Rutland—Daily, 11:15 a. m., WSYB, 1500kc.
Springfield—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 1:45 p. m., WNBX, 1260kc.
St. Albans—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 11:30 a. m. WQDM, 1390kc.
Waterbury—Daily 11 a. m., WDEV, 550kc.

Shortwave
Massachusetts
Boston—Week days, 3:30 and 6 p. m. 11.79mc (25.4m), W1XAL, and its companion transmitter, W1XAR, 15.13mc (19.8m).

Missouri
Kansas City—Daily, 12:30 and 6 p. m., W9XA, 26.45mc

Canada
Quebec
Montreal—Daily 1 p. m. CFCX, 6.00mc.

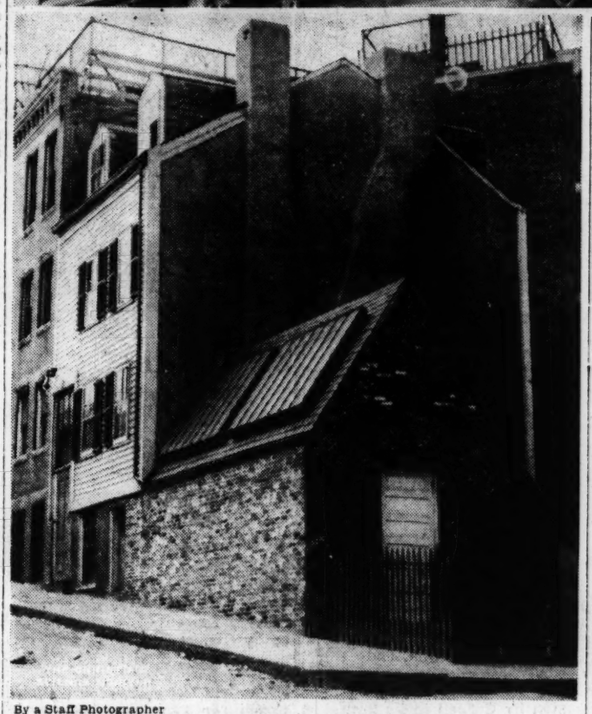
Republic of Panama
Colon—Week days, 8:15 a. m., HP5K, 6.005mc., 49.96m.
Panama City—Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 5:45 p. m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:15 a. m., HP5A, 11.70mc., 25.64m.

Connecticut Town Asks Own to Tercentenary

Guilford, Conn., called "those whose lives track back to Guilford, whose ancestors lived here in bygone years, who appreciate New England and the small town," to come to its Tercentenary Celebration, Sept. 2, 3, and 4, marking purchase by the Puritan settlers of land from Indians in September, 1639, and added to in 1641. An elaborate pageant, parade, historical displays, and other exercises are planned.

Former residents of Guilford and neighboring Madison, also founded on this Indian land, are planning to return for the observances.

Dwelling in City Has Its Charms



By a Staff Photographer

Tradition Clings to City Streets

Top: Louisburg Square on Beacon Hill, where single-family homes still stand against apartment-house trends. Bottom: One of the few remaining single-family houses in the North End, Boston, now the home of an artist.

Cities Open Home Drive

(Continued from Page 9)

stated they intend to buy homes within the next two years while the balance set home buying as "somewhere in the future." In 57 per cent of the cases, the purchase price depended upon the immediate financial situations of the families.

The study brought out emphatically that prospective home buyers, in the main, have a definite idea as to the kind of home they want. Three fourths of them desire a new house; 16.1 per cent want an old home they can remodel themselves, while 8.5 per cent favor a remodeled house.

By far the favorite size home was one of three bedrooms, with a two-car garage. Although the average number of bedrooms desired was 3.27 the number wanting three chambers was exactly double those seeking four bedrooms. Those desiring smaller homes were far in the minority.

* * *

Air Conditioning

The family that fails to provide for air-conditioning in its new home invites obsolescence within a few years, according to H. T. Richardson, chairman of the Business Development Committee of the National Air Conditioning Association, today.

Year round air-conditioning is now definitely within the reach of average American pocketbooks, he said, and the industry for the first time is now in a position to meet increasing demands indicated for the ensuing season.

The small home dwelling, according to Mr. Richardson, can now, without prohibitive expense, be kept comfortably warm in the severest winter and comfortably cool in the hottest summer—and constantly supplied in every room with pure, dirt, dust, and pollen-free air, neither too dry nor too moist for perfect health and comfort.

"This," he went on, "is the result of many improvements in practically all phases of the industry which have now been brought together in their true relation to each other and to the general problem.

Social Security Payments Increase

WASHINGTON May 5 (AP)—Unemployment benefits totaling $3,474,263 were paid in New England during the month of March under the Social Security program.

Increases in the number of applicants over the preceding month were reported in all six states, the sharpest being 28.3 per cent in New Hampshire and 27.9 in Rhode Island. In Connecticut the increase was 5.2 per cent; Maine, 2.8; Massachusetts, 6.4, and Vermont, 6.5.

Payments were: Connecticut, $599,561; Maine, $357,766; Massachusetts, $1,886,148; New Hampshire, $136,753; Rhode Island, $416,106, and Vermont, $77,929.

Benefits paid jobless workers throughout the Nation since the program was enacted passed the $500,000,000 mark in March.

The Social Security Board reported benefits in that month alone amounted to nearly $49,000,000, an increase of approximately 41 per cent over February.

More than 1,000,000 workers drew unemployment compensation in March, the Board reported, but the number had dropped to about 750,000 by the middle of April.

Tax on Property Of Colleges In Cambridge Urged

Thomas M. McNamara, President of the Cambridge City Council, is urging a fight to tax property valued at $44,000,000 owned by Harvard University, Radcliffe College and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, as the only means of reducing a tax rate for 1939 which threatens to jump several dollars despite a ten per cent reduction effected in the majority of city departments.

Mr. McNamara criticized Mayor John W. Lyons for failing to bring some pressure against the University heads so that the city would benefit in some way by revenue from property now tax exempt because it is owned by educational institutions.

Harvard University property, valued at $12,721,800 in 1920, has grown to $31,257,800, according to Mr. McNamara. Likewise, nontaxable property of Radcliffe now reaches a total of $2,000,000 and Technology has risen from $6,000,000 to more than $11,000,000 in 18 years.

The recommendations of the President of the Council came following a tax protest meeting last week and economies of the Finance Committee which slashed city departments ten per cent.

The Cambridge tax rate last year was $41 per thousand.

Railroad Head Renamed

ST. ALBANS, Vt., May 5 (AP)—S. J. Hungerford was re-elected president and chairman and H. A. Carson was re-elected general manager at the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Central Vermont Railway today.

Child Labor Law Costs Fittel $100

Irving Fittel, President of the National Wadding Company of Hyde Park, was fined a total of $100 by Judge Edward Morley in Suffolk Superior Court this morning on three charges involving working conditions for minors.

Mr. Fittel was fined $10 for permitting a boy under 18 to work on a hazardous machine, $40 for allowing a minor to work more than 48 hours a week, and $50 for failure to obtain an education certificate for an employee under 18.

He was indicted after a complaint by the State Department of Labor and Industries concerning the employment of a 17-year-old boy, Fred West, of Hyde Park, who was allegedly working 60 hours a week for $15 a week on a carding machine. Mr. Fittel pleaded guilty to the 48-hour charge and was found guilty on the other two.

Shore Folk Prepare Moving For Navy to Set Up Air Base

The Week in Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 5—Down at Quonset Point, on the west side of Narragansett Bay, residents are preparing to make way for the United States Navy Department, which is to establish an air base there, expected to cost $25,000,000. A preliminary appropriation has been approved by Congress, to pay for the land and start building.

Some of the property owners apprehend that the Government may step in this summer and cut their vacations short, although they have been assured by Senator Theodore Francis Green that the Navy Department will not start its work until after Sept. 15.

The Quonset Point Community Association is organizing an opposition, in case the Navy moves in too fast.

Most of the land to be occupied by the base was State property. The Legislature agreed some weeks ago to give the property to the Federal Government. The private property which the Government also will take over includes an area with 172 residences.

The Quonset plans call for elaborate equipment for housing and repairing big Navy patrol planes, and for docks large enough to be used by the navy's aircraft carriers.

* * *

Telephone Improvement

The old-fashioned turn-crank-to-call-operator telephones are vanishing, and the most modern type of dial telephones are being installed, in the rural town of Coventry, R. I. The crank-type disappeared many years ago in most parts of the State.

Brown Speakers Named

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 5 (AP)—Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts of the United States Supreme Court and Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, will speak at the annual Brown University alumni meeting, June 19, Commencement Day.

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NEW YORK
New Coaches!
ALL TRIPS EXPRESS $3.40
Round Trip $6.15
BLUEWAY TRAILWAYS
80 PARK SQ. (Opposite Statler Hotel) KENmore 8700 more

Newton Colonial
$7500
Beautiful new home built of quality material, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, oil heat, heated garage. Convenient American location. Easy terms.
OWNER, Center Newton 4540
Evenings, Newton North 7804

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Lou Fette to Pitch on Ladies' Day at the Hive—Pirates Coming for Three Games

McKechnie Says Bees Can Surprise National League

By Edwin Rumill

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

"This new Bee club can be the surprise of the National League," said Uncle Will McKechnie yesterday, on his first visit to Boston this season. "Casey Stengel has a fine group of pitchers, a great catcher and a sound combination around second base. When a team is strong through the middle it is always dangerous, particularly in a league as well balanced and evenly contested as the National. Before I left New York, Bill Terry told me to look out for these Bees, and I know just what he means."

Reds Have Pitching

Although Uncle Will, who for eight years managed the Hub entry in the senior circuit, is now leading the "team to beat" in the 1939 pennant race, he is not underestimating the outfit which this morning was at the head of the standing. Bob Quinn contends—and he should know—that pitching is between 60 and 90 per cent of a ball club, and Stengel has pitching, plus. McKechnie has pitching also, but a different type.

"We're pretty well set on the mound," admitted the manager of the Cincinnati Reds. "But our pitching is not exactly parallel to that of the Bees. Our staff is younger and more the strong-arm type. Most of my men will be working long after Stengel's have retired from baseball. No discredit to the Bees, understand. I'm simply comparing the two staffs.

Thompson Promising

"We have picked up a promising youngster in Gene Thompson," the Reds' skipper continued, "I wouldn't hesitate to throw him into any tight spot. He looks like a comer. Bucky Walters and Paul Derringer are pitching good ball. The way the weather has been acting, it's a wonder to me that anybody has had good pitching. We dropped two games to the Giants at the Polo Grounds under the worst conditions imaginable."

McKechnie did not say so, but Johnny Vander Meer has been a big disappointment to date. The sensational no-hit pitcher of last season has started and failed to finish three assignments this year, giving up a total of 16 base hits, 11 walks and a balk in 11⅓ innings. However, the left-hander has yet to be charged with a loss. When the opposition made merry at Johnny's expense, the manager quickly took him out.

Fette Tomorrow

Jim Turner, who pitched the series opener at the Hive this afternoon, went into the game with a lifetime record of five victories and four defeats in meetings with Cincinnati. Last season Jim won one out of three. Lou Fette will try for his fourth straight 1939 triumph in the series final tomorrow, which will be Ladies' Day at the Allston park. On Sunday the Pittsburgh Pirates open a three-game series there.

McKechnie's 1938 freshman campaign at the head of the Reds was a memorable one. He was successful in lifting the tail-enders of '37 into the first division of the National League and for a while the Reds made gestures at the championship. At the close of the race, however, they were in fourth place, just ahead of the Bees. When the records were compiled, it was discovered that the so-called locals played a leading part in keeping the Cincinnati team out of the World Series. Stengel won 11, lost only nine and played a tie with the strong westerners.

Red Sox Winning

This season McKechnie will find the Swarm an even tougher proposition than he imagines. Defensively, the club is as efficient as last year. Offensively, it is more competent. The Reds' chief will find it as difficult to score here as before, and more difficult to prevent scoring.

The Red Sox, in their tour of the West, are staying close to the Yankees in the American League. Yesterday Joe Cronin returned to shortstop and sparked the Sox to a 7-to-6 triumph at Detroit, with young Teddy Williams hitting two homers and driving across five team mates. One of Ted's four-baggers cleared the right-field stands, off Rookie Bob Harris. It was a record-breaking drive. Since the building of Briggs Stadium, no batter had previously cleared the structure.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

Batting

(First three in each League)
(30 or more at bats)

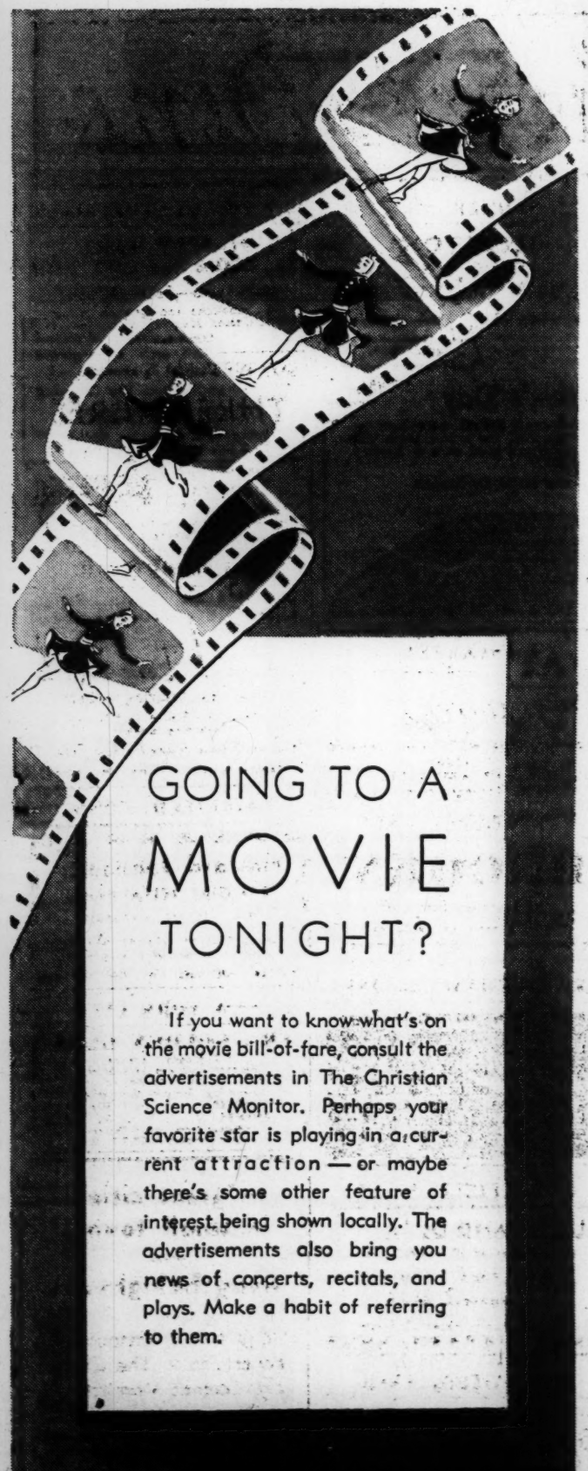
	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Mazzera, Browns	8	30	10	17	.567
May, Phillies	12	38	8	17	.447
Kuhel, White Sox	13	57	12	25	.439
Greenberg, Tigers	14	53	12	23	.434
Myers, Reds	11	35	8	15	.429
Hack, Cubs	13	53	8	20	.377

Runs Batted In

American League		National League	
Greenberg, Tigers	14	Goodman, Reds	14
Hoag, Brokns	14	Cuccinello, Bees	11
Selkirk, Yankees	14	Arnovich, Phils	10
Wright, Senators	13	Ott, Giants	10
Etten, Athletics	12	Camilli, Dodgers	10

Home Runs

American League		National League	
Greenberg, Tigers	4	Camilli, Dodgers	3
Gehringer, Tigers	3	Ott, Giants	3
Selkirk, Yankees	3	Goodman, Reds	3
Williams, Red Sox	3	Mize, Cardinals	3



GOING TO A MOVIE TONIGHT?

If you want to know what's on the movie bill-of-fare, consult the advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor. Perhaps your favorite star is playing in a current attraction — or maybe there's some other feature of interest being shown locally. The advertisements also bring you news of concerts, recitals, and plays. Make a habit of referring to them.

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PAP'

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Brown Returned To Harvard Grid Schedule in 1940

Brown will return to the Harvard football schedule in 1940, according to the dates released today by William J. Bingham, Director of Athletics. Originally, New Hampshire was scheduled to play the Crimson Nov. 16, 1940, but the Wildcats released the date in order that the Bear could resume relations on the gridiron with Harvard.

Two other changes mark the schedule for a year from next fall—Amherst replacing Bates, and Michigan replacing Chicago. Harvard will conclude its two-year series with Pennsylvania, and will continue to oppose Army, Dartmouth, Princeton, and Yale.

Harvard played a two-game series with Michigan in 1929-30, with the latter winning twice, 14-12 at Ann Arbor and 6-3 at Boston. Amherst last played the Crimson in the Stadium in 1936, with Harvard winning 38-6.

The 1940 football schedule follows:

Oct. 5—Amherst; 12—Michigan; 19—Army; 26—Dartmouth.
Nov. 2—Princeton; 9—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 16—Brown; 23—Yale at New Haven.

The 1939 schedule already released is:

Oct. 7—Bates; 14—Chicago at Chicago; 21—Pennsylvania; 28—Dartmouth.
Nov. 4—Princeton at Princeton; 11—Army; 18—New Hampshire; 25—Yale.

Major Leaders

By the Associated Press

National League

Batting — May, Philadelphia, .447; Myers, Cincinnati, .429.

Runs—Garms, Boston, 12; Ott and Bonura, New York, 11.

Runs Batted In—Goodman, Cincinnati, 14; Cuccinello, Boston, 11.

Hits—Mueller and Arnovich, Philadelphia, 20.

Doubles—Bartell, Chicago, 7; Mueller, Philadelphia, 6.

Triples—Hack and Herman, Chicago; Jurges and Danning, New York; Goodman, Cincinnati; and Camilli, Brooklyn, 2.

Home Runs—Camilli, Brooklyn; Ott, New York; Goodman, Cincinnati; and Mize, St. Louis, 3.

Stolen Bases—Lavagetto, Brooklyn, 4; Rosen and Koy, Brooklyn, 3.

Pitching—Fette, Boston, and Hamlin, Brooklyn, 3-0.

American League

Batting—Mazzera, St. Louis, .567; Kuhel, Chicago, .439.

Runs—Gehringer, Detroit, 15; McCosky, Detroit, 13.

Runs Batted In—Greenberg, Detroit, Selkirk, New York, and Hoag, St. Louis, 14.

Hits—Kuhel, Chicago, 25; Greenberg, Detroit, 23.

Doubles — Trosky, Cleveland, and McCosky and Greenberg, Detroit, 7.

Triples—Travis and Gelbert, Washington, 2.

Home Runs—Greenberg, Detroit, 4; Gehringer, Detroit; Selkirk, New York; and Williams, Boston, 3.

Stolen Bases—Case, Washington, 6; Hoag, St. Louis and Kuhel, Chicago, 4.

Pitching—Ruffing, New York, and Bridges, Detroit, 3-0.

Cactus League

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—They play their baseball to a finish out here in the Cactus League, come what may.

The El Paso-Albuquerque game halted in confusion over a ground rule interpretation recently. The teams resumed play at that exact spot on another night, one on, two out in the home half of the ninth. Albuquerque tied it up and then won 7-6 in the twelfth. The homelings also won the regularly scheduled game, which followed.

Sporting Around the Hub

Three Crews Race for Compton Cup

Sometime after 5 p. m. tomorrow afternoon it will be known whether Tom Bolles is going to have another great Harvard crew this year to match his last year's eight, which shared with Navy the highest eastern honors. For on the Charles River the Crimson crew races against Syracuse, Princeton, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology for the Compton Cup. Only Harvard, the Tigers, and the Engineers, however, are eligible to win the trophy.

Syracuse comes here with a better crew than last year, even though beaten by Cornell in its first start. Coach Ten Eyck has placed four sophomores in the shell, and has retained only one varsity man from last season.

Blackwell Cup at Derby, Conn.

Cornell meets Navy tomorrow at Annapolis, and after the races are over, a slight juggling and comparison of results may shed light on this season's probable champion. In the only other event involving the major eights of the East, Columbia, Penn, and Yale meet in the Blackwell Cup races on the Housatonic at Derby, Conn.

⁂

Once again Fred Hoey's voice will be heard over the air. Beginning Monday night, he will broadcast daily baseball results and give inside stories on the national pastime over Station WBZ and WBZA from 6:15 to 6:25 p. m., Monday through Saturday.

⁂

Coach Floyd Stahl's Crimson baseball players took on a determined expression in their faces as they prepared to invade Hanover tomorrow for an Eastern Intercollegiate League game with Dartmouth. Harvard is now perched at the top of the league, and a victory over the Indians would go a long ways toward helping them stay there. Dartmouth is behind by only one half a game.

⁂

Northeastern's varsity baseball team faces Lowell Textile tomorrow morning in one of the few morning college games in recent years. The game is a postponement of the contest rained out April 19. The freshmen of Tufts and Northeastern had prior rights to the field in the afternoon.

⁂

The Harvard Varsity Club's annual spring luncheon will be held next Thursday, May 11, at the Club House in Cambridge with various coaches and players scheduled to be present. Coaches include Tom Bolles, crew; Floyd Stahl, baseball; Dick Harlow, football; Jaako Mikkola, track, and Clark Hodder, hockey. The captains of all seven of this year's major sport teams and the four who have already been elected for next year will also be present.

⁂

Newton High, which took six out of nine first places, romped off with the Quad Track Meet with Worcester Classical, Lawrence and Lowell yesterday afternoon at Dickinson Stadium, Newton. Don MacKinnon and Bill Pescololido turned in doubles to help Newton to 40½ points, which was far ahead of Worcester's 21, Lawrence's 18, and Lowell's 17½.

⁂

A first victory in seven starts this spring was nailed to the wall yesterday by Boston University's baseball team, which overcame New Hampshire 4-3 . . . Sophomore Carl Braun of Lowell, who went the route, received credit for the victory . . . Worcester Tech continued along the unbeaten path by downing Northeastern at Worcester 15-7 . . . Husky hurlers were nicked for 22 hits . . . In tennis Northeastern lost to Colby 7-2, while Tufts marched over Clark 9-0 . . . The Jumbo freshmen tracksters duplicated the varsity's feat in taking B. U. . . . The Terrier Pups lost by a score of 65-61.

⁂

Walter Dubzinski of Gardner was honored by his football teammates as the most improved player at Boston College last night at the annual spring gridiron dinner at the Hotel Lenox.

⁂

Springfield College was scheduled to open a two-day invasion of the Hub today by meeting Boston University at Nickerson Field, Riverside . . . Dave Abrams was selected by Coach Mel Collard to pitch for the Terriers, while Ray Schmidt was due to take the mound for the Maroons . . . Tomorrow the Gymnasts move over to Medford to meet Tufts.

⁂

In home contests Harvard varsity tennis players meet Penn on the Divinity Courts, Cambridge, this afternoon, and Princeton at the same place tomorrow. The Rugby Club meets the Boston Rugby Club on Soldiers Field tomorrow afternoon, in a game taking the place of the previously scheduled contest with Yale.

⁂

Arrangements are in the process of being made for a game between the newly-former Boston Olympets, girls' amateur softball team, and the Connecticut Yankee Girls of New Haven to be played at the New Haven Arena May 26. The New Haven team belongs in a regular softball league. Coaches Howie McHugh and Jack Harris last night pared the squad down to 23, in order that workouts may proceed more smoothly. Red, white, and blue uniforms have been ordered for the girls and should be ready within two weeks.

G. C.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

By the Associated Press

Results May 4

International League

Syracuse 4, Toronto 1.
Montreal 8, Baltimore 1
Buffalo 7, Jersey City 4.
Newark 7, Rochester 5.

American Association

Kansas City 6, Toledo 5.
St. Paul 6, Indianapolis 0.
Minneapolis 16, Louisville 1.
Milwaukee 8, Columbus 6.

Pacific Coast League

Hollywood 8, Seattle 3.
San Francisco 3, Sacramento 0.
San Diego 3, Los Angeles 2.
Oakland 10, Portland 5.

Southern Association

Memphis 4, Atlanta 3.
Chattanooga 10, Little Rock 5.
Nashville 7, Birmingham 5.
Knoxville 8, New Orleans 2.

Eastern League

Williamsport 2, Hartford 1.
Scranton 7, Albany 6.
Springfield 12, Elmira 6.
Wilkes-Barre 4, Binghamton 3.

Outstanding at Penn

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—Harry Harrison, football and baseball star, has been selected as Penn State's outstanding athlete for 1939 by Nittany Lion coaches.

The honor has been bestowed each year since 1929, with one exception, and goes to the athlete who not only has shown unusual ability in one or more sports but also has maintained a high scholastic average and has participated in other extra-curricular activities.

Harrison, who lives in Philadelphia, was a brilliant performer in football, basketball and baseball at West Philadelphia High School and Brown Prep before entering Penn State.

Harvard Polo Players Open At Dedham Club

Harvard's historic polo club, hoping to return a team to the green this year that will successfully defend the intercollegiate cup, makes its formal debut tomorrow against Dedham at the Dedham Polo Club.

But at this early stage in the season the Crimson quartet has come up against a formidable opponent that literally promises to give no ground. This unyielding foe to many outdoor sports-followers is the much-talked-of weather man, who up to now, has been reluctant in bringing the usual quota of warm weather necessary to dry out the polo fields.

Practice Time Lost

The result has been that many requisite days of practice have been wasted, players have been getting restless, and the Crimson's unusually versatile string of ponies have not had the opportunity to get into their stride.

With this setback, the game on Saturday assumes the place of a practice session for both teams, instead of the looked-for test of the Crimson quartet's strength. Both teams lack practice, and the net result of this initial tilt should prove no harbinger of the progress of either side.

Crimson Weakened

With the loss of Bronson Rumsey last month in an airplane mishap, Harvard is considerably weaker than expected; and although the squad still promises to turn in a successful showing for the intercollegiate matches, the loss of "Skiddy" von Stade through graduation is another handicap to be surmounted. Von Stade, playing No. 3 position for the Crimson, brilliantly marshalled the Harvard team to a 7-1 victory over Yale last year in the Intercollegiate finals at Burnt Mills, New Jersey.

But with these losses, a strong team is predicted by Coach Maj. Chester Sargent. R. Bennet Forbes, captain of the Crimson team, is expected to play No. 2, with the Dillingham brothers, Gay and Ben, playing Nos. 3 and 4, respectively. The forward position remains open so far, but Jack Lewis and Cameron Burridge, both strong players, are staging a private duel to capture the post. Burridge turned in an excellent record as a member of the Jayvee team during the indoor games this winter. Gordon Schall will probably occupy the substitute berth.

And so with a team assembled, the only thing lacking is favorable weather to start the Crimson team on its outdoor season. Games with Pittsfield, Danvers, Myopia, and Dedham have been scheduled for the first few weeks preceding the elimination games in the college circuit.

Meet Army Soon

On May 20 Harvard meets a powerful Army team at West Point, and on May 27 the Crimson will take its initial fling against a strong Yale quartet at New Haven. Tentative plans have been made to bring the Yale team to Dedham for a return match on June 3. The Yale team was runner-up in the college championships last year, and in this year's indoor games they reached the top position, defeating Harvard in two out of three games.

The championship finals open at Burnt Mills this year on June 10 and continue during the week. Following these games the Harvard squad entrains for Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont, to take up summer training.

Local Track Teams Face Busy Schedule Tomorrow

By Gordon Campbell

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The track teams of all five local colleges go into action tomorrow afternoon, with the main show being given by Harvard and Dartmouth in the Stadium in Brighton.

M. I. T. will be the only other squad entertaining at home, and will face Bates in its second meet of the year. The other three teams will travel to various points in New England, as Boston University takes on Middlebury at Middlebury, Northeastern tangles with New Hampshire at Durham, and Tufts runs against Massachusetts State at Amherst.

Close Meet

The Harvard-Dartmouth contest is expected to be one of the closest in the 28-year history of meetings between the two schools. Pre-meet figurings give Harvard eight first places to Dartmouth's seven, but make the Indians the ultimate winner by the margin of a single point and by the score of 68-67.

Should the weather be fair, it is expected that many of the dual-meet records will be broken. George Downing, who set a new Harvard record of 49ft. in the shotput last Saturday, may break that mark, which is more than a foot above the meet record. Dartmouth's Don Blount may set a new broad jump record to take the place of the 23ft. 11½in. present mark. Jim Lightbody, the towheaded Crimson flier, is looked to for a betterment of his own 48.4s. record in the 440, and both George Bailey and Dan Dyer of the Green are expected to break the dual-meet pole vault mark of 13ft. 1⅜in.

First-Place Winner

Bill Shallow of Harvard, who won the hammer throw last Saturday with a toss of 159ft. 8¼in., may get the ball out over the meet mark of 166ft. 4in., while Don Donahue and Bob Gammons, also of Harvard, will be after new clockings in the hurdles and 100-yard dash respectively.

Other first-place winners in the running events are expected to be Torbie Macdonald, the Crimson's football captain-elect, in the 220, Stafford King of Dartmouth in the 880, Roswell Brayton of the former in the mile, and Bert McManus of the latter in the two-mile. In the field events Don Blount is also favored to take the high jump over Bob Partlow of Harvard, while Jim Parks and Jack Stewart of Hanover should take the discus and javelin throws.

Depend on Floring

Win Marling's Boston University team, which has won over Mass. State and lost to Tufts so far this season, should be able to take Middlebury, providing Bill Floring is able to compete. Floring, an all-around athlete whose best events are the hurdles and 100 yard dash, can be counted on to add points in both the broad and high jumps. Against Mass. State he scored 12 points, and in the interclass meet last month he led the sophomores to victory with 23 points. He was unable to compete against Tufts last Saturday because of an injured back.

Tufts, like B. U., has also split even in two outdoor meets this spring, with Coach "Dinger" Dussault's team losing to Amherst and winning over the Terriers. The Jumbos, with Eddie Dugger, Bill Atkinson, and Ralph Nygaard in form, should have little difficulty with the Staters.

Undefeated

Jerry Tatton's Northeastern outfit, which is undefeated in dual meet competition this season, will rely primarily upon points scored by Frank Mascianica and Capt. Danny Miles. Frank, a leading quarter-miler in this section of the country, will drop down to the sprints tomorrow, while Danny is a high-jumper who has been known to do 6ft. 5in. Other probable point scorers include Jack Caswell and Charlie Chipkin in the dash, Connie Sullivan and Bill McDonough in the 440, Sam Drevitch in the half, Joe Gallant in the mile, and Stan Tebbets in the two-mile.

In their opening meet of the outdoor season last Saturday, the Tech Engineers scored in every event to down the Colby Mules at Waterville, 81½ to 53½. For Bates, their opponent tomorrow, the meet will be a tune-up for the Maine State Meet at Lewiston, May 13.

Schoolboy Meet at Durham

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DURHAM, N. H., May 5—Preparations were completed today for the University of New Hampshire's 27the annual interscholastic track and field meet, to be held here tomorrow. According to Paul C. Sweet, Director of the meet, entries are listed, equipment is ready, officials are in line, and all that is needed is a good day.

Already high school and prepatory teams have begun arriving, with Seton Hall of Orange, N. J., Maine Central Institute of Pittsfield, Maine, and Quincy (Mass.) High among the first.

World Record

At least one school will be pointing toward a world record as teams line up at the marks out on Lewis Fields—if conditions permit. According to word received from the New Jersey school's coach, Harry Coates, it will be Seton Hall's classy mile relay quartet, which last week at the Penn Relays missed the mark by three seconds.

Other athletes will be contented in pointing toward meet marks and championships. Greatest goal among dash men is the oldest meet record of 10s. in the 100, made back in 1916 by Win Marling, now coach of track at Boston University.

Last-minute permission for Maine high schools to compete here was received yesterday from C. W. Whitten, Secretary-Treasurer of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations. The organization, of which the Maine schools are members, requires association sanction in all interscholastic meets entered by the Pine Tree State teams.

Portsmouth Favored

Pre-meet predictions in Durham point toward a repeat performance of Portsmouth in the State group, based for the most part on its fine showing in the Rotary meet in Concord last week. Seton Hall's performance in the Penn Relays and its previous records make the New Jersey outfit a decided favorite among preparatory schools, while South Portland, Maine, is given a slight edge over Lawrence, Mass., in the out-of-State division.

Fifty-six schools will participate in this meet—15 State high schools, 15 preparatory schools, and 26 out-of-State high schools.

Orpen to Start

Honorary referee for the day will be Dr. Fred Engelhardt, President of the university, while Director Sweet will serve as referee. Joseph Orpen of Medford, Mass., colorful figure in New England track circles will start all races. Veteran of many meets, Orpen last week officiated at the triangular games at Harvard and for many years has started the Exeter-Andover races.

Trap Shooters Open Tourney

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP)—Joe Hiestand, Hillsboro, Ohio, farmer who probably is today's greatest shotgun marksman, heads a field of 200 that is toeing the line for the start of 34th American amateur trap shooting championship at the New York Athltic Club's Travers Island.

Hiestand shattered 1191 straight clay targets in the Grand American at Vandalia, Ohio, last August. He also won the amateur championship at Travers Island in 1935, tying the record of 199x200, and then repeated a year later.

Arrayed against him will be such great marksmen as Roger Fawcett, New York, defending champion; Walter Beaver, Berwyn, Pa., and Steve Crothers, Chester Hill, Pa. Both Beaver and Crothers have won the title twice. Also entered are several other former Grand American handicap winners, including, Rufus King of Wichita Falls, Texas, and F. G. Carroll, Brecksville, Ohio.

The tournament started this morning with a preliminary 100-target event followed by the amateur championship at doubles targets in the afternoon. Hiestand, Beaver, and Crothers have alternated in capturing the latter for the past six years. The amateur championship, 200 targets at 16 yards, is scheduled for Saturday. The 100 targets distance championship will be fired Sunday. This was won last year by Z. G. Simmons, Jr., Greenwich, Conn., with a score of 98x100 at 22 yards.

Japanese Desert Sports; Join Navy

TOKYO, May 5 (AP)—Two of Japan's greatest athletes have deserted sports and entered the navy.

Jiro Yamagishi, ranking tennis player, and Eichi Kazama, the country's foremost wrestler, have passed examinations and are scheduled to start training soon.

Kazama has wrestled in America, Europe and the Philippines.

The Tennis Association is scheduled to meet next Wednesday to decide whether Japan will participate in the Davis Cup competition, which is believed doubtful now that Yamagishi will not be available.

Army defeated Navy in the service institutions' first annual swim meet.

Canadians to Row

TORONTO (CP)—A composite crew of Argonaut and Don rowing clubs' members will represent Toronto at the 100th anniversary of the famous English Henley in July, it was learned here.

The Dons Club has given permission for the Argos to use the following Dons men in the Argo crew: Jack Donnelly, coxswain, who led the Canadian junior crew in 1937, American international champions that year; Gord Duncan and Charles Campbell, singles Olympic oarsmen.

A possible member is Arch Cobban, Dons stroke, who may join the Canadians when they leave for England June 2 to take part in the race for the Grand Challenge Cup for eights. Henley dates are July 5-8 inclusive.

The combining of the crews marks the first time permission has been granted to send a composite crew to represent Toronto in a senior eight at Henley.

Royals' Debut

MONTREAL (CP) — Manager Burleigh Grimes and his Montreal Royals made their 1939 debut before home fans a thorough success by trouncing Baltimore Orioles, 8-1, May 4. A welcoming crowd of 5,500 attended.

University of Southern California this year won its second straight Pacific Coast Conference gymnastics team title.

English Cricket

LONDON, May 5 (CP)—The touring West Indies cricket team yesterday defeated an Army eleven by three wickets in a one-day match played at Aldershot. After dismissing the soldier cricketeers for 130 runs, the visitors passed that total with seven wickets down and continued batting to score 166 for eight wickets.

It was announced that Leslie Ames, England's wicketkeeper, would not play behind the stumps for Kent during May but would be included in the county's team for his batting.

Yorkshire defeated Oxford University by 10 wickets, scoring 322 and nine for no wickets against the losers' 102 and 228. Surrey triumphed over the M. C. C. by 99 runs. The county compiled 221 and 139 against M. C. C. totals of 140 and 121. Both matches were completed a day ahead of schedule.

At the end of the second day's play Cambridge University had made 254 runs in reply to Northamptonshire's first innings total of 361 runs.

Budge Wins 23rd

MONTREAL, May 5 (CP) — California's Don Budge took another decision from Fred Perry here, setting back the English star 6—2, 6—2, 6—1.

The victory was Budge's 23rd in 31 meetings on their professional tennis tour.

Far West Athletes Dominate Track and Field This Year—Central States Sidelines

Coast Stars Lead in Nine Of 15 Events; Midwest Two

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP)—Far Western athletes dominate the table of the best track and field performances for 1939 compiled by the Amateur Athletic Union as announced through the May issue of its official publication, Amateur Athlete.

The tabulation includes all performances made throughout the country this season, up to last week end's various relays. But even if those achievements were included, there would be only one change, and that, Greg Rice's 9m. 10s. for two miles, replacing Louis Zamperini's 9m. 12.8s.

The Far West leads in nine of the fifteen events, the Midwest in two and a half (there was one tie for first), the South in one and a half, and the East and Southwest in one each.

Clyde Jeffery, Stanford sprinter, has the best performances in the 220-yard dash with 20.8s. and in the 440 with 47.9s. He also is runner-up at 100 yards with 9.6s., with Mozel Ellerbe of Tuskegee and Wilbur Greer of Michigan State tied for first at 9.5s.

Other firsts by Far Western athletes include, 1m. 53.4s. by Bill McCurdy of San Francisco's Olympic Club in the 880; Zamperini's two-mile clocking; Earl Vickery of Southern California, 22.7s. in low hurdles; Bud Wilson of Southern California, 6ft. 6¼in. in the high jump; Pete Zagar, Stanford, 164ft. 5½in. in discus; Loring Day of Southern California, 14ft. 5in. in pole vault, and Bob Peoples of the same school, 234ft. 1⅞in. in the javelin.

The South's one undisputed first is 25ft. 4¾in., made by Billy Brown of Louisiana State in the broad jump. The 14.1s. registered by Fred Wolcott of Rice is the best of the high hurdles, while John McLaughry of Brown tops the hammer throwers with a toss of 172ft. 5½in. The Midwest, in addition to Greer, has Bill Watson of Michigan with 54ft. 1¾in. in the shotput, and Glenn Cunningham's 4m. 10.7s. mile, made in the Sugar Bowl games on New Year's Day.

Dugout Topics

By Rumill

Champion Yankees Riding Again

Just when folks within a five-cent subway ride of the New York World's Fair were beginning to write notes of sympathy to Joe McCarthy, the Yankees snapped out of their brief slump and chased Del Baker's ambitious Tigers all over the streets of Detroit.

A few days ago the Yankee picture had a sad tinge. Red Ruffing was pitching against the lowly Athletics when he suddenly came up with an arm injury. In the Washington series which followed, Joe Di Maggio joined the injured list running after an extra-base hit. Immediately the world champions plunged into a slump—a lengthy one for them. They dropped two straight to the Senators, who figure to go nowhere in particular this season. Therefore, as McCarthy rode into the hostile West in defense of his American League leadership, he was haunted by two imposing queries—how would the Yankee attack function without Di Maggio, and how long would Ruffing be out?

Without Key Men

Before the series opener in Detroit, Lou Gehrig ended his sensational consecutive game record at 2,130 and young Babe Dahlgren took over the first base duties of the Yankees—three major changes in the world titleholders in less than a week. McCarthy seemed destined to limp through the West without assistance from three of his so-called key men.

But as suddenly and unexpectedly as the Yankee picture took on a shady appearance, it returned to its place in the center of the stage. A few hours after Gehrig made known his intention of ending his string, Ruffing pitched nine full innings against the always-dangerous bats of the Tigers and let them down with seven hits. Red also took part in an attack which netted no less than 17 hits and 22 runs. Four doubles, a triple and four homers crashed from the powerful bats of McCarthy's club. The following afternoon the great eastern defenders beat the Bengals by 10 to 6. The champs are riding again and need no further sympathy from the populace. Save your words of condolence for the clubs who must face the Yankee powerhouse, with or without Di Maggio and Gehrig.

Occasionally one must listen to fan blasts concerning Lou Gehrig. Some followers of our national pastime opine that the Yankee first baseman's brilliant consecutive game record is tinted considerably because it was kept intact several times by a single appearance at the plate. It is argued that many other players might have compiled such a standard in that manner, if they had cared to.

However, although every fan is entitled to his or her opinion on this subject, a great majority of baseball writers will tell you that Gehrig's record is worthy of unlimited praise, even though he may have missed a few innings. At least, the slugger never stayed on the bench when it was humanly possible for him to be out there on first base. For 13 seasons he played in 100 or more Yankee games. In 12 of those years he did 150 or better. Over that 13-year stretch Lou never missed scoring 100 runs, or driving in 100 runs, or totaling 300 bases on hits. Twenty-three times he has hit home runs with bases jammed. Once, in 1932, he hit for the circuit four times in a single game. He has been a credit to baseball, and certainly the greatest first sacker since the turn of the century. Lou never need apologize for having rested less than 100 innings over a period of 14 years.

Dahlgren's Chance

At last Babe Dahlgren gets his chance. Gehrig may get back in there after a while. But those in close touch with the Yankee situation are inclined to favor the younger man for most of the 1939 contests. Babe one year played first base for the Red Sox. He won quite a following at Fenway Park. But the next spring a fellow by the name of Jimmy Foxx had joined the Boston crowd, and the Babe was pushed into the shadow of a great distance hitter.

Later Dahlgren drifted into the International League and was purchased by the Yankees. McCarthy kept the boy around because he could play third base in a pinch, and also was protection for first. Babe can hit for distance himself occasionally and is fancy with his mitt. He should take care of the stadium assignment until a better man comes along—possibly lanky Ed Levy, who currently is first basing for the Yankee farm at Newark.

Horne Sees Possible Break In Golf Rule by Outsiders

MONTREAL (CP)—A good many years have passed since a home-bred golfer has won the Canadian Open Golf Crown, but youthful Stanley Horne, one of the Dominion's shining links lights, has predicted a break in that outside rule "within five years" if Canadians obtain the proper competition.

Although only 27, Horne has held the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association title for the past three years and many believe he is the man to stop the steady run of successes piled up by golfers from the United States in the open. The last time a Canadian won the crown—which will be played for this year at Saint John, N. B.—was in pre-war days.

Need Competition

"We have the golfers," said the English-born Horne. "But they need more competition, tougher competition, to turn the trick. Fellows like Bobby Gray (of Toronto) and Jules Huot (of Quebec) are just as good shotmakers as the Americans. All they'd need would be winter play for several seasons down south and we could bring that title back."

Returned only recently from a month in the Southern United States, where he played in three tourneys, Horne said he would like to make the complete winter circuit if possible next year and figured he could "clear expenses on the trip."

"And that's something," he added, "that only about 15 or so of the top flight American stars are able to do."

Would Pool Winnings

Horne said he and Huot had talked of getting two other professionals and agreeing to touring the winter circuit as a foursome, pooling their winnings on the trip. "I'm certain we could make enough to get by. Even if we lost a bit it would be valuable experience and would stand us in good stead when we came back to Canada."

Horne, who has just taken over as pro at the Islemere course a short distance outside Montreal after several seasons at the Ottawa Hunt Club, believes that the reputation of American stars—without reason—often overawes Canadian golfers.

Snead to Defend

MONTREAL (CP)—Sam Snead, Canadian open golf champion, will defend his title in this year's tournament at Saint John, N. B., Aug. 17-19, it was disclosed May 4 in a letter from H. R. Pickens, Jr., editor of the Canadian Golfer.

Pickens wrote that other contenders in the tourney will include Walter Hagen, Paul Runyan, Lawson Little, Jimmy Thomson, Ben Hogan, and Horton Smith. Most of them are members of the United States Ryder Cup team.

Pickens is touring courses in the southern states.

Sports Mirror

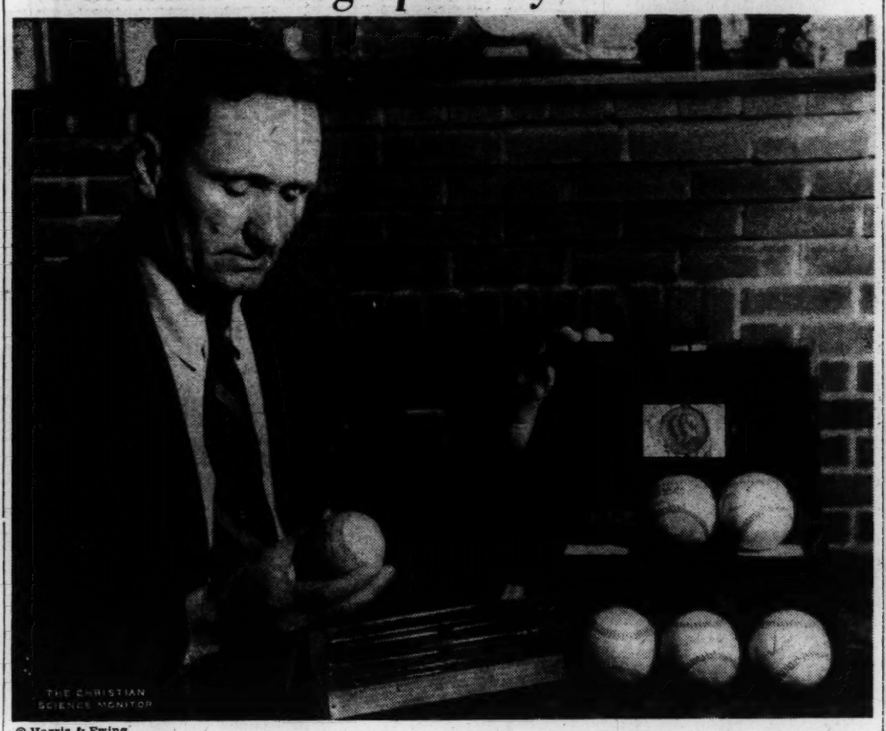
By the Associated Press

Three Years Ago

Ray (Bear) Wolf signed three-year contract as head football coach at North Carolina, succeeding Carl Snavely.

Joe Chamaco won 55 of 72 games played to take the national billiard championship.

Baseballs Autographed by Six Presidents



© Harris & Ewing

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Walter Johnson's contribution to the national baseball museum at Cooperstown, N. Y., will be these six baseballs autographed by six Presidents—Theodore Roosevelt, William H. Taft, Woodrow Wilson, Warren G. Harding, Calvin Coolidge, and Herbert Hoover. With the exception of the ones autographed by Presidents Theodore Roosevelt and Herbert Hoover, the balls are those which were thrown out at opening games pitched by Johnson during his regime as star pitcher for the Washington Senators. The ball autographed by President Hoover was presented to Johnson while he was manager of the Washington team while the one with the signature of Theodore Roosevelt was a special gift to the Big Train.

And Talking of . Model Yachting

By R. Maillard Stead

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

The Little Craft Men

HOVE, Sussex—There was a touch of Gulliver's Travels about the visit to the headquarters of the Hove and Brighton Model Yacht Club. For here were to be seen full-grown men, bigger than the yachts they handled, busy getting those said yachts into trim for the annual championship of England, which is to be decided at Eastbourne, May 28 and 29. That is for the big-class boats, the "10 raters." The championship for the smaller class, up to 36 inches in length, is to be decided earlier—at Larkfield Dam, Rawdon, Bradford (Yorkshire) May 13 and 14. The "10 raters," which are the "Endeavours" and "Rangers" of the miniature yacht world, measure 60 inches or thereabouts along the deck line.

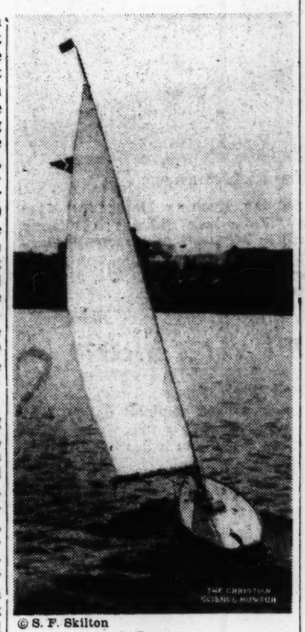
False Idea

To the uninitiated, drawing merely upon childhood's memories, model yachting might seem to be a pastime of interest only to small boys. But this is quite a false idea. The champion "10 rater" sailorman of the Hove club, for example, is a grown-up tailor. And his keenest rivals include two adult shoemakers and a retired military officer. They are more than a match for any schoolboy when it comes to making and sailing model yachts. While their enthusiasm in the matter cannot be properly appreciated unless you have seen them on the job.

J. A. Bishop, the tailor, is immensely proud of his yacht "Atlantis," which took him 10 months to construct and cost him £13. When he dreams dreams, he sees himself sailing her to glory in international races, of which several have been held already. Offer him £50 for his boat, and he will merely throw back his head and laugh.

Simple When You Know How

Building a model yacht, you must understand, is not just a matter of saying "Well, I think I will build a model yacht" and then going down the garden to the tool-shed and building one. First you must have the equipment—such as plan-drawing implements and knowledge, chisels, saws, planes, screwdrivers, hammers, rasps, files, pincers, glass-paper, a spokeshave, a bradawl, and a bench. Next you must have the materials. In other words, wood for decks, spars, masts, and hull; lead for the keel; varnish, paint, size, bronze powder, black varnish, shellac, glue, brass tacks, brass screws, brass wire, copper sheeting, brass eyes, rigging, sailcloth, binding, cringles, eyelets and, no doubt, a wide variety of things which I have forgotten to mention.



© S. F. Skilton

Atlantis

Skipper waits on shore for his boat to come in

Having acquired all these requisities, all that remains for you to do is to build the boat. Which, as Mr. Bishop points out, is simple. Provided you know how. You will desire your yacht to receive her proper rating under the "Length and Sail Area Rule," so you must know that the formula for this is:

(Length (on the load water line in inches) x Sail Area (in sq. in.)) ÷ 6,000.

But please don't ask me why.

Mr. Bishop smiles at the suggestion that, after building a yacht in this wise, saling it must be almost an anti-climax. For such a remark could come only from one who has never experienced the thrill of adjusting the sails at the starting point, pushing the boat out toward the middle of the Lagoon and then walking confidently round the hard to the exact point where she will arrive. A procedure watched with the greatest interest by all the small boys in the vicinity. Especially those who are grown up.

All-Scholastic Swimmers

TRENTON, N. J., May 6 (AP)—Midwestern mermen dominated top positions on an all-American high school swimming team selected today by Al Neuschaefer, Secretary-Treasurer of the National Scholastic Coaches' Association.

Neuschaefer, who coached Trenton High School natators to a national scholastic championship this spring, nominated Jerry Levin of Abraham Lincoln High, New York City, as "probably the most outstanding high school swimmer in the country."

Saying he based his selections on data supplied by coaches in virtually every section of the country, Neuschaefer ranked Levin in a tie for the No. 1 position in the 220-yard freestyle event, and gave him second place behind Dick Lyon of Pasadena (Calif.) High, in the 100-yard sprint.

Writing in the National Scholastic Coaches' monthly bulletin, Neuschaefer ventured that his selections were made from the most outstanding field of schoolboy swimmers in history.

Neuschaefer's selections, in the order in which he ranked them, included:

220-Yard Freestyle: Tie between Jerry Levin, Abraham Lincoln H. S., New York City, and Philip Carson, Hope H. S., Providence, R. I.; Jack Tyler, Hartford (Conn.) H. S.; Theron Mann, Hibbing (Minn.) H. S., and Elcklepp, Marshall H. S., Minneapolis, Minn.

100-Yard Backstroke: Richard Schofield, Lower Merion (Pa.) H. S.; Roger Ahlman, St. Paul-Johnson H. S., St. Paul, Minn.; Anderhole, Gardner (Mass.) H. S., and Colyear, Woodrow Wilson H. S., Long Beach, Calif.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	8	3	.727
Boston	7	3	.700
Chicago	8	5	.615
Washington	7	5	.583
Detroit	6	8	.429
St. Louis	5	7	.417
Cleveland	4	8	.333
Philadelphia	3	9	.250

Results May 4

Chicago 4, Washington 3.
Boston 7, Detroit 6.
New York 10, Cleveland 6 (10 innings).
St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 3.

Brooklyn Dodgers were once known as the Brooklyn Superbas.

Detroit Keglers Win A. B. C. Prize

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 5 (AP)—Five Detroit Keglers rode the crest of the bowling world today as winners of the team event of the 39th annual American Bowling Congress with a score of 3,151.

Representing the Fife Electric Supply Co., the Motor City tenpin artists are entitled to $1,000 in prize money and five diamond studded medals. Their sponsor receives a gold trophy.

Their score, compiled April 18 on game counts of 992, 1,122 and 1,037, is third highest in A. B. C. history. The Birk Brothers hit an all-time high of 3,234 last year at Chicago. The Milwaukee Tea Shops won the 1924 event with 3,199.

The tournament's team event ended last night. Doubles and singles lower the curtain today on the 58-day classic in which 23,000 bowlers competed for $184,389 in prize money.

Sarazen, Hagen In Goodall Golf

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP)—Gene Sarazen and Walter Hagen have joined the list of 15 outstanding golfers who will play in the Goodall round robin tournament at the Fresh Meadow Country Club, June 1-4.

Sarazen played in the first Goodall tourney last year at Cincinnati, losing to Sam Snead in a play-off. Those who previously accepted invitations included, Snead, Ralph Guldhall, Horton Smith, Henry Picard, Dick Metz, Jimmy Hines, Jimmy Thomson, and Paul Runyan.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press

George Selkirk, Yankees—Hit third homer of year with two on in fourth and singled home run in tenth to help beat Indians, 10-6.

Ted Williams, Red Sox—Drove in five runs with two homers in 7-6 defeat of Tigers.

Russ Bauers, Pirates—Pitched one-hit ball for 4⅔ innings in relief to help turn back Phillies, 6-4.

Zeke Bonura, Giants—Hit double and single to bat in two runs as Cardinals lost, 6-3.

Van Mungo, Dodgers—Held Cubs to one run in eight innings of relief pitching and batted in two with double and single for 6-2 victory.

Mel Mazzera, Browns—Homered twice with men on base and added a single in trouncing Athletics, 9-3.

Ken Silvestri, White Sox—Hit for circuit with one on in second to help down Senators, 4-3.

Player Limit Extended

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP)—Because of bad weather which has prevented International League managers from getting a good opportunity to try out new players, the date of reducing the clubs' rosters from 37 to 20 men has been extended from May 10 to May 16.

In making the announcement, Secretary William J. Manley pointed out that when the "southern clubs" went North they were 13 games behind their schedule. The 20-player limit will be in effect until Aug. 15.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Boston	8	4	.667
St. Louis	6	5	.545
Cincinnati	6	5	.545
Brooklyn	6	5	.545
Chicago	6	7	.462
Philadelphia	6	7	.462
New York	6	7	.462
Pittsburgh	4	8	.333

Results May 4

Brooklyn 8, Chicago 2.
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 4.
New York 6, St. Louis 3.
Cincinnati at Boston, postponed.

Washington has led the American League in double plays for the past two years.

Roundup

By Eddie Brietz

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP)—Any hour now Marshall Goldberg is expected to announce he will play football with the Chicago Cardinals this fall . . . Also, they say Trader Gerry Nugent is readying a revised price list for the few ball players remaining with the Phillies . . . Look alikes: Don Faurot, Missouri football coach, and Ward Cuff, halfback of the New York Pro Giants . . . Charlie Graham, San Francisco baseball baron, says Joe Di Maggio belongs with Cobb and Babe Ruth in the mythical all-time outfield.

Tony Lazzeri has started a consecutive game streak of his own. He was playing his seventh in a row for the Dodgers when Gehrig ended his string and made it eight yesterday . . . Clyde Crabtree, former Florida U. football immortal, can't decide whether to stay at Miami High as backfield coach or go to Savannah High as head man . . . When Pat Monahan gets tired scouting for the Browns, he's going to settle down on a chicken ranch near Topeka, Kan.

John Doe

Al Simmons will retire when he saves up another $25,000 for a rainy day. That will give him $200,000 all told . . . They can't agree on what to name Elmer Layden's baby boy, so for the present they're just calling him John Doe Layden.

Lester Patrick, coach of the New York hockey Rangers, is just a busman at heart . . . In Miami for a vacation, he spent all his time at the ice rink.

All-China Final

BOURNEMOUTH, Eng., May 5 (AP)—The men's singles of the British Hard Court Tennis Championships developed into an all-China final.

First to reach to the final round was Kho Sin Kie, the defending champion, who defeated D. McPhail of Scotland, 6—3, 6—3, 6—3. Then in a great match, W. C. Choy, former Cambridge Blue, beat C. E. Hare, England's second ranking player, 0—6, 10—8, 6—1, 9—7.

Three left-handers, Peggy Scriven, Margot Lumb and Kay Stammers, with Mrs. R. Ellis, the former Anita Lizana of Chile, reached the semifinals of women's singles. Miss Stammers defeated Mrs. Dorothy Round Little, 6—2, 7—5; Miss Scriven, defending champion, eliminated Betty Nuthall, 5—7, 6—2, 6—2; Miss Lumb beat Miss N. B. Brown, 6—2, 7—5, and Mrs. Ellis disposed of the second-seeded Mary Hardwick, 7—5, 3—6, 6—0.

New Records Help Keep Track Meets in the News

Central States Sidelines

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—They did it all right—out at Des Moines. Eight new records (or is it just plain records?) were chalked up in the Drake Relays last weekend. We might say, "we told you so," but probably our prediction of falling marks merely reflected a widespread and unoriginal anticipation. It's just come to be the thing. Last year's records won't do, any more than last year's straw hat. That urge each time to do just a little bit better is what keeps track meets in the news. If the thinclads met year after year and simply threw and ran and jumped with already established marks as the goal, we'd all soon lose interest, and so would the throwers and runners and jumpers.

There's one thing that makes the cinders and sawdust appealing to so many. By doing his best a man can not only help his team win over the other school's teams, but he can possibly beat someone else miles away, someone who doesn't even know who's after him.

Drake statisticians had their pencils working during the meet and now announce, with strained voices but bravely, that in a comparison of times, distances, and heights in the 16 events common to each, the Penn Relays, run in Philadelphia at the same time, came out one point better than Drake. Penn's marks were better in eight events, Drake's in seven. Since 1921, though, Drake has been best in 147 events, Penn in 112. There's an example of another phase of track competition.

That benign gentleman in the stands at the Drake meet was Maj. John L. Griffith, now Big Ten Athletic Commissioner, but 30 years ago athletic director at Drake. With him were Red Shearer, star sprinter for Drake under the Major, and Jim Shearer, later star Drake end and trackman.

This isn't a hotel advertisement, but we can't help mentioning that in a less serious phase of the Drake meet the Kirkwood Hotel bellboys came out best in the special 440-yard bellboy relays. The boys ran fully uniformed and carried good-sized traveling bags

Meanwhile interesting things were happening at the Colorado Relays, at Boulder. Probably thinking of the altitude (Where's) Elmer Hackney's coach, Ward Haylett, had said the week before, only half-heartedly that his boy "might" yet break 54 feet in the shotput. Elmer had heaved the ball 52ft. 1½in. at the Kansas Relays, and it was expected that he would at least better the Colorado record of 47ft. 3 in. He did. He threw the little shot 54ft. 1⅜in. There won't be any need to ask "Where's Elmer" when the 1940 Olympic Games are being run off. Elmer, by the way, would rather eat ice cream than compete. The only way to get him to work hard they say is to cast doubt on his ability, or promise him a gallon of ice cream.

One hundred and fifty-one pounds isn't much in a pro football line-up, but Davey O'Brien, from Texas Christian, thinks it's enough to do the job. And so does Coach Bert Bell of the Philadelphia Eagles. It remains to be seen how he stands up in the stiff professional schedules, but little Davey has talent, and we've learned in the past 25 years, especially since they outlawed the quarterback throw (where a fullback threw the quarterback, with the ball in his arms, over the line), that brains do count, even in football.

Then there's Billy Patterson, who didn't like football, and played it because his father made him. It was because Joseph William, senior, made little junior play with bigger and tougher boys that Billy, Jr., is today discussing his contract with the Chicago Bears, professional team—to say nothing of his record at Baylor. Billy likes football today, but it still comes second to studies. He graduates from Baylor with a straight A average.

Remember in your sandlot days when a good team might run up a score of 100 or so before the other side got started? Davenport High School started out to do that at Davenport the other day against Buffalo (Iowa) High. The game ended Davenport 44, Buffalo 6—but Davenport didn't bat after the third inning. R. W. C.

College Baseball

Results May 4

Muhlenberg 9, Lehigh 5.
Penn State 15, Temple 7.
Duke 12, St. John's 4.
N. Y. U. 12, Georgetown 7.
Seton Hall 16, Manhattan 6.
Providence 17, St. Peter's 7.
Middlebury 14, Lowell Textile 8.
Vermont 14, Norwich 7.
Worcester Tech 15, Northeastern 7.

College Tennis

Tufts 9, Clark 0.

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Three New Film Bills on Boston Screens—Week-End Radio Prospectus

'Alexander Bell' Filmed Against Boston Setting

This seems to be a biographical season at the Keith Memorial. Now that "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle" has completed its engagement, "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell" has arrived to take its place. Titles like those must keep the house electrician busy supplying bulbs for the marquee signs.

But all joking aside, "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell," like most biographical films, is entertaining fare. It has its less inspired moments. Occasionally it seems unduly sentimental. Some of the acting might have been improved. But there is an apparent validity to its account of the invention of the telephone that compensates for any deficiencies.

Much of the setting for the story is the Boston of the seventies with its substantial citizens and its leisurely ways—leisurely, that is to say, for all but the inventive Mr. Bell and his friend Watson. The former, acted by Don Ameche, is working on a scheme to improve telegraph transmission when he first thinks of the telephone. At about the same time he is much interested in the young woman who is later to become his wife. Indeed, his courtship and his labors on the telephone, according to the scenario, are closely related. For when he becomes discouraged with his experiments it is his intended wife who strengthens his determination; and after his invention has been proved workable, it is she who wins his case in a patent suit against the telegraph company.

That court case is one of the less impressive items in the film. Where the strength of the story resides is in its details of the experiments of Bell and Watson, the first exhibition of the telephone to an audience twenty miles from the speaker, the private showing of the instrument to Queen Victoria, a view of an early telephone exchange, and the account of the difficulties in persuading the public that the telephone was something more than a toy.

Mr. Ameche as Bell seems a bit insecure in the part at the beginning of the picture, but he builds up surprisingly as the film progresses. Loretta Young, as his sweetheart and wife, is joined by three of her sisters in the cast as the Misses Hubbard. Henry Fonda adds considerably to the flavor of the yarn as the laconic and practical Watson. Charles Coburn, Gene Lockhart, and Spring Byington represent the elder generation in the story.

"Return of the Cisco Kid," the other feature film, is another in the series of stories about the adventures of that fictional Mexican bandit. It begins with "the Kid," apparently shot by a squad, calmly brushing off his clothes when his "executioners" have departed and announcing that he will return to the scene of his former exploits. Holdups — which the scenario would justify on the ground that they are committed against a villain—are the means of restoring stolen property to the latest objects of "the Kid's" interest. Warner Baxter, Lynn Bari, Cesar Romero, Henry Hull, Kane Richmond, C. Henry Gordon, and Robert Barrat are in the cast.

E. F. M.

Spies and a New Star

A new star is introduced to American audiences in "Hotel Imperial," feature film of the bill inaugurated yesterday at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters. This is Isa Miranda, described as a Continental blonde and a fiery international beauty. She bears a surprising resemblance to the Hollywood blondes and international beauties, even to her accent.

In this new Paramount film, she plays a girl, apparently an Austrian, who comes in 1917 to a Galician town to avenge her sister. The town keeps changing hands between the Russian and the Austrian armies, and each change brings new dangers. The lady is beloved of Ray Milland, a young Austrian officer trapped by the Russians. There are the usual alarums and crises before the lovers destroy the Russian spy and are free.

The film is well made according to the formula in these things. Comedy if not verisimilitude is lent by the performances of Reginald Owen as a Russian general who likes to paint pictures, and of Gene Lockhart as manager of the hotel in which the action takes place. J. Carrol Naish is a cynically villainous spy. The Don Cossack Russian Male Choir contributes songs and dances for a Christmas celebration. There are scenes of battle which look as if they must have involved cruelty to horses.

The companion picture is the latest filming (the third) of Elmer Rice's "On Trial." The present version again employs the flashback technique, less effective today; but the melodrama still has something left of its original impact. John Litel and Margaret Lindsay play the accused man and his wife, and Janet Chapman their child. Edward Norris and James Stephenson are also in the cast.

L. A. S.

Marcia Van Dresser Room to Be Dedicated

The Marcia Van Dresser Memorial Room at the New England Conservatory of Music will be dedicated next Friday afternoon with an informal concert. The room, the gift of Miss Gertrude Norman of London, will be used for voice teaching. Miss Cleora Wood will sing accompanied by the Conservatory Orchestra, Wallace Goodrich, conductor, and Miss Geraldine Farrar will accept the room in behalf of the trustees.

Week-End Radio Entertainers

(1) Jascha Heifetz, guest of Sunday Evening Hour; (2) Rose Bampton, in all-American program "Magic Key" Sunday; (3) Mady Christians, to be heard as Elizabeth in Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth the Queen" Sunday afternoon; (4) Hildegarde, guest tonight in Robert Ripley's program; (5) Mary Hopple in a repetition of "The Old Maid and the Thief," to be heard Saturday evening.

Week-End Pops

Tonight

Introduction to Act III, "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
Overture, "The Roman Carnival" ..... Berlioz
Fugue à la Gigue ..... Bach-Holst
Fantasia, "Carmen" ..... Bizet
Bacchanale, "Samson and Delilah" ..... Saint-Saëns
Prayer of Thanksgiving, Old Dutch Hymn ..... Valerius
Finale, Fourth Symphony ..... Tchaikovsky
Selection, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" ..... Churchill
Malagueña ..... Lecuona
"Semper Fidelis," March ..... Sousa

Saturday, May 6

"El Capitan," March ..... Sousa
Prelude to "Hänsel and Gretel" ..... Humperdinck
"Panis Angelicus" ..... Franck
"España," Rhapsody ..... Chabrier
"The Animals' Carnival," Grand Zoölogical Fantasia ..... Saint-Saëns
Ouverture Solennelle, "1812" ..... Tchaikovsky
Victor Herbert Favorites ..... Arranged by Sanford
"Strike Up the Band" ..... Gershwin

Sunday, May 7

Wedding March from "Le Coq d'Or" ..... Rimsky-Korsakov
Symphony in C major, No. 1 ..... Bizet
Overture to Goethe's "Egmont," Op. 84 ..... Beethoven
Concerto for Violin and Orchestra ..... Paganini
Soloist: Alfredo de San Malo
Tales from the Vienna Woods, Waltzes ..... Strauss
"Pavane" from "Sinfonietta" ..... Gould
Procession of the Sardar, from the Caucasian Sketches .. Ippolitov-Ivanov

Jordan Marsh Art Show

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

An art show for all tastes is the exhibition of paintings put on every spring by the Jordan Marsh Company. The tenth annual show, which continues through May 13 in the art gallery on the ninth floor of the annex, gives a comprehensive review of what New England artists are doing today.

Here may be seen representative pictures by established painters who do first-rate work in the tradition of the Guild of Boston Artists, as well as characteristic canvases by the well-trained graduates of the School of the Museum of Art, and various other painters less easily classified because of the other than academic influences that evidently enter into their pictures. The popularity of the show is attested by the attendance. On the occasion of the present writer's visit, during the noon hour, more than 200 people were there. Interest is heightened by the offer of prizes of $250 and $100 for the first and second choices in the popular vote in which all visitors to the show may participate.

Persons especially interested in newer tendencies in art find things made simple for them by the giving over of the one enclosed room largely to the modernists. These painters might feel themselves to be set apart for special honors, if they cared to look at it that way, with all the other pictures in the show hung in the open galleries.

Robert Moore's "Yangtse Boatman" is a handsome design in line, mass, and color, with every element contributing to a well-calculated effect. Erica Karawina's "Peonies" makes adroit emotional use of Chinese embroideries and a vase as background for the flowers.

* * *

"Study for Mural," by Arthur W. Oakman, is stirring in its bold use of a head with 10-gallon hat in close-up in a picture that is completed by a grouping of fruit. Vibrant is the mood established in Heinrich Pfeiffer's "October," a pasture scene near the sea. Charles Johnson's "Spring Landscape" is a handsome evocation of green rhythms, with a counterpoint of brown forms and red accents. Marion Powers' "Sports in the Garden" is a smart, high-keyed flower and greenery scheme against a purple background. An interesting compositional scheme runs through the flat tones and conventionalized forms in Blanche Lazzell's "Star Phlox." Observation and talent went into Ruth A. Anderson's "Gladioli." Taste is evident in every element of H. Dudley Murphy's "Iris."

To continue through the show with no attempt at a complete record, but simply recording some of the pleasant impressions we carried away:

In "The Old Homestead" Arthur Linguist depicts a group of mellow farm buildings against a great bank of dark blue hills. A quiet mood is dominant in William J. Kaula's "The Bend of the River," with its great masses of clouds over a New England valley. Marion Boyd Allen takes us into the tree tops for a look at the majesty of "Tacoma Glacier, Mt. Rainier." Ruth Gough Murphy's "Officer Thomas D. Carmichael" is typical of a good deal of capable portraiture in the show. Unusual in its skillful management of low-keyed lighting is Claxton Byron Mounton's portrait of William Brackett Snow, headmaster of the Boston English High School, 1915-1921.

William M. Paxton exemplifies his command of paint in simulating textures and surfaces in "Chinese Lady," and Elizabeth Okie Paxton achieves something of a like brilliance in her "Apples."

* * *

Gladys Brannigan summons a romantic decoration in "On the Plantation," a picture of the Old South. Arthur Franklyn Musgrave achieves a noteworthy generalization of landscape elements in "Homeward." "Still-Life," by Vladimir Pavlovsky, exemplifies accomplished arrangement and painting. There is the open-sea stir that is like nothing else in Charles H. Woodbury's portrait of a wave under a high wind. In the spray is a hint of rainbow iridescence. Tod Lindenmuth's "Foggy Morning" conveys a poetic feeling for a Cape Cod bit of thick weather.

A feeling for pearly tonalties is in Marion P. Sloane's "In the Hills." Graciousness is in every stroke of Marguerite S. Pearson's "Mother," with its feeling for tender movement. "The Puddler," by Bernard M. Keyes, brings a welcome note of appreciation of workers into the show. It is good to enjoy once more the painter's style that is evident in Frank W. Benson's "News From Up the River," with its two sturdy men in canoes in swift waters. The very weight and lushness of the blossoms are connoted by the beautiful drawing and delicate color of Charles E. Heil's "Peonies." Choice tonalities mark Carroll M. Bill's "Looking Up Chestnut Street."

Plays for Boston

A musical, Lew Brown's "Yokel Boy," is likely to open in Boston for a fortnight's engagement in mid-June, according to the New York Times. The story of the show will be based in part on the career of Jack Donahue, and that dancer will be represented by Buddy Ebsen. The cast is expected to include Jack Pearl, as a screen director, Lew Hearn, and Mark Plant. Information in New York is that the Battle of Lexington will be represented in the first scene, though it seems a long jump from that event to Mr. Donahue.

Latest revision of plans for "The Streets of Paris" will bring it to the Shubert Theater here during the week of May 29.

'Boy Slaves' In Celluloid

"Boy Slaves" at the Keith Boston will be applauded by those who believe social awareness is overdue in the motion picture industry. It will be condemned by those who do not want their attention called to misery and brutality. P. J. Wolfson has directed a film that is not entertainment according to the superficial meaning of the word. His boys, upon whom the sins of society have been visited, drift rudderless over the country until their vagrancy and petty crimes land them in court. A bewildered judge turns them over to a business agent for a turpentine company on the lookout for child peons. Within barbed wire enclosures these dismal youths become child slaves, their exploitation seemingly final and complete.

Through the major part of the picture Wolfson has not pulled his punches. And he has enlisted a coterie of juvenile actors who carry the mood and message of the picture. There is pathos in the fumbling and shamefaced struggle of these urchins to express decency and kindness against the weight of their own cynicism and distrust.

In the closing sequences a series of propitiating speeches develops the thesis that these boys were the victims merely of an exceptionally unscrupulous employer.

Undoubtedly it is true that employers of the type depicted in this picture are rare. But the film leaves the real problem that it posed unresolved. For how did these boys originally find themselves adrift and in a position to be exploited by the really criminal employer? To get the answer to that question films will have to probe even deeper.

In the meantime this effort will find an appreciative audience among those who welcome a sincere effort to carry the films forward to a deeper purpose than that which generally characterizes cinematic productions. The danger in films of this sort is, that they will become a passing fad, appealing to the spectacular and melodramatic, falsifying life by an unbalanced obsession with the morbid—a danger of which there are symptoms in this picture.

The stage show is headed by the Radio Rubes and Wally Brown. "Society Smugglers" completes the screen entertainment.

R. M. B.

Departure of British King To Be Described on Radio

The Week-End Dialer

J. P. Marquand's book, "Wickford Point," story of a New England family, is Orson Welles' Best-New-Book-for-May choice in his drama period, CBS-WEEI, tonight at 9. The story of Bret Harte and the background which produced "Tennessee's Partner," "Outcasts of Poker Flat," and "The Luck of Roaring Camp," and other classic western short stories, will be dramatized in "Death Valley Days," NBC-Red-WNAC, tonight at 9:30. The humorous note of the evening is struck by Gracie Allen, who has just arrived in New York to see what this "Grover Whalen" exhibit is that everybody has been talking about, CBS-WEEI, 8:30.

Saturday

Short-wave descriptions of the departure of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain for Canada and the United States; a college "Bull Session" from Chicago; a repeat performance of Gian-Carlo Menotti's radio opera, "The Old Maid and the Thief," and a dramatic fantasy based on Debussy's "The Engulfed Cathedral" are dialworthy events on the radio today.

Special Events, Features

Departure of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain aboard the Empress of Australia from Portsmouth, England, on visit to Canada and the United States, CBS, MBS, NBC, 9:10 a. m. (check local stations).

Première of "Bull Session," informal discussion by Northwestern, De Paul and University of Chicago students, with subject, "Youth's Ideals," by University of Chicago students.

Serious Music

Franck's Piano Quintet in F minor and Mozart's Quartet No. 4, in B flat major ("Hunting"), by artist students of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, CBS-WEEI, 11 a. m.

Repeat performance of Gian-Carlo Menotti's NBC-commissioned opera, "The Old Maid and the Thief," in 14 scenes, with Robert Weede, baritone, as Bob, the tramp; Mary Hopple, as Miss Todd, the maiden lady; Margaret Daum, as Letitia, the maid, and Dorothy Sarnoff, as Miss Pinkerton, the village gossip, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 10.

Drama

"We Reclaim Dry Earth," fourteenth in series of "What Price America?" designed to show the need for conservation of natural resources of the United States, CBS-WEEI, 5:30.

History of road building, in "Americans at Work," CBS-WEEI, 7.

Arch Oboler presents a fantasy based on Debussy's composition, "The Engulfed Cathedral," with Ann Shepherd and Ray Johnson, screen and radio players, in leads, NBC-Red-WNAC, 10.

Variety

"Tizzie Lish," compounder of extraordinary recipes in Al Pearce's Gang, guest of Barn Dance; also Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Carr of Ames, Iowa, who have brought up 56 foster children, NBC-Blue, 9.

Sunday

Serious Music

Wagner program including "Prize Song," from "Die Meistersinger," sung by Jan Peerce, tenor; "Dich Teure Halle," from "Tannhäuser," by Viola Philo, soprano; and Overture and Bacchanale from "Tannhäuser," by orchestra under Erno Rapee, in Music Hall concert, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 12 noon.

American music, with Rose Bampton and Robert Weede, soloists, and Frank Black's Orchestra, in "Magic Key," NBC-Blue-WBZ, 2.

Bach's B Minor Mass, with Dorothy Allen Park, Eileen Law, William Morton and Albert Kennedy, soloists; the Mendelssohn Choir of Toronto, and symphony orchestra, Dr. Herbert A. Fricker, conductor, as Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's thanks to Columbia for the Philharmonic radio concerts, CBS-WEEI, 3.

Bach's Cantata No. 108, by Alfred Wallenstein's cantata group, MBS-WAAB, 7.

Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto, with Mischa Mischakoff, soloist; also Weber's "Der Freischütz Overture"; Ravel's "Le Tombeau de Couperin"; two of Dvořák's Slavonic Dances, by NBC Symphony, Hans Steinberg, conductor, in second of summer series, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 8.

Beethoven's Romance in F major; Mozart-Kreisler's Rondo in G major; two of his arrangements of Foster's "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair" and "Old Folks at Home," and Burleigh's "Perpetual Motion," selected by Jascha Heifetz, violinist, in Sunday Evening Hour; Tchaikovsky, Rimsky-Korsakoff and Glière items featured by orchestra, Fritz Reiner, conductor, CBS-WEEI, 9.

Drama

Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth The Queen" winds up "Great Plays" current season, with Mady Christians as Elizabeth, and Wesley Addy as Essex, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 1.

Listeners who struggled through Matthew Arnold's "Sohrab and Rustum" in school may find pleasure in taking it the easy way, in Norman Corwin's production of the work, in "Words Without Music," CBS-WEEI, 2:30.

Joan Crawford does "Train Ride," a "psychological study," in Conrad Nagel's Theater, CBS-WEEI, 6.

Merritt P. Allen's Vermont story, "Back Number Up," in which Noah Perkins and Toby Wailes are met again, in Radio Guild, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 7:30. Charles Boyer plays "Candle-Light," a romantic comedy, with Loretta Young in support; also receives from Herbert Marshall gold medal of merit as "greatest actor in world," from British Federation of Authors and Actors, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 9.

Variety

Première of "Letters Home," a feature from the Westinghouse building in the New York fair, with Ray Perkins and his piano, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 5:45.

"Thwarted Ambitions," Screen Guild show, gives Claudette Colbert a chance at slapstick, present Joe E. Brown in a serious role, Miss Colbert and Phil Regan in old time vaudeville, Melvyn Douglas as a public speaker, CBS-WEEI, 7:30.

Forums

"Refugees," a discussion of the United States' possible role as a haven for political victims, by University of Chicago Round Table, NBC-Red-WNAC, 12:30.

"The 30-Hour Week," discussed informally by a manufacturer, a New York Assemblyman, a business woman and a labor union official, in "People's Platform," CBS-WEEI, 7.

Popular

CBS's "Dance Hour" features Arthur Murray with vocal and visible demonstrations of the "Chestnut Tree," successor to the "Lambeth Walk," with music by Harry James, Sammy Kaye's and Matty Malneck's orchestras, CBS-WEEI, 8.

Monday

Drama makes the heaviest bid for attention today: outstanding programs are the "Cavalcade of America" story of Juliette Low, Southern woman who founded the American Girl Scout movement, CBS-WEEI, 8; Paul Muni in his picture role of Emile Zola, with Josephine Hutchinson in support, in the Radio Theater, directed by Leslie Howard, CBS-WEEI, 9; conclusion of "Listener's Theater" series with "Deep River," a race story, Colonial-WAAB, 9, and the Columbia Workshop's production of "Wild Man," the story of a criminal who couldn't go straight, CBS-WEEI, 10:30.

Tuesday

George Jessel interviews Douglas "Wrong Way" Corrigan, Irish flier, in "For Men Only," NBC-Red-WNAC, 8:30; Bella Spewack and Rex Stout, authors, appear on "Information Please," NBC-Blue-WBZ, 8:30; and Judy Garland of the movies guests with Bob Hope and his company, NBC-Red-WNAC, 10, as features of Tuesday's programs.

Wednesday

Talks by President Roosevelt, Mayor La Guardia, Edsel Ford, Walt Disney, Dr. Robert Hutchins, Lowell Thomas, and Nelson Rockefeller, in connection with the opening of the new Museum of Modern Art, NBC-Blue-WBZ, CBS-WAAB, 10, CBS-WEEI, 10:45; an appearance of Gene Autry, singing and guitar-playing western screen star, with the Star Theater, CBS-WEEI, 9; and Hildegarde singing "What Is There to Say?" and "Penny Serenade," CBS-WEEI, 10, are features of Wednesday's programs.

Thursday

A debate on "Can Women Resist Propaganda?" between Melvyn Douglas and Mrs. Gladys M. Graham, affirmative, and Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson and Chester Rowell, negative, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 8; and an appearance of Bill Robinson and Eddie Green of the "Hot Mikado" on Kate Smith's variety program, CBS-WEEI, 8, are dial features today.

A. D. H.

Hollywood Quartet

'Sergeant Madden' at Home

Wallace Beery with (left to right) Tom Brown, Laraine Day, and Alan Curtis in the police film at the State and Orpheum.

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Commerce and Finance

Business Leaders, New Deal at Odds Over Recovery Program

Business and Industry

Home Financing And Thrift Group Investments Rise

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—A sharp increase in the investments of thrift and home financing institutions in the 12 Federal Home Loan Banks which serve them as sources of home mortgage credit is revealed by the Comptroller's office of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

The Comptroller's report showed that as of March 31 of this year the $125,000,000 U. S. Treasury's investment in the banks was 42.7 per cent of their entire assets as compared with 71.6 per cent on the same date two years ago. Or, stated inversely, the banks and their members now own 57.3 per cent of their assets as compared with 28.4 per cent two years ago.

Members Must Invest

Rules of the Federal Home Loan Banks require their members to invest in them one per cent of the aggregate unpaid principal of their home mortgage loans, or $500 as a minimum.

Membership in the bank system stood at 3,950 on March 31, having increased by a net of six members during the month of March. Twelve new members were taken into the System while five savings and loan associations were merged with others and one withdrew.

In addition to the Treasury's investment of approximately $125,000,000 in the stock of the 12 Federal Home Loan Banks, they have four other sources of revenue: Investments in them by member savings and loan associations, deposits by members, earnings on their invested capital and proceeds from the sale of debentures.

A statement by the Comptroller's office said:

"On November 19, 1937, the date the last payment was made on the Government's subscription to stock in the Federal Home Loan Banks, the paid-in amount of bank stock of members was $34,001,350 and represented 21.4 per cent of the total paid-in stock of the banks. On March 31, 1939, the paid-in amount of members' stock had risen to $38,873,775 and represented 23.8 per cent of the total amount of paid-in stock.

"The percentage the U. S. investment in the banks' stock bore to the total assets of the banks on March 31, 1937, was 71.6 per cent while on March 31, 1939, this percentage had dropped to 42.7 per cent. During this same period the banks' reserves and undivided profits increased from $4,347,472 on March 31, 1937, to $8,530,809 on March 31, 1939."

Reservoir of Credit

The primary purpose for which the bank system was established by Congress was to provide a permanent reservoir of credit for local thrift and home-financing institutions.

The effectiveness with which the 12 Federal Home Loan Banks have served their purpose, it was pointed out, is illustrated by the fact that during their nearly seven years of operations the banks have advanced to their members cumulative loans of $496,296,758, of which $161,613,593 was outstanding on March 31, being distributed among 2,422 member institutions.

Five series of debentures totaling $142,700,000 have been issued, of which $52,700,000 have matured and been retired, leaving an outstanding balance on March 31 of $90,000,000.

Construction Jumps 102 P. C. Over 1938

By the Associated Press

New York Engineering construction awards for the week ended Tuesday were $73,267,000, up 52 per cent from last week and 102 per cent from the corresponding week a year ago, "Engineering News Record" reported.

Substantially increased public construction was responsible for the rise in total awards, private construction dropping below the previous week and the same week last year.

Awards for year to date total $1,115,104,000, a gain of 26 per cent over a year ago.

Details follow:

	Last Week	Year Ago
Total	$73,267,000	$36,322,000
Private	11,362,000	15,569,000
State and municipal	47,819,000	18,128,000
Federal	14,086,000	2,625,000

Bargain Seen Near In Mexican Land Seizure Dispute

MEXICO CITY (AP)—An agreement in the oil expropriation controversy is believed near, on the basis of a government press agency announcement following a third conference between President Lazaro Cardenas and Donald S. Richberg, American attorney.

Mr. Richberg, Washington lawyer representing oil companies whose properties were confiscated last year, started a series of conferences with Senhor Cardenas last Sunday at Saltillo, Coahuila state. The conferences ended May 3.

"After three meetings the discussions reached a point which made it necessary that the results be carefully studied by President Cardenas and the clients of Mr. Richberg," the announcement said.

"The discussions have been fruitful; effective progress has been made for the reaching of a mutually satisfactory agreement.

"As a result of this, Mr. Richberg will return to his home in Washington today and Ambassador Najera will leave tomorrow for that city also. It is expected that in the near future the negotiations will reach a definite conclusion without the need of new verbal discussions between President Cardenas and Mr. Richberg."

The Mexican Ambassador to the United States, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, has been a party to the talks at Saltillo. Some observers believed future discussions would be carried on through him and the United States Ambassador to Mexico, Josephus Daniels.

Less Insurance Money Goes Into Federal Bonds

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—During the year 1938 additions to life insurance company investments in private industry exceeded purchases of United States Government bonds for the first time since 1931, according to an investigation of the trends in the investments of 49 life insurance companies just made by the Conference Board.

Last year these companies added $171,000,000 to their holdings in private corporate securities, and only $188,000,000 in United States Government bonds. In 1934, 1935 and 1936, when opportunities for private investment were limited, the companies increased their holdings of government bonds by $2,886,000,000. Only a little more than a third of that amount was added to their commitments in private corporate securities.

Increase Assets

The 49 companies, which hold approximately 92 per cent of the admitted assets of all such companies in the United States, have increased their assets by premium receipts and income on investments by an average of more than $1,000,000,000 a year during the past decade. The estimated increase last year amounted to $1,308,000,000.

"These sums are so large," says the Conference Board report, "that the way in which they are invested exerts an appreciable influence on general economic conditions."

The tapering off of insurance investment in Government bonds began in 1937, and the commitment of the bulk of new funds to private industry is regarded as "of great importance not only to private borrowers but also to bankers, as banks are likely to be called upon to absorb a considerable part of the Government bond issues previously taken by insurance companies."

Reserves Are Large

It is believed that the Treasury and Federal Reserve authorities will, more than ever, try to keep the banking system of the country in condition to finance the Federal deficits. At present, according to the report, the banks are able to do this easily. Largely because of huge gold imports, their excess reserves are close to peak levels. They are already buying Federal issues more freely. Holdings of Government obligations by reporting banks in 101 cities rose $334,000,000 in the first quarter of this year, compared with a $973,000,000 rise in all of 1938, and a decline in 1937.

"If encouraged and helped to do so by the Federal Government, the banks of the country can keep adding to their bond investments almost without limit, but this can hardly be accomplished without a further inflation in bank credit."

U. S. Traders Buy Argentine Bonds To Hold Business

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—United States traders in Argentina, facing the alternatives of buying Argentine Government bonds or virtually suspending their business, began to subscribe to Treasury bonds in return for permits to import an equal value in United States products.

It was learned reliably that the Government "allowed it to be known" that $20,000,000 worth of bonds had been earmarked for sale to United States interests.

Of this amount $8,000,000 was "made available" to automobile firms whose Argentine business is practically vanishing as a result of import restrictions. Only 900 cars were imported in January and February of 1939 as compared with 14,064 for the same period of 1938.

Monsanto Chemical Takes Over Resinox

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Making its second expansion in the plastics industry in little more than a year, Monsanto Chemical Company announced acquisition of Resinox Corporation, manufacturer of phenolic plastics molding compounds.

The Fiberloid Corporation of Springfield, Mass., pioneer maker of plastics, was taken over by Monsanto April 1, 1938, and became the company's plastics division.

Resinox, with general offices in New York and manufacturing plant at Edgewater, N. J., was organized in 1930 by Commercial Solvents Corporation and the Corn Products Refining Company.

Financial details of the transaction with Monsanto were not disclosed. All Resinox personnel will be retained.

Problem of Subsidized Housing Far From Equitable Solution

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Article II

NEW YORK — The embarrassment inherent in giving subsidized housing to some needy people of a quality better than some of their less needy neighbors can afford is one which is likely to get more attention as time goes on and the present program enlarges. It will get more attention because opposition politicians will eventually capitalize the fact that through real estate and other taxes, the needy people just above the border-line will have to pay directly or indirectly a considerable part of the cost of giving respectable accommodations (often beyond their own means) to those just below the border-line.

Thus, for example, a small occupany tax has been imposed by the City of New York to finance construction of one of its low-cost housing projects, and a further penny tax on cigarettes has been proposed to finance more of the same. As to the federal program, it may or may not be pertinent that the saturation point has apparently been reached in direct taxes on the wealthy, except for the middle income brackets from $5,000 to $50,000.

Further revenues will have to be added to the present indirect taxes which now constitute the bulk of federal revenues, such as pay roll taxes and "nuisance taxes," which fall most heavily on the poor. Already the government is collecting as much in taxes on wages as it disburses in WPA relief, and the added cost to the public of the government's sugar system alone, above what free sugar would cost, comes to more than the current rate of subsidized housing outlay.

An Inequitable Arrangement

Even apart from this taking from some of the poor to help others, the subsidized housing program has some of the same elements inherent in the Social Security Act which will give many people an old-age pension for nothing, in excess of what others will get in old-age benefits as a result of having their pay envelopes docked for Title VIII taxes. It is something like the maritime program in which some of the most efficient ship operators will be rewarded with no subsidies and some of the least efficient will get them.

Some of the worst discrepancies in the public housing program are already being froned out. The earliest projects were de luxe. A Harlem subsidy housing unit built by the now extinct Housing Division of the PWA had better specifications than a good deal of Park Avenue, and the early Williamsburgh project in New York City had electric cooking, refrigerators, etc., all to be available round $6 a room, including free electricity.

The natural tendency of the first enthusiasts for public housing was to go the whole distance and provide ex-slum dwellers not only with the minimum decency standards which they had not had, but all the frills of modern American ultra-modern American housing—with the taxpayer, of course, somewhere standing the difference. The present Housing Commissioner of New York has brought back a good deal of reality into the program in later developments at Queensbridge and Red Hook.

Costs Generally Underestimated

Further complicating the cost estimates are the items added to the local authorities costs which are never included in housing figures. Public housing enthusiasts delight to tell of the ultimate savings in police, public health, fire hazard, etc. These savings, however, are usually much more than wiped out by the added costs of relocated public services. A housing project built on vacant land near the edge of a city, for example, to save land costs, requires additional city schools, fire houses, police protection, gas and sewer mains, and so on, while the school houses, fire houses, etc., which the city already possessed in the neighborhood of the former slum area are left partly idle.

The bulky moves of population which any large-scale rehousing program entails on any city of size inevitably impose strains and new capital costs on the city administration. They may even throw out of adjustment an expensive transportation system, overburdening it at a new point and leaving it idle at an old point. Public housing costs entail correllary city replanning costs not always at first taken into account.

Problem Seen a Vast One

One more measurement must be made to get current public charity housing projects into perspective. Their proponents are fond of pointing out that so far they entail very little added burden to the community, particularly to other real estate interests. But this is only because the present housing program, huge as the figures appear, has only scratched the surface of the problem. It costs perhaps $4,000 to give one family living quarters in present standards for subsidized housing. (The USHA enabling Act puts a maximum of $5,000 for cities over 500,000 and $4,000 under that, and the USHA officials fought strenuously a move in the present Congress to cut the maximum to $3,500, though occasionally costs have been cut below this level.

Now there are 2,000,000 people living in New York City alone in tenements which were considered sub-standard in 1901, nearly forty years ago. At four to the family this is 500,000 families, which at $5,000 apiece is $2,500,000,000—for New York City alone. Present USHA allocation is $80,000,000—for the State.

President Roosevelt has talked about the "submerged third" of "ill-housed, etc." This would be about 10,000,000 families for the country, requiring about $40,000,000,000 to be properly rehoused. Cut that figure in half for conservatism and it is still 25 times the present USHA authorization—and the USHA program has scarcely taken a tenant yet.

Need Long-Range Plan

A survey in the Federal Home Loan Bank Review for December, 1938, concluded that "the income of the typical urban American family for the 1935-1936 year was $1,475, or slightly less than $125 per month. . . . It is evident that 70 per cent of America's urban families receives less than $2,000, since one-half of all urban families of two or more persons received incomes of less than $1,500. . . ."

Now if a family is supposed to spend no more than one-fifth to one-fourth its income for rent, this means perhaps $360 per year or $30 per month, which for three people would cover only three rooms at $10 apiece. Evidently half the urban population of the country is right close to the borderline where it either deserves to benefit by subsidized housing or will have to help pay the cost of subsidized housing for the people just over the other side of the margin.

The conclusion drawn by many business men interested in public housing is that public low-cost housing will bankrupt any public authority that tries it long before it makes a real dent in the problem. Hence, runs the conclusion, it can really be little more than a path-finder, if that. The solution must be such arrangements, involving delicate adjustments of tax - exemption, condemnation rights, profit limitations, and so on and so on, as will lure into low-cost, large-scale, but truly self-liquidating housing, some of the great pools of now idle private capital ready when the time comes either to embark on ventures or to pay for the hope of interest revenues.

(To be concluded.)

Big Copper Orders Believed in Offing

NEW YORK (AP)—Inquiries for more than 4,000,000 pounds of copper to be used, presumably, for armament purposes, have been received by the metal trades.

Of the total, 1,500,000 pounds is being sought direct from producers, it was said in copper circles, by Great Britain.

The United States Navy has called for tenders around May 10 on about 1,160,000 pounds of electro copper and for additional tenders about May 17 on 1,500,000 pounds of "Lake" copper, the metal which contains minute quantities of silver and arsenic and is mined in Northern Michigan.

In connection with these enquiries, the trade recalled that Louis Cates, President of Phelps-Dodge Corp., a leading producer, told a stockholders meeting last month the copper outlook was favorable. Phelps-Dodge was the leader in the recent move to shift copper prices to higher ground.

Philadelphia Bureau Mints Coins for Cuba, Honduras

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Mint Bureau announced the manufacture at Philadelphia during April of 2,400,000 one peso coins for Cuba and 2,000,000 one centavo coins for Honduras.

Domestic coin production at the three mints during the month included 201,003 quarters, 2,679,000 dimes, 6,644,000 of the new Jefferson nickels and 2,751,000 pennies.

K. C. S. to Acquire Louisiana Road

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission authorized the Kansas City Southern Railway Company to acquire control of the Louisiana & Arkansas Railway Company.

Under the unification plan, the Kansas City Southern will exchange its stock for stock of the Louisiana & Arkansas.

The I. C. C. authorized the Kansas City Southern, in order to carry out the plan, to issue 510,000 shares of common stock without par value.

In support of its proposal to acquire control of the Louisiana & Arkansas, the Kansas City Southern said it would aid in the internal development of the Southwest, result in improvement in service, promote efficiency and economy in operation, tend to preserve and promote competition and enable the unified system to compete with other systems on more nearly equal terms.

H. C. Couch, Arkansas utility magnate, has been chairman of the board of the Kansas City Southern since 1937. He formerly was chairman of the board of the Louisiana & Arkansas, but discontinued official relationship with that carrier when he became interested in the Kansas City Southern.

Chamber Offers No Olive Branch To the President

By Richard L. Strout

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 5—Organized business, represented by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, has now told Congress and the nation what it would like to see done in the way of national legislation.

At the same time in its annual convention, just concluded, it has held out no olive branch to President Roosevelt, and relations with the White House are definitely more strained. There is no sign that an "appeasement" policy has had any effect on the business leaders represented by the big organization.

Chamber Is Militant

The Chamber's program includes:

Outright repeal of the wages and hours law.

Drastic amendment of the Wagner Act.

Dropping of the philosophy underlying WPA and substitution of a local relief system, aided by federal funds.

Tax reduction, federal economy and elimination of deficit financing.

Aids to stimulate investment of venture capital.

Opposition to proposed export subsidy program for cotton, or cotton barter plan.

Substitution of pay-as-you-go system in social security program for reserve system.

Repeal of Roosevelt power to devalue the dollar and to issue greenbacks up to $3,000,000,000.

At its closing session the Chamber heard Senator Pat Harrison (D) of Mississippi, chairman of the finance committee, as its keynote speaker who advocated tapering off government expenditure and said he believed this session of Congress would revise taxes in the interest of business. Although frequently at swords points with Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Harrison took the opportunity to drive home to the Chamber that it was they—as much as anyone—who were responsible for high government expenses. Speaking always in the agreeable voice that disarms irritation, Mr. Harrison suavely recalled the bombardment of Congress by local chambers all over the country for specific local projects, while the national chamber assailed Congress for its spending program.

Mood of Opposition

But it was not Mr. Harrison's speech, in the final analysis, which interested participants as they reviewed the 4-day session. The major development was a mood of opposition to the New Deal by business leaders observable at many points and not glossed over in this convention by any effort at diplomacy. The Chamber in this fashion met the mood of the White House, represented in Mr. Roosevelt's rejection of an invitation to speak. No member of the Roosevelt Cabinet appeared.

The situation seemed almost like a boycott save that Harry Hopkins, Secretary of Commerce, is known to have fully intended to appear, but was unable to do so. His substitute Edward J. Noble, prospective Undersecretary of Commerce, made only a perfunctory talk.

Even in choosing the vigorous young W. Gibson Carey Jr. as its new president, the Chamber showed no sign of a desire for reconciliation with the Administration. Mr. Carey is one of the youngest men, at 42, to hold the high position. He is head of the Yale & Towne Manufacturing Co. of New York, against which, it is recalled, the National Labor Relations Board has issued one of its orders.

There is no indication accordingly either on the side of the Chamber, or of the White House, that the policy of "appeasement" has mollified the feelings of the one to the other. The Chamber's unexpected action in urging blanket repeal of the Wage-Hour Law further illustrated this fact. The law went into effect only last October and has not yet been made fully effective.

This, like other resolutions, was passed perfunctorily yesterday afternoon at a session with about 200 present. It declared the law impracticable and said "difficulties and hardships" caused by it would increase. Passage of such a resolution was a symbol of the lack of common basis between the New Deal and the Chamber.

Promoted

Top: Harold L. Pearson, Comptroller; center, John A. Donaldson, Assistant Treasurer; Louis C. Lustenberger, all named Vice-Presidents of Montgomery Ward & Co. at the recent meeting of the Board of Directors.

Houston Oil Plans $10,000,000 Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Houston Oil Company of Texas filed with the Securities Commission a registration statement covering the intended issuance and sale of $10,000,000 of 4¼ per cent sinking fund debentures, due May 1, 1954.

Of the net proceeds about $6,660,000, together with the sinking fund payment of $300,000 paid May 1, 1939, to the trustee, will be used to retire all of the company's outstanding 5½ per cent sinking fund gold bonds, series "A" due May 1, 1940. These bonds will be redeemed on or before Aug. 31, 1939.

Mackubin, Legg & Co., of Baltimore, Md., and Whitaker & Co., of St. Louis, Mo., are the principal underwriters.

Rayon Production And Consumption Set a New Record

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—During the first quarter of this year both production and consumption of rayon filament yarn established a new high record, according to the latest issue of the Rayon Organon published by the Textile Economics Bureau.

Domestic production of rayon filament yarn for the three months ended March 31, 1939, aggregated 81,200,000 pounds. This compares with production of 57,100,000 pounds in the first quarter of 1938, and with an output of 78,900,000 pounds reported for the first quarter of 1937, the latter figure being the previous high record for first quarter production.

Domestic consumption of rayon yarn aggregated 79,200,000 pounds during the first quarter, likewise a new first quarter consumption record. This compares with a consumption of 48,800,000 pounds reported for the first quarter of 1938 and with the former high of 78,800,000 pounds reported for the first quarter of 1937.

Most noteworthy from the standpoint of domestic producers is the growth of rayon staple fiber, which increased from a total of 2,100,000 pounds produced in the first quarter of 1936 to a total of 11,000,000 pounds reported for the first quarter this year.

"This sharply rising growth rate," states the Organon, "is adequate proof that rayon staple fiber has become a textile fiber of major importance in the United States. The continued high level of imports reveals, however, that the domestic fiber capacity in this country is still insufficient to meet the demand."

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R	O	W		O	M	E	R		F	U	R			
I	N		B	E	N	E		T	E	N	O	R		
T		B	E	T	A		G	I	L	A		A		
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	D	I	S		L	A	N	E		T	A	P		
P	E	G		F	I	R	E		B	A	K	U		
A	N		Z	I	A		R	E	I		E	T		
U		F	E	R	N		A	L	L	Y		I		
L	E	A	R		G	A	L	I	L	E	A	N		

Odd Lot, Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.)	350,000
Previous day	663,380
1939 volume to date	86,009,225
1938 volume to date	80,166,784

Market Drifts Lower After Early Rise, Trading Dull

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP)—The stock market tilted downward today, although selling pressure was unusually light throughout.

A small-sized rally at the start was short-lived and fractional gains were converted into declines of as much. With the ticker tape barely creeping near the final hour, signs of a comeback were in evidence here and there. Transfers were at the rate of approximately 350,000 shares.

Sentiment apparently was aided somewhat by the moderate tone of Polish Foreign Minister Beck's speech at Warsaw, answering the Nazi demands on Danzig and the Corridor, but buyers were believed to have been stymied by the domestic soft coal tie-up, which hourly was assuming more serious proportions. Business news provided scant stimulation marketwise.

Securities at London, Paris and Amsterdam steadied in the wake of the Beck address, but sluggishness marked the proceedings in these centers.

Inclined to give ground were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Douglas Aircraft, N. Y. Central, Consolidated Edison, Anaconda, Allied Chemical, Montgomery Ward, and U. S. Gypsum.

Slipping in the curb were Electric Bond & Share, Lockheed, Lake Shore and Consolidated Copper Mines.

Bonds Uneven

Bond prices swerved erratically today.

U. S. Governments, however, struck out for new record high prices, gains running to around 10-32ds of a point at the start of the final hour.

Interest in the foreign section picked up as European news appeared a little more cheerful. Gains were in the majority, Italian and Japanese loans attracting most support.

Down fractions to a point or so elsewhere were Pennsylvania General 4½s of '65, Nickel Plate 4½s and St. Paul 5s. Gainers of as much included Bethlehem Steel 3¾s, Union Pacific 3½s of '71 and West Shore 4s.

Wheat Gains Wiped Out on Profit Taking

CHICAGO, May 5 (AP)—An early one cent advance which pushed wheat prices up to new high levels for the season today was wiped out later because of heavy profit taking and the market closed slightly lower than yesterday.

Fear of future deterioration in dry sections of the winter wheat belt coupled with strength in quotations abroad inspired the opening rush to buy but subsequently the trade received reports of scattered rains in parts of the southwest. An official forecast of unsettled, showery weather also had a bearish effect.

Wheat closed unchanged to ½ lower compared with yesterday's finish, July and September 73⅛-¼; corn unchanged to ½ higher, July 51⅛-¼, September 51⅞-52; oats ⅜-⅝ higher.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London: British funds showed renewed strength in the stock market today and oils were better on continental support. Mining shares and rails moved up fractionally while price changes in the industrial group were mixed. Early gains in the trans-Atlantic section were lost later.

Paris: The Bourse closed steady today on light trading. Rentes finished unchanged to 65 centimes lower, while Bank of France advanced about 50 francs. Royal Dutch and Suez Canal were up narrowly.

Liverpool: Active profit taking, hedging and some South American selling forced cotton futures 2 to 9 points lower today.

Wheat futures finished ⅛ to ⅝d higher. Reports from the American southwest indicating crop deterioration brought in scattered buying. United Kingdom was a moderate buyer of cash wheat.

Foreign Exchange Rates

By Kidder, Peabody & Co.
12 noon, May 5

Current quotations of foreign exchange compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Sterling:	Europe Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Demand	$4.68¾	$4.68¾	$8.2397
Cables	4.68¾	4.68¾	8.2397
France—franc	.0265	.0265	††
Belgium—belga	.1702	.1702	.1695
Switz'l'd—franc	.2245	.2245	§
Italy—lira	.0526¼	.0526¼	.0526
Germany—mark	.4012	.4013	.4033
Holland—guilder	.5343	.5335	§
Sweden—krona	.2412	.2413	.4537
Norway—krone	.2352½	.2352½	.4537
Denmark—krone	.2090	.2091	.4537
Greece—drachma	.0086½	.0086½	.0220
Finland—finm'k	.0207	.0207	.0426
Hungary—pengo	.1970	.1970	.2961
Poland—zloty	.1885	.1885	.1899
Port'gal—escudo	.0427	.0427	.0748
Rumania—leu	.0072	.0072	.0101
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0230	.0230	.0298
South America			
Argentina—peso†	.2315	.2320	.7187
Brazil—milreis†	.0550	.0550	.2025
Chile—peso†	.0350	.0350	.2060
Peru—sol	.1900	.1900	.4740
Uruguay—peso‡	.3750	.3750	1.7510
Far East			
Japan—yen	.2731	.2730	.8440
India—rupee	.3500	.3500	.6180
Java—florin	.5360	.5355	.6806
Hong Kong—dol	.2881	.2881	*
Shanghai—dol	.1612½	.1612½	*
Sts Stlmnts—dol	.5440	.5440	.9613
Phil Islnds—peso	.4975	.4975	.5000
Canada			
Canada—dollar	.9956	.9956	1.6931
Mexico			
Mexico—peso	.2000†	.2000†	‖

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai. †Nominal. ‡Free market. §Parity changed; new value not yet determined. ¶Paper rate. ††Revaluation of gold reserve of Bank of France by French decree placed parity at approximately 3.02653 as of Nov. 12.

Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co.

NEW YORK (AP)—Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co. reported consolidated net profit for the March quarter of $220,114, or 32 cents a common share compared with $139,686, or 17 cents a share, in the like 1938 period.

1939 High	1939 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
64¾	53	Abbott L (1.60a)	2	56	56	56	+ ¼
45	31½	Acme Steel (1)	1	32½	32½	32½	Apr24
11	6¾	Adams Ex (.20e)	3	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
25	19½	Adam-Mill (½g)	1	20½	20½	20½	M'y 4
27½	19¼	Addressog (1.40)	3	22	22	22	M'y 4
65⅝	45¼	Air Reduct (1a)	1	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	— ⅝
1⅛	¾	Air-Way El Ap	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
10	6⅝	Alaska Jun (1)	6	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
1¼	¾	Alleghany Corp	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	M'y 4
12¾	5½	Alleg pf xw	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	M'y 3
14⅞	6⅛	Alleg pf $30 ww	4	8½	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅜
13⅜	5	Alleg pf $40 ww	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	M'y 4
19	9	Alleg pr pf	1	11	10⅝	11	M'y 3
28¼	14	Alleg-Lud Steel	7	17	16½	16½	— ½
11½	6¾	Allen Industries	3	8½	8½	8½	M'y 3
193	151½	Al Ch & Dye (6)	3	162	161	162	
13⅛	10	Allied Kid (⅛)	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ¼
13⅜	9½	Allied Mls (¾e)	3	11	11	11	M'y 4
11⅜	6	Allied Stores	8	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
70	54½	Allied St pf (5)	3	62½	61¾	62½	M'y 4
48⅜	28	Allis-Ch M (¼g)	6	34	33½	33½	— ¾
19⅞	12¾	Alpha Cem (½g)	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
2⅜	1½	Amal Leather	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	Apr29
19	13½	Amal Leath pf	1	13½	13½	13½	Apr 4
69½	50	Amerada Cp (2)	4	62½	61¾	62½	M'y 4
24¼	16	Am Ag Ch (.35g)	3	16½	16	16	Apr28
17¾	10¾	Am Bk N (.20g)	5	12¾	12⅜	12⅜	M'y 4
8	3⅞	Am Bosch	3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
54½	31¾	Am Br Sh (¼g)	1	36½	36½	36½	+ ½
100⅝	83¼	Am Can (4)	6	87½	87	87½	
178½	167½	Am Can pf (7)	1	171¼	171¼	171¼	+1¼
35	17½	Am Car & Fdy	5	21⅜	20½	20½	—1¼
55	32	Am Car pf (2½e)	1	36½	36½	36½	M'y 4
24½	13½	Am Ch & C(.15g)	6	17⅝	16¾	16¾	M'y 4
115⅛	105	Am Ch&C pf (5)	1	105	105	105	Apr18
122¾	109½	Am Chicle (4a)	1	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝	
8¾	5¼	Am Colortype	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	M'y 3
11⅛	5¾	Am Com Alco	1	7	7	7	
10½	6¼	Am Crystal Sug	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ½
5⅜	2⅜	Am Encaus Til	5	3¼	3¼	3¼	M'y 4
6	5	Am European	14	6	6	6	M'r 22
3⅝	2	Am & For Pow	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
16½	10	Am & F P $6 pf	1	13	12⅞	13	M'y 4
20½	12¼	Am & F P $7 pf	1	15⅞	15¾	15⅞	M'y 4
9¾	5	Am & F P 2 pf	1	6½	6⅜	6⅜	M'y 4
15	12	Am-Haw SS (1)	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	Apr29
5¼	2⅞	Am Hide & Lea	2	4¼	4	4	M'y 4
34¼	25⅜	Am H&L pf(1k)	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅜
46⅞	41¾	Am Hom P(2.40)	2	46	45	46	+ ¾
2⅛	1⅜	Am Ice	35	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ¼
19	14½	Am Ice pf	2	19	18	19	M'y 4
7¾	4¼	Am Internation'l	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
30⅜	14⅜	Am Locomotive	13	17¾	17½	17⅝	— ⅝
79½	47	Am Locomot pf	1	50	50	50	M'y 4
15¾	11	Am M & F (.80)	56	12½	12	12⅜	+ ⅝
4½	2⅛	Am M & Metal	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	M'y 4
40⅛	27	Am Metal (¼g)	2	28½	28⅛	28½	+ ½
124½	117½	Am Met 6%pf(6)	1	120	120	120	M'y 2
7	3⅝	Am Power & Lt	6	4½	4½	4½	
49¾	32	AP&L$6pf(1½k)	1	39½	39⅜	39½	M'y 4
44¾	28	AP&L$5pf(1¼k)	1	34½	34¼	34¼	M'y 4
18⅜	10⅛	Am Rad & St S	17	12⅛	11¾	11⅞	— ⅛
22¾	12⅛	Am Roll Mill	13	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ¼
72½	50	Am Roll Mill pf	1	56½	56⅛	56½	M'y 3
15⅜	11⅜	Am Saf R (1.20)	1	13	12¾	12¾	M'y 4
20	10⅞	Am Seat (½e)	9	12	12	12	— ½
53⅜	35½	Am Sm & R (1g)	15	42	40⅞	41	— ¾
137½	129½	Am S & R pf (7)	1	130	130	130	M'y 4
64½	59½	Am Snuff Co(3a)	1	64	64	64	+1½
41	20¼	Am Steel Fdrs	15	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅝
13⅛	8¼	Am Stores	1	9	9	9	M'y 3
14½	8	Am Stove (.30g)	1	11	11	11	Apr27
22½	15¼	Am Sugar Ref	6	20½	20½	20½	— ½
91⅞	75⅛	Am Sug pf (7)	7	89	88	88	+1
18½	14½	Am Sum T (1a)	3	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	M'y 2
170⅛	148	Am T & T (9)	8	158¾	158½	158½	— ½
87½	73	Am Tobacco (5)	4	81	80⅝	80⅝	+ ¾
89¾	75½	Am Tob B (5)	5	82⅝	82¼	82¼	+ ¼
153	147	Am Tob pf (6)	1	149	149	149	
8⅜	4½	Am Type Fdrs	5	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
14⅝	8⅛	Am Water Wks	9	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
93½	78	Am W W 1 pf (6)	2	86	86	86	Apr29
6¾	3⅝	Am Woolen	1	4	4	4	— ⅛
43½	28⅜	Am Woolen pf	3	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ¼
7¾	4⅛	Am Zinc L&S	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
33	24	Am Zinc pr pf	1	24	24	24	Apr20
36¼	20¾	Anaconda (¼g)	14	24⅛	23⅝	23¾	— ¼
54⅞	35	Anacon W & C	1	37½	37½	37½	M'y 4
20¼	13½	Anch H Gl(.15g)	1	17½	17½	17½	M'y 4
15⅜	8¾	Andes Cop (⅛e)	1	10½	10½	10½	
2½	1½	A P W Paper	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	Apr19
29½	21	Arch-D-M (½g)	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+1⅛
103⅛	97½	Arm Del pf (7)	1	99¾	99¾	99¾	M'y 3
6⅛	3¾	Armour Ill	9	4⅛	4	4	
52	33¾	Armour Ill pr pf	2	37½	37⅛	37½	M'y 4
65	50	Armour Ill pf	6	50	50	50	M'r 31
58	33½	Arm Cork (½g)	*5	39	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
13	9⅛	Arnold C (⅜g)	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
10⅜	5⅜	Artloom Corp	5	7½	7¼	7½	M'y 4
10⅜	5⅝	Assd Dry Goods	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅜
78	70	Assd D G 1 pf(6)	1	74	74	74	+ ½
54½	41	Assd D G 2 pf	1	46	46	46	Apr25
36	30	Associates In (2)	2	30½	30½	30½	Apr27
42⅞	23½	Atch T & S F	14	28⅜	27⅝	28⅛	+ ⅛
71	51⅞	At T & SFpf(1g)	1	56	56	56	
30⅛	15	Atl Coast Line	11	19⅛	18½	18½	
10½	6	AtlG&WIndies	1	6½	6½	6½	Apr26
18	10	Atl G&W In pf	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	M'y 4
23½	1 81½	Atl Refining (1)	2	19¼	19	19¼	
110	104¼	Atl Ref pf (4)	1	105½	105½	105½	M'y 4
8⅞	7	Atlas Corp (½e)	2	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
47¾	43⅜	Atlas Cp pf(3)	10	45¾	45	45¾	M'y 1
66¾	51	Atlas Pow(½g)	1	52	52	52	M'y 4
6½	4¼	Atlas Tack	1	5½	5½	5½	M'y 3
4⅜	2⅜	Auburn Auto	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	M'y 2
3⅞	2	Aust Nichols	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	M'y 4
8⅞	4½	Aviation Corp	3	5½	5½	5½	

B

17⅜	9¼	Bald Loco ct	12	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	
8¾	4½	Balt & Ohio	12	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
10⅜	5	Balt & O pf	3	7	6¾	7	+ ¼
30½	19	Bang & Ar (2½)	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	M'y 4
21½	10⅞	Barber Asphalt	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅜
13	6	Barker Bros	2	7¼	7	7	M'y 2
19½	12⅜	Barnsdall Oil(1)	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ¼
21¼	15¼	Bayuk Cig (¾)	15	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	— ⅛
20¾	17	Beat Cream (1a)	1	20½	20½	20½	
100½	98	Beat pf ww (5)	2	100	99½	99½	Apr26
125	113½	Beech-Nut (4a)	1	113½	113½	113½	Apr28
8⅞	7¼	Belding-He (.70)	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	M'y 4
73⅝	70	BelgNRpf(3.30e)	1	70	70	70	M r 22
29¾	16⅜	Bendix Av (¼g)	21	22½	21⅝	22⅛	+ ⅛
21½	17⅞	Ben IndLn(.45g)	1	19	18⅞	19	+ ¼
52¾	48⅛	Ben IndLpf(2½)	2	51	50¾	50¾	M'y 1
57½	46	Best & Co (1.60a)	1	49	49	49	+3
80	51⅝	Beth Steel	59	56	54½	55	— ½
18	15½	Beth S 5%pf(1)	3	17	16¾	17	+ ½
115	99¼	Beth S 7%pf(7)	2	108	107½	107½	— ¾
27	15⅞	Bigelow-Sanf	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ½
22⅛	14	Black & Deck(1)	2	17	17	17	
17¾	8½	Blaw-Knox	6	10⅞	10¾	10⅞	+ ⅛
34¾	19	Boeing Airplane	10	23	22⅜	22¾	— ¼
28½	16¼	BohnA&Br(¼g)	1	21	21	21	M'y 4
19⅜	12½	Bond Strs (.80)	4	17	16¾	17	M'y 3
21⅜	16½	Borden Co (.60g)	10	19⅞	19½	19¾	
32	18¾	Borg-War (¼g)	4	24½	24¼	24¼	— ¼
2¾	1½	Boston&Maine	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	M'y 4
27¾	19½	Bower Roll B(2)	1	23½	23½	23½	M'y 4
7¾	5½	Brew Cp A (.30g)	1	6½	6½	6½	M'y 4
15⅞	8¼	Bridgeport Br	4	10⅜	10	10	— ⅜
31⅞	16¼	Briggs Mfg (¼g)	4	20½	20⅜	20½	— ¼
39½	31	Briggs&Stra(3)	1	34	34	34	M'y 2
47	41¾	Bristol-M(2.40)	1	46⅜	46⅛	46⅛	+1¾
2	1⅛	Bkly&QuTrans	1	1½	1½	1½	M'y 4
10½	5⅛	Bkl&QTrans pf	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	M'y 4
13⅞	7⅜	Bkly-Man Tr	16	11¾	11¼	11⅜	M'y 4
43½	27	Bkly-M Tr pf	3	40	39¾	40	— ½
19⅝	13⅝	Bkly Un Gas	9	19¼	18¾	19¼	+ ¼
36	31⅛	Brown Sh(½g)	1	35	35	35	—1
14⅞	9⅝	Brunsw-B (½g)	1	12	12	12	— ⅛
13⅛	7	Bucyrus-Erie	4	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
8	4	Budd Mfg	5	4⅞	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
5⅝	3	Budd Wheel	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	M'y 4
30	16	Bullard Co	6	20	19⅝	20	M'y 4
34¼	21½	Bulova Wat (2)	2	26½	26½	26½	M'y 4
15⅜	11½	Burling Mills (1)	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
13¾	11¼	Burr A M (.20g)	9	13½	13¼	13¼	M'y 4
2⅜	1	Bush Terminal	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	Apr28
9⅛	5⅞	Butler Br(.15g)	1	7	7	7	M'y 4
23¾	18⅞	But Bros pf(1½)	1	20½	20½	20½	M'y 4
1	1	ButteCop&Zinc	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	M'y 3
13¼	7	Byers (AM) Co	1	9	9	9	M'y 4
17⅞	11½	Byron Jack (1)	3	13⅜	13¼	13¼	M'y 4

C

19⅛	13¼	Calif Packing	3	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
50¼	48½	Calif P pf (2½)	4	51½	51½	51½	+1⅜
2⅛	⅜	Callahan Z-Lead	2	⅞	¾	¾	— ⅛
8⅜	5	Calumet & Hec	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
17¾	9½	Campbell Wyant	3	11	11	11	
20⅜	12	Can Dry G Ale	8	14¾	14⅜	14¾	+ ¼
6¼	3½	Canad Pacific	25	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
34½	29¾	Cannon M (½g)	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
7⅜	4¾	Capital Ad A	1	5	5	5	M'y 4
20½	13⅞	Carpent Stl.15g)	2	14⅝	14¼	14⅝	M'y 3
3⅞	2½	Car&Gen (.075g)	2	3	3	3	+ ⅛
94½	66	Case (J I)Co(5e)	4	76	74¾	75¼	M'y 4
55	38½	Caterpil Trac(2)	2	45	44¾	45	+ ¼
107½	103½	Caterp T pf (5)	1	105	105	105	M'y 2
24⅜	13⅜	Celanese Corp	21	18¼	17¾	17⅞	— ¼
19⅛	10	Celotex Corp	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
22½	18½	Cent Aguir (1½)	1	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝	— ¼
5¼	2⅜	Cent Foundry	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
9½	4	Cent RR NJ	1	5	5	5	Apr18
5½	3½	Cent Violeta Sug	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
5½	3½	Century Rib M	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	M'y 4
52⅞	33	Cerro de Pas(2g)	5	37½	37½	37½	+ ½
13	6½	Cert-teed Prod	1	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅜
30	18⅜	Champ Pap&F	1	20½	20½	20½	M'y 4
11	6⅜	Checker Cab	1	9⅛	8¾	9⅛	+ ⅜
40½	27	Ches & Ohio(2)	51	33	32½	32⅝	+ ⅛
90	66	Ches & On pf (4)	3	88½	88	88½	M'y 3
25½	17¼	Ches Corp (.85g)	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¾
⅛	⅛	Chi & E Ill	12	¼	¼	¼	M'y 4
3⅜	1½	Chi & E Ill pf	1	2	2	2	M'y 3
1	½	Chi & N West	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
3½	1½	Chi & N West pf	5	1⅞	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
⅜	⅜	Chi Great West	12	⅜	⅜	⅜	M'y 3
3⅞	1¾	Chi Great W pf	1	2	2	2	M'y 3
13½	9½	Chi Mail Or(½g)	2	11½	11½	11½	M'y 4
½	⅛	Chi M St P&P	3	⅛	⅛	⅛	Apr29
1¼	⅜	Chi M S P&P pf	4	⅝	⅝	⅝	M'y 4
20¼	10	Chi Pneu Tool	4	13⅜	13¼	13¼	— ¼
38⅞	32	Chi P T cv pf(3)	1	35	35	35	M'y 4
48¼	44⅝	C P T pr pf(2½)	1	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	Apr18
¾	⅜	Chi Rock Is&P	8	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1½	⅝	CRI & P 6% pf	2	¾	¾	¾	Apr19
1⅞	¾	CRI & P 7% pf	3	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
9⅝	7½	Chi Yel Cab (1)	2	7¾	7½	7½	Apr11
14⅜	10	Chick Cot Oil	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
13⅛	7	Childs Co	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
85¼	53⅝	ChryslrCp(2½g)	119	68⅛	66⅞	67⅞	+ ½
11	9	City I & F (.30g)	1	9½	9½	9½	Apr29
4¼	2¼	City Stores	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	M'y 4
26	15	Clark Equip	6	19¾	19⅜	19¾	M'y 4
29½	20¼	Clev Graph B(1)	2	24½	24¼	24½	M'y 4
60⅛	36½	ClimMolyb(1.20)	1	41	41	41	— ¾
30¾	21¼	Cluett Peab(¼g)	31	28¼	26¾	28¼	+1¼
133	114	Coca-Cola (1¼g)	2	128¼	128¼	128¼	+ ¼
62	58	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	61	61	61	Apr28
16¼	11½	Colgate-P (⅛)	32	14⅛	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
104	101⅞	Colgate-P pf (6)	1	104	104	104	M'y 4
36¼	20¼	Collins & A(½g)	1	24½	24½	24½	—1
23¾	11⅛	Col Fuel & Iron	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
18½	14	Col Br A (.60g)	11	17½	16¾	17½	+ ¾
18¼	14	Col Br B (.60g)	6	17⅜	16¾	17⅜	+ ⅞
9	5¼	Col Gas & El	20	6⅜	6¼	6¼	
91	74½	Col G&E pf A(6)	2	85	85	85	M'y 3
15⅝	7⅛	C Picvtc (2½%f)	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
30½	23⅜	Col Pic pf (2¾)	1	27	27	27	Apr12
93	73	Col Carbon (4)	2	81¼	80½	80½	— ¾
51	38¾	Coml Credit (4)	4	43⅛	42¾	43	— ⅜
109¼	105½	Coml Cr pf (4¼)	1	106	106	106	Apr10
60	41	Coml Inv Tr (4)	4	47¼	46¾	47¼	+ ½
110	106	Com ITcvpf(4¼)	1	108½	108½	108½	M'y 4
13¾	9⅜	Coml Solvents	4	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ⅜
8	1⅜	Com & South	8	1⅜	1¼	1¼	
3	58	Com & So pf (4)	3	58	57⅛	57¼	—1¼
21	27⅜	Com Ed (.80g)	21	27⅜	27¼	27⅜	+ ¼
5	7	Conde Nast	5	7	7	7	+ ¼
30⅜	19	Con Nairn (¼g)	2	23	22¾	23	M'y 4
6	6	Congress Cigar	3	6	6	6	Apr 8
25½	18⅛	Consol Airc (1e)	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅝
9	5¾	Consol Cig (¾g)	1	6½	6½	6½	M'y 2
35	27	Cons Edison (2)	24	31¾	31	31¼	— ¼
107½	101¾	Cons Edis pr (5)	3	106¼	106	106	
2⅛	1¼	Consol Film Ind	1	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
12⅛	8¼	Consol F pf(¼k)	3	9	9	9	M'y 4
7⅞	4¾	Cons Laundries	1	6	6	6	M'y 3
9¼	7	Consol Oil (.80)	14	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	
3¼	1⅝	Con RR Cuba pf	2	2	2	2	— ⅛
3¾	1¾	Consol'n Coal	5	3	3	3	M'y 3
15	9	Consol'n Coal pf	1	12	12	12	M'y 3
97½	93½	Con Pow pf(4½)	1	96	96	96	+2½
16½	9⅜	Container Corp	2	10¾	10⅜	10¾	
22⅛	11½	Cont Bak A	15	15¼	15	15	M'y 4
2	1¼	Cont Bak B	34	1½	1⅜	1⅜	M'y 3
100	88	Cont Bak pf (8)	1	90	90	90	
44	32½	Cont Can (1g)	32	37⅛	36¾	37	+ ¼
115¼	111

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Out of 20 Steel Firms 19 Improve Quarter Earnings

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Out of a total of 20 steel corporations so far reporting first quarter earnings, 19 bettered their figures for a year earlier, according to Standard Statistics Company.

Total earnings (before preferred dividends) for the quarter were $10,976,998, against a deficit of $3,998,969 a year before. However, when it is considered that preferred dividend requirements for these 20 companies are $11,000,000 a quarter, it will be seen that, taken as a group, nothing was earned on the common. Records of the individual companies differed, however. Some earned their preferred dividends with something left over for the common.

Numerous Deficits

Because of preferred dividend requirements, however, only seven of the 13 steel companies which had deficits a year ago moved sufficiently out of the red to earn anything on the common for the first quarter. Six companies continued to show deficits on the common, including three of the largest four in the industry.

Aggregate gains reflected largely the nigher rate of ingot operations for the industry—an average of 54 per cent of capacity in the first 1939 quarter, against 32 per cent in the first quarter of 1938. Of the 20 companies, 13 operated in the red during the first quarter of 1938, but 10 of these returned to the black in the ensuing three months of this year.

Following are first quarter earnings of leading steel companies for 1938 and 1939:

	1938	1939
U. S. Steel	d$1,292,151	$660,551
Bethlehem	994,908	2,400,000
Republic Steel	d3,062,564	532,899
Jones & Laughlin	d1,147,506	d376,525
National Steel	1,088,636	2,426,669
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	d139,529	217,107
Inland Steel	923,076	2,024,601
American Rolling Mill	d197,310	793,479
Wheeling Steel	d531,035	828,661
Alleghany-Ludlum	d262,776	206,582
Rustless Iron	d62,651	207,777
Sharon Steel	d151,909	7,613
Continental Steel	55,209	279,178
Superior Steel	d141,168	d6,733
Bliss & Laughlin	d26,091	134,381
Wickwire Spencer Steel	d331,916	d158,753
Carpenter Steel	203,156	158,195
Acme Steel	969	339,672
Detroit Steel	d48,806	92,408
Copperweld Steel	131,458	200,236
Total	d$3,998,969	$10,976,998

d—Deficit.

Operations Unsatisfactory

In general, first quarter operations of the industry were unsatisfactory. Although the aggregate steel making rate in the first quarter of 1939 was approximately 70 per cent higher than in the like months last year, comparison was with an unusually low base. Moreover, much of the tonnage shipped covered the low prices in effect during the price-cutting of last October.

Looking ahead through the second quarter, it is obvious that for this period old order business should be largely cleaned up, and, thus, realized prices on orders shipped should show a more uniform improvement than in the preceding three months. The rate of operations will be lower, however, with the second quarter forecast at about 48 per cent of capacity, against 54 per cent in the first quarter, and the industry as a whole may be operating below the break-even point.

Cocoa Futures

Reported by J. S. Bache & Co., Boston

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
July	4.37	4.35	4.36	4.36
September	4.48	4.48	4.48	4.47

Commonwealth Edison Net Up

NEW YORK (AP)—Commonwealth Edison Co. reported consolidated net income for the March quarter of $6,767,439, or 74 cents each on 9,105,791 common shares, compared with $5,493,161, or 70 cents each on 7,813,391 common shares, in the like 1938 period.

Quotations to 2:00

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
1	3¼s '45-'43	110.15	110.15	110.15
1	2¾s '47-'45	109.4	109.4	109.4
1	3¼s '49-'46	111.22	111.22	111.22
5	4¼s '52-'47	120.26	120.26	120.26
5	2½s '53-'49	105.19	105.19	105.19
5	2½s '52-'50	105.25	105.25	105.25
5	3s '55-'51	110.15	110.15	110.15
5	2¾s '60-'55	108.1	107.28	108.1
26	2¾s '65-'60	106	105.24	105.30
1	2¾s '63-'58	106.1	106.1	106.1

Federal Farm Mortgage

7	3s '49-'44	101.21	101.19	101.19

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
5	Ala Gt Sou 4s '43	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
9	Alleghany cv 5s '44	73	72¼	73
2	Alleghany cv 5s '49	64	64	64
4	Alleghany 5s '50 st	26½	26½	25½
6	Allis Chalm cv 4s '52	110½	110	110
3	Am & F P 5s 2030	56½	56½	56½
13	AmIGChem cv 5½s '49	102¾	102⅜	102⅝
3	Am Int 5½s '49	102	101½	101½
7	Am T & T 5½s '43	111½	111	111
5	Am T & T 3¼s '66	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
16	Am T & T 3¼s '61	108⅞	108⅝	108¾
10	Anaconda Cop 4½s50	105¼	105¼	105¼
8	Arm Del 4s 57	97¾	97¾	97¾
10	Arm Del 4s 55	97⅞	97½	97⅞
11	AT&SF 4s 95	108¾	108⅛	108½
2	AT&SF aj 4s 95 st	92	92	92
2	AT&SF24s 1905-55	95	95	95
1	AT&SF 4½s 48	101½	101½	101½
7	A C Line 1st4s 52	78	77¾	77¾
1	A C Line 4½s 64	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞
1	Atl Refin 3s 53	104½	104½	104½
1	B&O rfg 6s 95	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
5	B&O 1st 5s 48	55¼	55¼	55¼
7	B&O rfg 5s 95	19¾	19½	19½
5	B&O rfg 5s 95 ct	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
2	B&O 5s 96 F ct	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
5	B&O 5s 2000 D	19½	19½	19½
8	B&O cv 4½s 60	11¼	11¼	11¼
8	B&O cv 4½s 60 ct	11½	11¼	11¼
32	B&O 1st 4s 48	55½	55½	55¼
8	B&O4sPLE&WV41ct	51¼	50⅝	51¼
1	B&O 5s S W 50 ct	38	38	38
5	Bang & Aroo 5s 43	102⅞	102¾	102⅞
1	Bell TPa 5s 48 B	116¾	116¾	116¾
1	Beth St 4½s 60	107¼	107¼	107¼
12	Beth Stl 3¾s 66	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
14	Beth Stl 3½s 52	99½	99⅛	99⅛
4	Boston&Me 5s 67	31¾	31¾	31¾
8	Bkly Man Tr 4½s 66	78½	78½	78½
4	Bkly Un Gas 6s 47	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
14	Bkly U Gas 5s 50	88½	87¾	88
1	Buf R&P 4½s'57ct	31½	31½	31½
3	Bush Term 5s'55	36	36	36
3	Cal Ore Pow 4s'66	98	97⅝	98
2	Can Nat 3½s'70	118	118	118
5	Can Nat 5s'69 Jly	113½	113½	113½
21	Can Nat Ry 4¾s'55	116¼	116¼	116¼
1	Can Nat Ry 4½s'51	113	113	113
7	Can Nat Ry 4½s'56	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛
1	Can Nat Ry 4½s'57	114¼	114¼	114¼
7	Can Nor 6½s'46	122¼	122¼	122¼
6	Can Pac 5s'55	112⅞	112⅞	112⅞
4	Can Pac 5s'54	91	91	91
2	Can Pac 4½s'60	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜
10	Can Pac 4s perp	71½	71	71
10	Cen of Ga 5s'59	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	Cen Ill E&G 5s'51	103¼	103¼	103¼
6	Cen Pac 5s'60	46⅜	46¼	46⅜
3	Cen R R N J 5s'87	16¾	16¾	16½
1	Cen Steel 8s '41	115	115	115
11	C&O 4½s '92	123⅞	123⅛	123⅛
26	C&O 3½s'96 D	99½	99¼	99⅜
5	C&O rfg 3½s'96E	99¼	99¼	99¼
4	Chi&Alton 3s '49	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛
8	CB&Q rfg 5s'71	93	93	93
7	CB&Q 4½s'77	86	86	86
24	CB&Q gen 4s'58	96¼	95¾	96¼
11	CB&Q 4s Ill '49	102¼	102¼	102¼
3	Chi & E Ill 5s'51	14¼	14¼	14¼
11	Chic Gt West 4s'59	17	16⅞	17
18	CMStP&P 4½s 2000	2¼	2	2
1	Chi&NW 6½s '36	12½	12½	12½
15	Chi&NW gm 5s '87	11½	11½	11½
20	Chi&NW cv 4¾s'49	3¼	3¼	3¼
7	Chi&NW 4½s 2037	7	7	7
10	Chi&NW 4s'87	11½	11	11
9	CRI&P cv 4½s '60	2½	2½	2½
10	CRI&P 4s '88	12⅜	12½	12½
6	CRI&P rfg 4s '34	6	5⅞	5⅞
2	CTH&SE inc 5s '60	45¾	45¾	45¾
4	Ch Un Sta 3¾s '63	107¼	107¼	107¼
1	Ch Un Sta 3½s '67	103½	103½	103½
8	Childs Co 5s '43	71¾	71	71¾
4	CinnGas&El3¼s'66	109	109	109
16	CCC&StL 4½s '77	50½	50	50
2	ClevUnTerm5½s '72	88⅞	86⅞	86⅞
5	Clev Un Term 5s '73	78	78	78
5	ClevUnTerm4½s'77C	70½	70½	70½
5	Col & So 4½s '80	35½	35½	35½
2	Colmbia G 5s '52 Ap	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
5	Colmbia G 5s '52 May	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
8	Colmbia G 5s 1961	101¼	101	101¼
1	Colm'l Creal 5s '51	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Comwlth Ed 3½s '68	110½	110½	110½
11	ComwithEd cv3½s '58	109	109	109
51	ComwithEd cv 3½s58	108⅞	108¾	108
16	Comwith Ed 3¾s '65	107	106¾	107
16	Conn Riv Pow 3¾s '61	109	109	109
17	Con Edis 3½s '48	106¾	106⅝	106⅝
2	Con Edis 3½s '48	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
14	Con Edis 3¼s '58	107¼	106⅞	106⅞
1	Con Oil cv 3½s'51	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1	Consum Pow 3½s '70	110	110	110
4	Consum Pow 3½s '65	108¼	108	108
3	Cuba No y 5½s'42	32½	32½	32½
1	Cuba RR 5s '52	37	37	37
15	D&RG 4s '36	9¾	9¾	9⅝
1	D&RG West 5s '78	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
5	Del Rd 4½s'61	111¾	111¼	111⅜
2	Duluth SS&A 5s '37	13½	13½	13½
10	Duquesne Lt 3½s '65	111¾	111⅝	111⅝
10	Erie rfg 5s '67	9¾	9¾	9¾
3	Erie rfg 5s '75	9½	9½	9½
11	Erie gen lien 4s '96	16	16	16
5	Erie cv 4s '53D	13	13	13
4	FairbanksMorse4s'56	105¾	105¾	105¾
4	FirstonT&R 3½s '48	104½	104½	104⅝
Fla E Cst 5s '74		7⅞	7	7⅞
6	Fla E Cst 5s '74 ct	6¾	6¾	6¾
66	GenMotAccept 3s '48	103⅝	103¼	103¼
9	GenMoAccept3¼s'51	106	106	106
7	GenStlCast 5½s'49	55½	54½	54¾
59	Goodrich 4¼s '56	101¼	100¾	100¾
34	Goodrich 6s '45	99½	99¼	99½
2	Gt Nor 4½s'77 E	75⅛	75	75
2	Gt Nor 4s '46 G	92¼	91¾	91¾
4	Gt Nor 4s '46 H	92⅜	92¼	92⅜
25	Hocking V 4½s '99	120	120	120
5	Hockg V 4½s '99 reg	117	117	117
1	Hous OilTex 5½s '40	101½	101½	101½
3	Hudson Coal 5s'62A	31¾	31¾	31¾
6	Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	4	4	4
9	HvMcMan inc 5s '57	13¼	13	13
1	Ill Bel Tel 3½s '70 B	112	112	112
10	Ill Cen 4s '52	50	50	50
2	Ill Cen 4s '53	48¼	48¼	48¼
8	Ill Cen 4s '55	48⅞	48⅞	49
10	Ill Cen 4¾s '66	42¾	42	42
7	IC&CSL&NO 5s '63A	46⅛	45¾	45⅞
1	IC&CSL&NO 4½s '63	42½	42½	42½
4	Ill Steel 4½s '40	103¼	103¼	103¼
5	Interb R Tr 7s '32	60	60	60

Dow-Jones Averages

	30 Ind.	20 Rails	15 Util.
Net change	—.55	—.03	—.20
Today's close*	131.31	26.90	22.98
Previous close	131.86	26.93	23.18
1939 high	154.85	34.33	26.52
1939 low	121.44	24.14	20.71

*Preliminary.

Quotations to 2:00

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
2	Interb R Tr 7s '32 ct	59	58¾	59
3	Interb R Tr rfg 5s'66	64	63½	64
1	InterbR Tr rfg 5s '66 ct	62	62	62
1	Int Gt Nor aj 6s '52	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
12	Int Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	10	9⅝	9⅝
9	Int Hydro El cv 6s '44	82½	82	82
6	Int Mer Mar 6s '41	56	56	56
10	Int Rys C A 6½s '47	95	94½	95
5	Int T&T 4½s '52	60	59¼	59¼
10	Int T&T 5s '55	63¾	63⅜	63¾
5	Jones&LaughSt4¼s'61	92	92	92
1	KCFtS & M 4s '36 ct	24½	24½	24½
3	K C South 3s '50	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞
2	K C Term 4s '60	108¾	108¾	108¾
4	Keith (BF) 6s '46	96	95½	96
6	Koppers2Co 4s '51	100⅛	100	100
10	Kresge Gound 4s '45	104⅛	104	104
1	Lac Gas 5½s '53	53½	53½	53½
2	Lac Gas 5s '39	85½	85⅜	85½
2	Leh C&N 4½s '54C	52	52	52
1	Leh Val Coal 6s '43	37½	37½	37½
3	Leh Val HTerm5s45	45	45	45
2	Leh Val 5s '2003asd	17	17	17
1	LehValH½s2003asd	15½	15½	15½
1	Leh Val 4s 2003	15¼	15¼	15¼
2	Leh Val 4s 2003 asd	14½	14½	14½
5	Loews 3½s '46	101¼	101¼	101¼
34	Louisia & Ark 5s '69	84	84	84
66	Louis & N un 4s '40	100⅛	100	100⅛
1	Louis & N 3½s 2003	74¼	74¼	74¼
1	L&N 3s 80 St L	86½	86½	86½
11	Manati Sug 4s'57	32	31¾	31⅝
5	Manhat Ry 4s'90	45¾	44⅞	45
2	Marion St Shov 6s'47	74½	74½	74½
1	McCrory Strs 5s'51	106¾	106¾	106¾
3	Mead Corp 5s'45 A	103¾	103	103¾
1	MSP&SSM gtd 5s'38	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
6	MSP&SSM cn 4s'38	6½	6¼	6¼
2	M-K-Tex 5s'62 A	22½	22½	22½
3	M-K-T-4½s'78	20¾	20½	20½
4	M-K-Tex 1st 4s'90	38½	38⅜	38⅜
10	Mo Pac 5s'65 A	14	14	14
2	Mo Pac 5s'77 F	13½	13½	13½
12	Mo Pac gen 4s'75	3¾	3½	3½
13	MoWPa Pub Sv 6s'65	102¼	102	102¼
8	Mont Pow 3¾s'66	98¾	98½	98¾
2	Montreal Tr 5s'41	93¾	93½	93½
2	Mor & Sssex 5s'55	44	44	44
8	Mor & Essex 4½s'55	40½	40	40
1	Nassau El 4s'51	44¼	44¼	44¼
28	Nat Dairy 3¾s'51 ww	105⅞	105⅛	105⅛
10	NJ Pow & L 4½s '60	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
2	N O Pub Sv 5s '55B	103⅜	103¼	103¼
5	NO Tex&M 5½s '54	28½	28½	28½
13	NYC rfg 5s 2013	55	54½	54½
19	NYC 4½s 2013A	49¼	49	49
7	NYC 3¾s'46	76	76	76
6	NYC cv 3¼s'52	61½	61	61
12	NYC&HR 4½s 2013	49	49	49
2	NY Chi&StL 6s '41	56½	56	56
3	NYCh&StL 5½s '74A	53¾	53½	53½
7	NY Conn G&E 4½s '78	45¼	45	45
1	NY Edis 3¼s' 65	109⅛	108⅝	109⅛
1	NY Edis 3¼s '66	109½	109½	109½
1	NYNH&H cv 6s 48	12¾	12¾	12¾
9	NYNH&H 4½s 67	13	13	13
1	NY O&W rfg 4s92	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛
1	NY S&W rfg 5s 37	7	6⅞	6⅞
3	NY Tel 3¼s 67	109½	109½	109½
20	NY W&Bost 4½s 46	2½	2½	2½
3	Norf & W 4s 96	121¾	121¾	121¾
8	Nor Am Co 4s 59	106¼	106	106¼
25	Nor Am Co 3¾s 54	103⅞	103⅝	103⅞
30	NorAm Co 3½s 49	104⅝	104⅜	104½
14	Nor Pac 6s 2047	56⅞	56¼	56½
2	Nor Pac 4s 97	97	97	97
3	Nor Pac 3s 2047	42¼	42¼	42¼
4	Nor Sta Pow 3½s 67	102¾	102½	102½
46	Ogden2¾LCha 4s '48st	6	6	6
3	Ohio Ed 4s '65	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
1	Ohio Ed 3¾s '72	104	104	104
1	Okla G&E 3¾s '66	109	109	109
8	Or-Wash RR&N 4s '61	105½	105½	105½
2	Otis Steel 4½s '62A	75	75	75
4	Pac Gas & El 3½s'66	109	-08¾	109
1	Pac G & E 3¾s '61	111¾	111¾	111¾
10	Pac Pow & Lt 4s '57	113	113	113
1	Pac T&T 3¼s '66B	109¼	109¼	109¼
2	Pac T&T 3¼s '66C	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
1	Panhandle EPL 4s '52	105	105	105
5	Para Pict 6s '55	101¾	101⅜	101⅜
5	Penn Co 4s '52 E	102	102	102
9	Penn Co 4s '63	101⅜	101½	101½
5	Penn Gl Sand 4½s'60	106	106	106
1	Pen Ohio&Det 4½s'77	96¼	96¼	96¼
103	Penn P & L 4½s '81	104½	104½	104½
2	Penn RR gen 5s '68	104½	104⅜	104⅜
2	Penn RR cn 4½s '60	118⅛	118	118
33	Penn RR gen 4½s'65	98¼	97¾	97⅞
1	Penn RR 4½sdeb'70	83⅞	83¼	83⅞
3	Penn RR gen 4½s'81	94¾	94½	94¾
7	Penn RR 4¼s '84 E	94	93⅞	94
2	Penn RR 4s '48	110½	110½	110½
5	Penn RR 3¾s '70	86¾	86⅝	86⅝
5	Penn RR 3¼s '52	81¾	81¼	81¼
1	Peoria&PekUn5½s '74	106½	106½	106½
1	Pere Marq 5s '56	63	63	63
3	Pere Marq 4½s '08	58	58	58

Chicago Board

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Wheat Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
May	.75¼	.75¾	.74¾	.74⅞	—.00⅛
July	.73½	.74½	.73	.73⅛	—.00⅜
Sept.	.73½	.74¼	.73	.73⅛	—.00¼
	Corn				
May	.49	.49½	.49	.49⅜	+.00¼
July	.50¾	.51¼	.50¾	.51⅛	+.00⅜
Sept.	.51⅞	.52	.51⅝	.51⅞	+.00⅛
	Oats				
May	.32¾	.33	.32⅝	.32⅞	+.00⅜
July	.30⅜	.31¼	.30⅜	.31¼	+.00⅜
	Rye				
May	.43½	.43⅝	.43⅛	.43⅜	
July	.45⅝	.46	.45¼	.45¼	—.00¼

Crude Rubber Futures

Reported by J. S. Bache & Co., Boston

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
May	15.93	15.93	15.93	15.96
September	16.05	16.00	16.05	16.05

Boosts Canada

Sir Edward Beatty

Chairman of the Board and President of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company.

Canada Still Offers Field for Expansion, Says Railroad Head

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada still offers one of the "greatest fields in the world for expansion of population and development of natural resources," Sir Edward Beatty told shareholders at the annual meeting of Canadian Pacific Railway Company.

Sir Edward made the observation during a summing-up of his address in which he predicted the company, taking into consideration all present economic condition, "may look forward with greater confidence to the immediate and distant future than railways in most other countries."

"Unfavorable returns" of the last year were due, he said, to a combination of circumstances peculiar to Canada. The Dominion, in common with other countries, suffers from the disturbed conditions due to international, political and economic stresses.

"One of its major industries—that of grain growing—has suffered from drought and from abnormally low prices for its product. In addition, your company conducts its business in competition with another railway generally paralling it throughout the country and subsidized by the state. While the effect of the competition of highway transport is not as marked as in some other countries, it is accompanied by severe competition from inland waterways."

Boston Stocks

May 5

Div. in $		High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
...	Am Pneumt pf	1½	1½	1½	1½
8.75	Bos & Alb	75⅝	74¾	75⅛	75½
8.00	Bos Edison	144	142¾	144	141⅞
5.00	Bos Elevated	44¾	44	44	44
2.00	Bos Her-Trav B&M pr pf	17½	17½	17½	17½
.64	Bos Pers Prop	11	11	11	11
1.50c	Bos G&F pf	8	8	8	8⅜
...	E M SR 1st pf	72	71⅛	72	71½
...	E M SR pf B	23½	23¼	23¼	22
2.50	First Nat Sts	44⅞	44⅜	44⅞	45¼
...	Georgian A pf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
...	Isle Royale	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
...	Mass Util As	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
...	Mayflow-Old Cl	11c	11c	11c	8c
.50a	Mergenthaler	18½	18½	18½	18
6.00c	N E Tel&Tel	110	109⅜	109⅝	110⅛
6.00	Nor RR (NH)	41c	40c	40c	40c
2.50	Unit Shoe M	78	77⅞	78⅜	78

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. a Paid in 1938. b Exclusive of extras. c Paid in 1938 on account of accumulations.

Metal Prices

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP)—Copper steady; electrolytic spot 10.25-50; export 10.17½. Tin steady; spot and nearby 49.25; forward 48.90. Lead steady; spot, New York 4.75-80; East St. Louis 4.60. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 4.50. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum and Chinese wolframite unchanged.

New York Curb

Closing Prices

Sales	Stock and Div.	High	Low	Close
100	Aero Sup Mfg B	4	4	4
25	Ala Gt Sou (6e)	62¾	62¾	62¾
10	Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	82¾	82¾	82¾
300	Alum Co Am	96	95¼	96
50	Alum Co Am pf (6)	111¼	111¼	111¼
150	Alum Ltd (¼a)	113½	113	113½
300	Am Airlines	24¾	24	24½
400	Am Beverage	1½	1½	1½
100	Am Centrifugal	1¼	1¼	1¼
25	Am C P&LA (1½h)	30½	30½	30½
400	Am Cyan B (.60)	22	21⅞	21⅞
100	Am Fork & Hoe (.60)	9	9	9
300	Am G & El (1.60)	33¼	33	33
50	Am G & E pf (6)	113	112¾	112¾
1100	Am Gen	3½	3½	3½
50	Am Hard Rub	8	8	8
200	Am Light & T	14⅜	14¼	14¼
100	Am Meter (1eg)	27½	27½	27½
200	Am Sead-Kap (.12g)	6⅛	6	6⅛
100	Am Superpow	⅝	⅝	⅝
200	Am Superpow pf	16	16	16
100	Apex Elec Mfg	11	11	1 1
500	Ark Nat Gas	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
2300	Ark Nat Gas A	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
100	Ark Nat Gas pf	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
24	Art Met Wks (.80)	5¼	5⅛	5¼
100	Asso G & El	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
300	Asso G&El A	3¼	3¼	3¼
100	Asso G&El pf	8	8	8
100	Avery&S pfww(1½)	15½	15½	15½
390	Axton-Fish A	44¾	42½	44¾
100	Babcock & Wil 1	18½	18½	18½
200	Baldwin Loco war	5	5	5
500	Barium Sta Stl	⅝	⅝	⅝
200	Bath Iron Wks	6¾	6¾	6⅞
200	Beech Airc	7¾	7¾	7¾
400	Bell Airc	25½	24½	24½
25	Bens ⅝ Hed pf	39½	39½	39½
200	Bliss (E W)	10¼	10¼	10¼
100	Blue Rid cv pf(3h)	37	37	37
10	Bohack (HC) 1pf	10	10	10
100	Braz Tr L & P	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
100	Brewst Aero (.20g)	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
500	Bridgpt Mach	4	4	4
200	Brill B	1½	1½	1½
200	Brown Tb br (.525g)	22½	22½	22½
100	Brown Co pf	14½	14½	14½
100	Brown-P Dist	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
400	Buf N&EP pf(1.60)	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
50	Buf N&EP 1pf (5)	104	104	104
100	Bunk Hill & S (¼g)	11½	11½	11½
300	Burry Biscuit	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
500	Can Marconi	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
200	Carnegie Met	⅜	⅜	⅜
200	Carrier Corp	12	12	12
100	Casco Prod (1g)	10¾	10¾	10¾
10	CenNYPow pf(5)	90½	90½	90½
300	Cen St El	⅛	⅛	⅛
200	Chi Flex Shaft	66	65	66
100	Chief Cons Mng	¼	¼	¼
25	Childs pf	44½	44½	44½
100	Cities Service	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
200	Cit Svc pf	49½	49½	49½
100	Cit Svc pf B	4½	4½	4½
10	Cit Svc pf $6 pf	61	61	61
400	Colo Fuel&I war	5	5	5
100	Colts P F Arms	80	80	80
500	Colum O&G (.15e)	3	3	3
100	Comwith&So war	⅛	⅛	⅛
50	Comm Pw&Lt 1pf	30	30	30
25	Comm Pub Sve	26	26	26
100	Cons Biscuit (.15g)	5¼	5¼	5¼
500	Cons Coppermin(.15g)	6⅛	6	6
100	Cons G&E Bal(3.60)	74	74	74
200	Cons

Over 40? Looking for a Job? 'Smith' Got One; You May

Experiences of a man over 40 hunting for work illustrate the results President Roosevelt hoped for in proclaiming this as "Employment Week."

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Mr. Smith, over 40, college graduate, former business executive, and out of a job, felt there was something more for him than a WPA shovel. Ability, he reasoned, must still be in demand; there must be ways of bringing together those who need competent help with those who need work. There were, and Mr. Smith, with lots of thinking and a minimum of physical effort, got a job, a good one.

Let Mr. Smith tell his story, true in all but his name:

"For the third time in 20 years I was out of a job. After paying the rent and the bill at the grocery store we had six dollars left. I first did a lot of clear thinking, and then set about making specific plans. First I wrote out in detail my past experiences and qualifications, without overstatement or understatement. It had to be sincerely and honestly prepared. Only four copies were made, for they must be used with wisdom—only where there was evidence of real helpful interest.

"The next move was to make up a list of as many places to go as I could think of so there would be no loss of time between calls and no time for self-pity. I surprised myself at the imposing list. About half were individuals with whom I had had business relations, the other half independent activities.

"Armed with the letters and list I made the first call about noon on Monday. I had heard of the Men Over Forty Club. My age qualifying me, I called. I found the club in a vacant store. The atmosphere was for all the world like a Michigan Avenue club only more friendly. I was approached by a member of the club, who invited me to sit down.

"This is an Executive Club," he began. "In order to make an application one must be over forty and have held an executive position paying not less than $4,000 per year at sometime. Our membership is limited to 100. As soon as we find a position for a member he becomes an alumnus. Our membership is divided into various occupational classifications. Each classification is limited to ten members. For example, if you should qualify for an accountant or an advertising man and that classification already had its quota of ten members, your application would be held until we had been able to get a job for a member in that classification."

"Are your classifications full now?" I asked.

"Yes, but if you saw the item in this morning's paper you saw that we placed six men last week, one of them in an executive position in a bank. A similar club in Boston which has been operating longer than we have placed twenty-three men last week.

"As I said before, this is a club of executives, and the member gets the benefits of the experience and ability of all the other members. Likewise the prospective employer gets the services of experienced executives in selecting a man to meet his needs, for the working committees are made up of the members themselves. There is no expense connected with the club, all services being rendered by the members and the space and office equipment are furnished free."

"I made immediate application, enclosing a statement of my education and experience to date.

"My next call was on a man in a high executive position with a large corporation. I told him I needed a job. He asked me if I thought I would like to get back into selling.

"'I have often thought,' he stated, 'if I were ever to leave this company, I would go over to the manufacturers of bookkeeping and accounting machines and tell them our experiences. As I see it, they try to hire as salesmen younger men who don't have the practical training to intelligently discuss problems of business administration with executives in a way that clearly demonstrates the possibilities of their machines. Now your experience has been so varied—selling, office administration, accounting, factory routine, real estate, and banking—you should be ideally qualified to present their product to almost any kind of business after a short survey of their procedure.'

"I was appreciative of his confidence in my ability, but more pleased to realize that here was another position that men over forty could do better.

"The next morning I continued on my list, investigating a radio program in which people in need of jobs are presented to the radio audience with their qualifications being brought out in an interesting manner. I was told that since last September when the program was started 1,200 positions have been filled.

"I was invited to come over right away.

"'There is a position on file that I have not been able to send anyone to that seemed to fit,' I was told, 'and I believe your experience is just what is needed. You go to see Mr. —— and report back to me what you find out.' I did. I didn't fill the bill completely, but here was another case where a man with experience is absolutely necessary, an opportunity for an executive who needs a job.

"My next experience was with the State Employment Service, a government service doing a big job well. The department is continually contacting employers who might need help of any kind. This interviewer has placed on his desk each morning a long list of openings. I asked if there were many good jobs and was shown any number of $50 and $60 per week positions of one kind or another that were open that day. My particular classification was handled better from another office. In addition, it was suggested that I apply at the Veterans' Bureau, as I qualified for their assistance.

"I next called on a claim adjuster for a surety bonding company. He said he knew a man prominent in the placing of banking and building and loan executives, was going to see him in the next couple of days, and would arrange an interview. He pointed out that his bonding company was sustaining far too many losses in this field, and thought it best to recommend that older men who had been tested be placed in the financially responsible positions. Another instance where seasoned reliability which comes with years of experience is needed.

"There was also a privately endowed employment agency which is conducted on a nonprofit basis and doing a wonderful work without cost to the employer or the employee, but most of their openings were for the younger people.

"Later I went back to the office of the job-finding radio program. They agreed to let me work out a script for an appearance on the program. It happened to be the night of a big fight broadcast and they had fewer calls than usual. One of them was for me, though, and that was all I needed. I'm now general office manager of a large real estate firm, at a good salary."

Agricultural Preparedness

LONDON, May 4 (AP)—Sir Reginald Dorman-Smith, new Minister of Agriculture, disclosed in the House of Commons yesterday that plans have been made for the organization of agricultural production in case of war.

"Steps have been taken to enroll persons willing to work on the land in the event of war, and intensive training courses are being planned," he said in response to a question.

"Reserves of fertilizers have been secured and plans made to reorganize the distribution of fertilizers, feeding stuffs, tractors and other machinery, fuel, implements, seeds and other requisites for war time."

He said that the Government would introduce legislation shortly designed to "bring the land into greater fertility" and estimated that the Government would finance production on at least 250,000 acres.

Canadian Coal Crossing to States

TORONTO (CP) — Coal dealers are reporting heavy shipments of coal from Toronto to United States points because of the strike in the United States of the United Mine Workers, but said they were not worried about a coal scarcity here.

"We expect something definite on settlement of the strike at once," Cyrus P. Hotchkiss, Manager of the Weaver Coal Company, reported on his return from New York.

"We expect we will have new shipments of coal in from the mines within a week or 10 days at the latest," he said.

Another large wholesale coal company reported shipment of three shiploads of coal to United States ports and sales of scores of cars of coal to inland United States cities. They reported their supplies were running low because many local customers were alarmed over the strike and had purchased enough to carry them into the winter months.

Toronto and Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., reported shipping firms had no fear of an immediate coal shortage, but Port Colborne authorities said shipments of coal to the United States had been discontinued because of fear a shortage might develop there if the strike continued.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central, and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 70c a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENTS AND TRADE MARKS. Personal confidential service, low cost, terms. Write for free book. "How to Get Your Patent." L. F. RANDOLPH. Dept. 563 Washington, D. C.

PHOTOGRAPHY

TWO beautiful double weight Professional Enlargements and 8 high gloss enamel prints 25c. UNIVERSAL PHOTO SERVICE La Crosse Wisconsin

PAYING GUESTS

SEA PINES Now Open On Cape Cod Faith Bickford Brewster, Mass.

ROOMS TO LET
Vicinity N. Y. World's Fair

CANTERBURY INN, 45 Grace Ave., Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.—Quiet, refined, newly furnished rooms, excellent food; transient or permanent guests. Tel. Great Neck 2799.

RICHMOND HILL, N. Y., 8401 96 St.—Private home, refined environment; four rooms, newly furnished, replete with twin beds; single, double or in groups of four to eight; kitchen privileges; free parking; near church, convenient to Fair. Virginia 7-9347-M.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

SERVICES of experienced companion-attendant, available June to November; references. MARK GROSH, Grabill, Indiana, R. 1.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 35c a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS TO LET

Boston, 448-452 Park Drive

4 and 5 rm. suites in fireproof bldg. adjoining Fenway. Newly modernized. Tiled bath, shower. House refrigeration. Elevators. A pleasant, quiet home for particular people. 6 minutes to Park St. via Beacon St. subway. Supt., 452 Park Drive, or call Lib. 3297.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Coolidge Corner—Apt., four or five rooms; adults; tiled kitchen and bath. Apply Superintendent, 46 Longwood Ave.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

CHARLES ST., BOSTON (Basin side)—Sublet large attractively furnished room and bath; cooking facilities; electric refrigeration. Call CRY. 0349.

N. Y. C., East 52nd Street, close to river (very cool), 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; large living room, dining gallery, kitchen; well furnished; sublet to Oct. 1st; references. Write Box M-21, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

N. Y. C., 201 East 38th—Attractively furnished two room apts.; immaculately clean; suitable 2 or 3; some 4; walking distance Fifth Ave. shopping district; includes maid service, linens, etc.; rate $2.50 day each person; references.

N. Y. C., 514 Madison Ave.—Well-furnished, housekeeping, 2-room apartment; for July, August. Apt. 4-D. Plaza 3-9332.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

N. Y. C., 210 W. 79th St.—Large studio, unfurnished apartment; Venetian blinds, dressing room, tile bath, kitchenette, Electrolux. Endicott 2-1883

CORSETIERES

A CORSET, CORSELETTE or BRASSIERE designed and fitted to your form will assure you comfort and also mold your figure to fit the present day fashions. IDA GORDON 18 E. 53rd St., New York City Plaza 3-3318

COUNTRY BOARD

QUIET, lovely, restful, clean home; all improvements; excellent food; reasonable; booklets. The Fuller Rest, Wellsboro, Pa., R. D. 8.

DRESSMAKING

BETSY JANE WORTLEY, 29 Gainsborough St., KEN. 0848. Opposite Jordan Hall, Boston—Custom Gowns, Suits. Remodeling. Prices Reasonable.

FOLDING CHAIRS

CHAIRS, TABLES, COAT RACKS SELL, RENT CAPitol 3632 JACKSON FOLDING CHAIRS 27 Haymarket Square, Boston

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

BUSINESS couple want middle-aged woman as housekeeper and charge of baby; sleep in; good home, moderate salary. Box 371, Port Washington, New York.

WANTED—Housemaid, Protestant, Christian Scientist preferred; $15 per week. Box 323, Hartsdale, New York.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

THE MAPLES BROOKLINE, MASS.

A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study; experienced care if needed. (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917). State License. 12 Mason Terrace, Long. 1090.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

FINE furniture, rugs, art objects, silver bought and sold. A. GARMISE, 55 West 45th, N. Y. C. Bryant 9-8479.

HOUSES FOR SALE

SPRING VALLEY, N. Y.—8 rooms, bath, improvements; garage, ½ acre; commuting distance N. Y. C.; $4500. Write P. GARDNER, 39 Kings St., N. Y. C.

WESTWOOD, MASS.—$4,900
New 5-room Cape Cod; all modern; 15,000 feet land. Apply 1195 High Street.

MOVING AND STORAGE

MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE. Fireproof warehouse storage of household effects. KAY FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE, 465 West 150th, N. Y. C. Edgecombe 4-1312.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

MAXWELL B. LOWMAN Painter and Decorator 33 Audubon Rd., Milton, Mass. Blue Hills 8895

RADIO REPAIRING

RADIO REPAIRING, EXPERT WORK TUBES TESTED FREE GEORGE'S 171A Mass., Boston CIR. 6913

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE OR FOR RENT
14 Grove Street, Hopkinton, Mass.
7-room modern cottage, fireplace, steam, hot and cold water, hardwood floors, piped for gas, cemented cellar, about 5500 ft. land.
Rent $28.00 — Sale Price $3700.
Terms may be arranged.

MEDFIELD, Mass.—House for sale reasonable; corner location; near center of town; assessed value $8,000. Call Mrs. Soper, Medfield 8062.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, The Ilkley, 178 Huntington Ave., Apt. 10—Select rooms near The Mother Church; elevator, excellent beds; near-by garage. MRS. McGRATH, Com. 0084.

BOSTON—Light, attractive rooms for rest and study in quiet home overlooking The Mother Church. COM. 9409. M. PEAKES.

FOREST HILLS, L. I., N. Y.—2 rooms with bath, also 1 room with bath; nicely furnished; private home; references. BOulevard 8-6798.

NEWTONVILLE, MASS.—Desirable, airy room, kitchen privileges, near Christian Science Church, stores, train. New. No. 3438-M.

N. Y. C., 526 West 111th (3-C)—Large, comfortable outside, adjoining bath; private family, refined; business person; near church; $6.

WOODSIDE, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.—Quiet room for business woman; accessible transportation, 15 min. Grand Central subway; light cooking privileges; references. Havemeyer 4-8461.

ROOMS TO LET
Vicinity N. Y. World's Fair

MT. VERNON, N. Y., 12 Hudson Ave.—Two well-furnished cheerful rooms, quiet home; near station; 30 minutes Grand Central Station. Oakwood 1748.

SHOE REPAIRING

ROYAL SHOE REPAIR
271 Mass Ave., near Westland Ave. (Boston)
Expert Workmanship Hat Cleaning

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

GOVERNESS—Refined, capable of managing household, driver's license, swimming, highest references exchanged. Box D-37, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN with car wishes position as companion-chauffeur to woman; travel or remain home; permanency desired; go anywhere; references exchanged. Box F-14, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

PRACTICAL houseworker, experienced, plain cooking; business couple, fond of children, reliable; city. Raymond 9-2615. N. Y. C.

SECRETARY STENOGRAPHER—Edinhone; extensive experience advertising—automobile, etc.; capable. Write Box S-17, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

STENOGRAPHER, educated, refined, desires position; experienced varied lines. University 4-6101. Write Box C-14, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

SUMMER HOMES

NORTH OF BOSTON
SEA SHORE AND COUNTRY HOMES
Marguerite G. Wright, Real Estate
Hawthorne Hotel, Salem, Mass.

SUMMER PROPERTY

KENNEBUNK, MAINE. Farm For Sale—15-acre farm, 8-room house, ell and barn; newly shingled, electric lights; on Rt. 35; good farming section; 5½ miles from Kennebunk. HAROLD DOWNING, 19 Rogers Rd., Kittery, Me.

SUMMER RENTALS

LYNN, MASS.—Summer rental furnished house, 9 rooms, 2 baths; overlooking ocean and Red Rock; near 2 bathing beaches; large piazza. Price $300.00 a month. Address Box D-35, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

TAILORING

MANNIS MEN'S CUSTOM TAILOR Foreign and domestic materials. Reasonable prices. 80 BOYLSTON ST., LITTLE BLDG., BOSTON

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

EMMA OLSSON PIANO STUDIO—New system of sight reading and ear training wins children's and adults' enthusiasm. 333 East 53rd Street, N. Y. C. Plaza 3-4794.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS Bought, Sold and Rented. Repairing. Arcade Typewriter, 80 Boylston Street, Boston

UPHOLSTERING

CHARLES W. ANTON—15 years with Paine Furniture Co. Expert upholstering and cabinet making. 114 Stoughton St., Dorchester, Mass. Col. 3206

WANTED TO BUY

BETTER cash prices for worn fur coats, capes, chokers, etc. J. F. CO., 110 W. 34th St., opp. Macy's, N. Y. C. Get our offer before selling.

WEATHER STRIPPING

AWNINGS stored and recovered for 1939. screens repaired. Venetian blinds, shades. HOME SPECIALTIES Cen New (Mass.) 3900. Milford 1600, Fram. 3131, Worcester 4-3897.

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON

ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK
"Home for Your Dollars and Dollars for Your Home"
PHONE ARLINGTON 3780
Shares in May Series Now on Sale
699 Mass. Ave. Arl. 3780

● It's not too early to think of lawns and gardens!
Complete line of fertilizers and garden tools
R. W. Shattuck & Co.
444 MASS. AVENUE ARL. 0114

16TH YEAR PATRONIZE
Chas. B. Perham
TEXACO STATIONS
Broadway and Franklin St. Arlington
368 PLEASANT STREET BELMONT

BELMONT

Coal—N. E. Coke—Fuel Oils
Foreign Coal and Fireplace Wood
MARCY BROS. & CO., Inc.
393 CONCORD AVE. BELMONT 1200
80 TRAPELO ROAD BELMONT 1500
WE SUPPLY EVERY FUEL NEED

CHANGE NOW TO
SUMMER OIL
Gas, Lubrication and Tires
U. S. TIRES
DYER BROS. SERVICE STATION
180 Belmont St. Mid. 2612

BOSTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Com. 4330
8 a. m.-4:10 p. m., except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Do You Need Cash?
SELL YOUR OLD GOLD, SILVER AND DIAMONDS TO
Arthur W. Fitt
Jeweler
26 WEST STREET

THE JELLY HOUSE
33 CHARLES STREET
CAPE COD PRODUCTS
Orders Filled for HOME COOKED FOODS
Unusual American and European Choice Cookies, Maple Syrup, Home-Made Candies
MRS. McKEY'S EXCLUSIVE BAGS

Commercial and Social
STATIONERY
OFFICE SUPPLIES
Unusual Greeting Cards
LITTLE BUILDING STATIONERY SHOP
HELEN J. KEYES
80 BOYLSTON ST., 2nd Floor

BOSTON—Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed at
Whyte's Laundry, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager
TELEPHONE PARKWAY 6060

BRAINTREE

SMITH MOTORS
11 VINTON AVENUE
BRAINTREE, MASS.
Sales and Service
Irving H. Smith, Prop. Tel. Bra. 1820

MOTHER'S DAY, May 14
A Beautiful Selection of
Cards and Gifts
Alves Gift and Photo Shop
349 WASHINGTON ST., BRAINTREE

BROCKTON

ATHERTON VALUE FESTIVAL!
● FREE—10 pc. Pyrex Set with purchase of $15 or more.
● FREE—Fairbanks Morse Bath Scales with purchase of $25 or more.
● FREE—21 pc. Set of Fiesta Ware with purchase of $60 or more.
● FREE—R. C. A. Nipper Radio with purchase of $95 or more.
● FREE—Toastmaster Toast and Jam Set with purchase of $195 or more.
41 Center Street, Brockton

Sears
SAVES YOU MONEY ON QUALITY MERCHANDISE
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO
235 Main St., Brockton Call Brockton 1783

Ralph and Ruth Baker
HOME FURNISHINGS
Large Displays—Low Prices
Ralph E. Baker Furniture Co.
610 MAIN ST., BROCKTON, MASS.

Ford Tel. 3734
SYLVESTER & GILE
Brockton's Only Ford Dealer
389 Warren Avenue, Brockton, Mass.

Mother's Day Cards
BAILEY'S STATIONERY STORE
57 MAIN ST. BROCKTON, MASS.
MAY BASKETS

PORTER'S
Always at Your Service With
WOMEN'S and MISSES' COATS—SUITS—DRESSES
MILLINERY—HOSIERY
227-229 MAIN ST., BROCKTON, MASS.

MASSACHUSETTS

BROCKTON (Continued)

Storey & Co
MARKDOWN SALE on COATS and DRESSES

The Harper Method Shop
CLARA D. CHISHOLM
Keep Looking Your Best with the Harper Method
Trained Operators
231 Main St., Brockton Tel. 6220

BROOKLINE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Com. 4330
8 a. m.-4:10 p. m., except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

STUDENTS!
See us before you buy your portable typewriter. Generous cash allowance on used typewriters.
DERRY, INC.
122 Mt. Vernon St., Boston CAP 8371
1320 Beacon St., Brookline LON 1156

Flowers
F. E. PALMER, Florist
ESTABLISHED 1886
A Unique Flower Shop and Conservatory
131 Newton Street Longwood 2300
We Telegraph Flowers

THE ANNA SHOPPE
—suggests—
for MOTHER'S DAY
LOVELY WASH SILK NEGLIGEES
COTTON HOUSE COATS, very springlike
or NEW COSTUME JEWELRY in PASTELS
1326-28 BEACON ST., COOLIDGE COR.

BOYLSTON PHARMACY
823 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill
For Mother's Day
Her favorite CANDIES and TOILETRIES wrapped and mailed for you.
Delivery Service LON. 4520

FLOWERS
for All Occasions
ALICE B. MERRILL, Inc.
FLORIST
267 Harvard Street ASP. 8600
Member F. T. D.

Spring Millinery
RENEE'S
Brookline's Most Fashionable Millinery Salon
1374 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner
Open Evenings Until 8 P. M.

Chestnut Hill ESSO Servicenter
Leet us help prepare your car for Summer driving
Cor. Boylston and Hammond Sts. LON.
One Block above Benevolent Assn. 8963

Select your Gift for MOTHER'S DAY
where even 50c buys charming gifts. Men enjoy "Gift-Counsellor Service"
BROWSERS ARE WELCOME AT
Marion Tarkington's Gift Shop, Inc.
1693 BEACON STREET BEACON 1177

CAMBRIDGE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Bel. 2951
9 a. m.-11 a. m., except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Mother's Day
MAY 14th
Give Mother a Box of Chocolates from
FISKE'S
3 Brattle St., Kir. 8681
Payson Park, Bel. 2265
833-835 Beacon St., Newton Center

YELLOW CABS
CALL KIRKLAND 3000
Prompt Courteous Service

Harvard Square
Quality Flowers
Superior Service
Reasonable Prices
Covin KIRk. 1212

Garden Tools and Seeds
FERTILIZERS
Lawn Mowers Sharpened
Called For and Delivered
Russell R. Cameron
HARDWARE—PLUMBING
26 BRATTLE ST. TRO. 6760

LADIES' UMBRELLAS
Umbrella styles are startling by comparison with the staid black of yesterday. Certainly they are attractive. Oil Silk, $1.50, $2.00, $2.95.
HARVARD COOPERATIVE SOCIETY
HARVARD SQUARE

JEWELRY WATCH REPAIRING
Phone TRO. 3636
KENNEY'S
Mother's Day Cards
Now on Display
844 MASS. AVE. CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Always Fresh Vegetables
KIR. 9300
Try a Lemon Meringue Pie or Chocolate Layer Cake from our Home Bakery Dept.
EGAN'S MARKET

MOTHER'S DAY
Assortment of chocolates especially wrapped 50c to $1.00
EDWIN R. SAGE CO.
TRO 2211

MASSACHUSETTS

CONCORD

Monitor Advertised Products
Fresh baked goods daily.
ANDERSON'S MARKET
Main Street CON. 1000

CONCORD FRUIT CO.
29 Main Street Tel. 435
FIRST CLASS GOODS AT BOTH STORES
1740 Mass. Ave. Tel. 1880-1
LEXINGTON FRUIT CO.

DEDHAM

The Fisher-Churchill Co.
Established in 1854
Providence Pike, Dedham, Mass.
Distributors of
Cities Service Products
Fuel Oil—Diesel Oils
Cleercoal
New England Coke
PHONE DED. 0051-0052

DEDHAM—Westwood

ARTHUR J. FORREST
Petroleum Products
Distributors of Colonial Beacon "ESSO" Products
Fuel and Range Oil
Oil Burners
DELCO Heating Equipment (General Motors Product)
Dedham 2408 Norwood 1445—1446

FALL RIVER

Cherry & Webb's
FALL RIVER, MASS.
Southern New England's Leading Fashion Store

Cross and Sons Florists
We have a large variety of Cut Flowers for MOTHER'S DAY, Sunday, May 14

FITCHBURG

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone 1160
9 to 12 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Fitchburg Savings Bank
Interest Payable Quarterly
January, April, July, October 1st
745 MAIN STREET
119 FAIRMOUNT STREET

SPOTS AND CO.
Phone Fbg. 122 Leom. 112
PERSONAL LAUNDRY SERVICE
Scientific Dry Cleaning
Fast, Thorough Odorless

COTTAGE GARDEN
16 Putnam St. Tel. 3693
Mother's Day Is May 14th
Why not order a Special Cake decorated for YOUR mother or a friend's mother.

F. H. Lane Company
Clipper Craft Suits and Topcoats
America's Outstanding Value
You'll be delighted with the fashionable new ideas.

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 COMPANY 1939
The Department Store of the North Shore
Gloucester, Massachusetts

GREENFIELD

HENRY D. PACKARD, Agent
All Kinds of Insurance
318 Main Street Tel. 6755
Greenfield, Mass.

COAL COKE
FUEL OILS
GEO. A. SHELDON, INC.
"friendly service"
GREENFIELD

HARDWARE, PAINTS and SPORTING GOODS
Clark Hardware Co.
289 Main St., Greenfield, Mass.

FRANK N. LYMAN
Meats and Groceries
Telephone 3664 54 Federal Street
Monarch Finer Foods

SPRING IS HERE
Clean up with Dickadoo or Clevo Clean
Paint up with Sherwin & Williams Paints
Sold by
Clark Hardware Co.
289 MAIN STREET GREENFIELD

MASSACHUSETTS

GREENFIELD (Continued)

WILSON'S 10th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
Begins Thursday, May 4th
Ends Saturday, May 13th
WILSON'S

ROSSCRAFT FLOWERS
"Natural Beauty Plus Artistry"
60 Federal Street Dial 5611

HAVERHILL

THE GASOLINE GARDEN
"Under the Red Tile Roof"
GREEN & DREWETT
7-11 Kenoza Avenue Tel. 5310
It's Time to Simonize Your Car
Let Us Do It Now!
Our Men Are Experts

H. R. NOYES
DAIRY
MILK—CREAM
3 S. Central St., Bradford Tel. 2734

NEW YORK
CLEANING AND DYEING CO.
Service—Satisfaction—Economy
Main St. at Monument Sq. Tel. 3647

HINGHAM

Clean, Sweet, and White!
It's Just Come from the HINGHAM LAUNDRY Hing. 0790
EASE YOUR DAY THE LAUNDRY WAY

New Maple Syrup
DYKEMAN'S MARKET
HING. 0091-0092
Crisp New Vegetables, Hingham Eggs and Poultry, Selected Fresh Fruits, Fine Meats
S. S. Pierce Co. Groceries
Everything for a good meal.

Flowers for Mother's Day May 14
LOVELL *the Florist*
Hing. 0335 Flowers Wired Anywhere

HOLYOKE

Walk the natural way in Natural Bridge Shoes
so different—so lovely
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 HIGH STREET
Superior Shoe Repairing

LAWRENCE

"You'll Find It at Treat's"
Gifts for Weddings and Showers
the ideal gift shop for
STERLING SILVERWARE
SILVER PLATE
LENOX CHINA
IRISH BELLEEK
LAMPS and SHADES
NOVELTIES of all Kinds
TREAT HARDWARE CORPORATION
"THE HOUSE THAT STANDS FOR QUALITY"
582 ESSEX ST. Dial 5115 25 B'WAY

Saturday Is Basement Record Day
Coats
$5-$7-$9-$11-$14
We are out to establish a new selling record

Cherry & Webb's
Real Estate and Insurance
F. M. & T. E. ANDREW
BAY STATE BUILDING
Remember Your Mother on MOTHER'S DAY MAY 14
Her favorite flowers delivered anywhere in the United States.
Swan-Dobson Floral Co.
107 Pleasant St., Methuen, Mass.
Member F. T. D. Tel. 23310

LEXINGTON

Martin's for Quality
For Mother's Day
Gobelin, Cynthia Sweets, Whitman Chocolates
Elizabeth Arden, Yardley and Hudnut Toiletries
Leading Magazines on Sale
Martin's DRUG STORE
1793 MASS. AVE. Tel. LEX. 0373

F. K. JOHNSON, Inc.
Chevrolet—Oldsmobile
Used Cars With an O. K. That Counts
COMPLETE SERVICE on All Makes of Cars
Authorized GULF *Dealer*
39 BEDFORD STREET LEX 1000

R. E. SCRIBNER, Inc.

Armour's Star Smoked Shoulder	lb. 28c
Armour's Star Sliced Bacon	lb. 39c
Native Fowl, 5-lb. av. wt.	lb. 35c
Calif. Asparagus (large green)	bunch 39c
Florida Juice Oranges	2 doz. 45c
Large Fresh Pineapples	each 19c
Bedford Grape Juice	pt. bottle 19c
Beech-Nut Tomato Juice	50-oz. tin 25c

MOTHER'S DAY CHOCOLATES
Kemp, Whitman, Lovell and Covel
Fancy Wrapped Boxes
Theatre Pharmacy, Inc.
1792 MASS. AVE. TEL. LEX. 0064

MASSACHUSETTS

LOWELL

For information egarding other local and national advertisers phone Lowell 2-9748
8 to 12 a. m. Mondays
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People
Visit Our New Major Appliance Dept.—Palmer Street Floor
Electric Refrigerators—Radios
Electric Ranges—Washing Machines
Etc.

CHERRY & WEBB'S
Store your furs in Lowell's only Scientific Cold Storage Vaults.
DIAL 7661

Morse & Beals FLORISTS
66 MERRIMACK STREET
Phone 4400

LYNN

"The House for Service"
Gift Tables
Make every corner of your home beautiful with lovely modern or period pieces.
W. B. GIFFORD
97-99 Market Street

MEN!
And Women who buy for men!
Famous, New England Made
CAPE COD SHIRTS
White, tan, and blue, that sell day in and day out for $2. This Week Only $1.65
Call Breakers 3737
Goddard Bros
Market Street, Lynn, Massachusetts

FLOWERS
FOR MOTHER'S DAY
WILLIAM MILLER & SONS
1888 — *FLORISTS* — 1939
884 WESTERN AVENUE, LYNN
TEL. BREAKERS 1560
"We Solicit Your Patronage"

THE PARISIAN DRY CLEANING CO.
"24 Hour Cleansing Service"
391 CHATHAM STREET
BREAKERS 3590—3591
Branch Offices
406 Union St. Breakers 5780
132 Humphrey St., Swampscott Breakers 1970

Lawn Mowers Sharpened
Cleaned, Oiled, Adjusted to cut
Pick up and delivery service
Paper, Planer and Leather Skiving Knives Sharpened
Scissors and Edge Tools Ground
Clarke Tool Supply
Breakers 4176 13 State St., Lynn

For Mother's Day
Comfort Oxfords, Comfort Slippers, Comfort High Shoes
J. MUSINSKY & SONS
292 BROAD STREET, LYNN, MASS.

Whyte's Enterprise Laundry, Inc.
Launderers and Cleansers
83-87 Willow Street, Lynn, Massachusetts

Graduation Gifts
Beautiful and Useful Gifts for the Boy and Girl Graduate
PRICES TO FIT YOUR POCKETBOOK
ARTHUR STERN
Diamond Merchant and Jeweler
UNION, Corner BUFFUM STREET

MALDEN

Only
FRIGIDAIRE
has the METER MISER
CUTS current cost to the Bone
See the new models at the
I. I. KOTZEN CO.
454 Main St., Malden
Open Thurs. and Sat. Evenings

Buy Your Spring Coat or Suit at SALE PRICES NOW!
GORDON'S WOMAN'S SHOP
183 Pleasant Street, Malden

HEAVY WESTERN BEEF
Hall's Market
73-77 Pleasant Street Tel. Mal. 0563

"Kali-sten-iks"
America's Finest Shoes for Children
HIGGINS
102 Pleasant St., Malden Tel. 1487

SIDELINGER'S MARKET
519 MAIN STREET
Selling Better Meats
Also Matchless Brand Canned Foods

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

MARLBORO

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS

BABCOCK'S MARKET
Meats—Groceries—Fish
Fruit—Vegetables
Main at E. Main St. Tel. 152

ANDERSON FURNITURE CO.
Be sure to see our beautiful display of fifteen model rooms filled with fine furniture.
HOME OF NORGE REFRIGERATORS
419-421 Lincoln Street

Weeks The Florist
Flowers for All Occasions
Stevens St. Tel. 1711

ARTHUR C. LAMSON
INCORPORATED
Hardware, Paints, Oils, and Varnishes. Fishing Tackle
Agricultural Implements and Garden Seeds, Spraying Utensils and Chemicals.
120-122 Main St., Marlboro, Mass.

MEDFORD

HI-HEAT COAL
More Heat Per Dollar
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 0800

A Good Place to Eat!
LEON'S
Doughnut and Sandwich Shop
62 Salem St., Next to Medford Theatre

First National Bank
in Medford
Trade in Medford Bank in Medford
Checking and Savings Accounts
Safe Deposit Boxes
Member Federal Reserve System
25 HIGH STREET
BANK BY MAIL

MELROSE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone Melrose 1097-R, 9 to 12 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

PATTEE CORSET SHOP

Mother's Day Special
Handkerchiefs, Flowers, Neckwear, Hosiery and Dresses.
328 Main St. Mel. 2134

Oliver E. Hawes Co.
415 Franklin St.
Phones 3400-1-2-3

BEAN & COLE
Plumbing, Heating, and Sheet Metal Work
Plumbing Fixtures, Gas Work
Range Repairs
29 ESSEX STREET MELROSE 2566

Lady May Shop

Mother's Day Gifts
489 Main St. Mel. 2130-M

F. A. Pratt Co.
(W. H. Fellows, Prop.)
Established 1890
Furniture and Piano Movers
Local and Long Distance
All Goods Insured in Transit
Res.: 39 Winthrop Street Tel. 2447
Office: 6 Eastman Place Tel. 1016

CLEERCOAL
New England Coke Oil Burners
FUEL OILS
BENSON COAL CO.
20 Tremont Street Tel. Mel. 4047

Mother's Day Packages
Hopkins
Ice Cream

LADIES' and MISSES'
HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR
AND ACCESSORIES
MEN'S and BOYS'
HOSIERY and UNDERWEAR
THE JONES STORES
MELROSE

WOODS GIFT SHOP
Special Cards and Gifts for MOTHER'S DAY
511 Main St. Mel. 0862

NEEDHAM

THE HARDING CO.
Plumbing and Heating
Specializing in general repairing and remodeling
106 West St., Needham Hts. Tel.: Needham 0090

NEEDHAM NATIONAL BANK
A Needham Bank for Needham People
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

NEEDHAM (Continued)

Needham Sales Inc.
Sales Service
25 Chapel Street Ford Needham, Mass.

See Your Milk Perfected—Visit Our Dairy Any Time
PROMPT DELIVERY IN YOUR LOCALITY
Wellesley Farms Dairy
Telephone Wellesley 1456

Road Service on Tires and Batteries
Solven Oil
ADAMS BROS., Inc.
26 PICKERING STREET

Remember Mother
with Candy—Beautiful Tribute in Packaged Candy and Salted Nuts
KINNE'S PHARMACY
Needham Needham Hts.
0981—Tels.—0980

MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 14TH
PAUL E. RICHWAGEN & SONS, INC.
FLORISTS "The Home of Flowers"
Member of Florist Telegraph Delivery Association
Highland Avenue corner Rosemary Street
Tel. Needham 0652
Needham, Mass.

Cards for Mother's Day
May 14th
THE MARCRO SHOP
902 Great Plain Ave. Nee. 1734
NEEDHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

Frank L. Brown & Son
Painting and Decorating
Wallpapers
Tel. NEED. 0165-R or 0165-W
NEEDHAM, MASS.

Eadie's Fine Foods
1430 Highland Avenue, Needham
SPECIAL CAKE FOR MOTHER'S DAY
Counters also in Wellesley Hills Market, Wellesley Hills, and Newton Center Market, Newton Center
CALL NEEDHAM 1011

Chapel Street Garage
43 Chapel Needham, Mass.
Tel. Needham 0647
Texaco Station
Complete Auto Service

A. W. FLETCHER
829 Central Ave Needham
Tel. Need. 0048
Pansies by the Dozen or Hundred
Perennial, Annual and Vegetable Plants in Variety

NEW BEDFORD

Willey's Inc.
NEW BEDFORD, MASS.
The Ekcomoor "Knitoppa"
All purpose topcoat for fashion-wise women
$17.95
Exclusive with us for you.

Olson and Appleby
Builders
CARPENTRY—MASONRY
ROOFING—REPAIRING

Gulf Hill Parlors
596 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk Luncheon Dinner
Buttermilk Afternoon Tea
Heavy Cream Fancy Pastries
Ice Cream Shraffi's Candies

Perry THE FLORIST
FLOWERS and PLANTS for Mother's Day — May 14
Members of F. T. D. Association

J. E. Michaud & Co.
INCORPORATED
Clothiers and Furnishers
240 Union St., New Bedford, Mass.

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD
A Fine Selection of Cards for Mother's Day
SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1939
HUTCHINSON'S 222 UNION ST.

NEWBURYPORT

STOP HERE for
PENN GASOLINE
TEXACO, TYDOL and
True's Filling Stations
Newburyport Turnpike at the Traffic Circle

Remember Mother
We carry a complete line of outsize Underwear and Hosiery.
BELL HOSIERY SHOPS
23 Pleasant St.

WHEN *you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.*

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, Tel. Center Newton 2841-J 9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Established 40 Years in Newton
T. B. HAFFEY CO.
UPHOLSTERERS and MATTRESS MAKERS
DRAPERIES
Cor. Washington St. and Centre Ave.
New. No. 1091-W

Shoes for You and Your Children
W. L. McCAMMON
283 Washington Street

FLORENCE E. RAND
HAT SHOPS
Scarves and Hosiery

at Newton
433 CENTRE ST.
New. No. 4914-M
Gowns at Brookline
1391 Beacon Street BEA. 2092

BENDIX
HOME LAUNDRY
Electrical Appliances
Sold and Serviced
MOORE and MOORE, Inc.
361 Center Street New. No. 8072

NEWTON—Auburndale

LE BARON HARDWARE
PITTSBURGH Paints Products
Glass Paint-Varnish Lacquer Brushes
BETTER GARDEN SUPPLIES
2088A Commonwealth Avenue

SILAS A. BENNETT
17 Duffield Road West New. 1782
CARPENTER—BUILDER
NEW CONSTRUCTION
ALL KINDS OF REPAIR WORK
CABINET WORK

NEWTON CENTER

Main Office Cen. New. 4600
TEXACO
Cen. New. 3736
New. No. 1634
Cen. New. 0277

KERRIGAN BROTHERS
Road Service—Battery Service
Official Inspection Stations
#12133—#41493
739 BEACON ST. NEWTON CENTRE
899 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTONVILLE
1172 BEACON ST., WABAN
TEXACO PRODUCTS

Madame Ruth Beauty Salon
Every Monday and Tuesday
Shampoo and Finger Wave $1
Custom Oil Permanents
$7.50 and up
For the Little Miss $5
An excellent manicure 50c
36 Langley Road Cen. New. 0607

AVON
COSMETICS and TOILETRIES
Sold Direct to You in Your Own Home by
LOIS MARTIN
Cen. New. 1265 29 CHESLEY RD.

FUEL OIL
COAL-COKE
Cen. New. 3810 Wes. New. 2500
B. S. HATCH CO.

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC OIL BURNERS
FUEL OILS
LUTHER PAUL CO.
Cen. New. 0590-0591

NEWTONVILLE

"A Shade Better"
Newton Awning Co.
AWNINGS
WINDOW SHADES
VENETIAN BLINDS
SCREENS
861-865 Washington Street
New. No. 4853

FAIRVIEW DAIRY
A. J. McNEIL & SONS
Delivery on TIME . . . STORM or SHINE
Call Wellesley 1337

Saunders Shops
334 WALNUT STREET
Ladies' Hosiery, Undergarments, Corsets, Washable Dresses, Silk Dresses, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Neckwear, Gifts, Greeting Cards.
Agents for "Vanity Fair" and "Van Raalte" Hosiery and Undergarments

Gifts for Mother
Special
Quilted Silk
Bridge Table Covers
$1—All Colors
BON ARTS SHOP
285 WALNUT STREET
New. No. 7221-W

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

The Middle Door
1088 Walnut Street
Mother's Day Cards—Gifts

NORTHAMPTON

Hoxie Brook, Lehigh, Koppers Coke
Cities Service Fuel
Furnace and Range Oil
KIMBALL & CARY CO.
Phone 3500 12 Main Street
Northampton, Mass.

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD

Smart New
White Shoes for Summer
WALK-OVER SHOE STORE
190 North Street

Buy D. & H. Cone Cleaned Coal this year.
We will tell you when price is lowest.
COOPER COAL CO.
37 FENN STREET

New, Pure Maple Syrup and Maple Sugar
KELSEY'S GREAT MARKET
"Truly a Great Place to Trade"

Pittsfield Tire & Battery Shop
Tydol Gas—Goodyear Tires
Willard Batteries—Lubrication
H. S. BABBITT, Cor. West and Centre Sts.

Mother's Day
send
FLOWERS
Engelmann's Florists
14 South Street

IF IT'S MADE OF SHEET METAL . . . WE MAKE IT
L. C. LATIMER
SHEET METAL WORKS
Also Plumbing and Heating
50 GROVE STREET DIAL 2-3733

The
AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK
OF PITTSFIELD
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

SUN PRINTING CORPORATION
COMMERCIAL PRINTING
28 Renne Avenue Dial 7381

The Flower Shop
Flowers for Mother's Day
88 North Street

GEORGE L. MACK
Jeweler
Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
26 Dunham St. Dial 6996

PITTSFIELD MILK EXCHANGE, Inc.
Highest Quality Dairy Products, Pasteurized Milk and Cream
DELICIA Ice Cream
FRANK A. CARROLL, Mgr.
120 Francis Avenue Tel. 2-1561

New and Daniels
135 South St.
BUY AT THE ESSO SIGN
Tel. 9575
PITTSFIELD, MASS.
Verified Lubrication
Atlas Tires, Batteries and Accessories

KULDA'S
High-Class Chocolates
Packaged Specially for Mother's Day
38 SOUTH STREET

Visit Our Sports Dept.
Complete Equipment and Apparel for Riding, Golf, Fishing, Tennis, Baseball, etc.
BESSE-CLARKE
273 NORTH STREET

Saturday Is the Last Day
Spring Home Sales
England Brothers

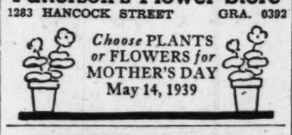
HARRIETS
BEAUTY SHOP
Rilling Koolerwave Permanent Hair Styling
28 Edward Avenue Dial 8183

Summer-Proof Your Car
Special offer for a limited time only
5 vital jobs at one special price
10% Discount for Monitor Readers
Socony Vacuum Gas Station
Cor. First and East Sts.
FRANK C. FOSTER

QUINCY

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Granite 3337-M 8:30 a. m.-11 a. m. daily, except Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Patterson's Flower Store
1283 HANCOCK STREET GRA. 0392



Choose PLANTS *or* FLOWERS *for* MOTHER'S DAY
May 14, 1939

PETTENGILL'S
Jewelry and Gift Shop
Established 1876
Diamonds, Watches, Silver
EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR SERVICE
1462 HANCOCK STREET Granite 0338-W

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY (Continued)

CALL GRAnite 8570

COLD FUR
QUINCY FUR SHOP
1249 Hancock Street, Quincy
VAULTS ON PREMISES
2 Minute Service
2% of Valuation
STORAGE

DUSTPROOFED
'blue coal' CLEERCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE
by a modern method
FUEL OILS
STOKERS
OIL BURNERS
RALPH COAL CO.
33 Weston Avenue, Wollaston Pres. 0839

THOMAS S. BURGIN
INCORPORATED
INSURANCE
Quincy Square Gra. 3000

FUR STORAGE HERE!
Safer with this old local firm.
More convenient when you want it in the Fall.
OLD COLONY
Launderers *Cleansers*

Wilbur Coon Shoes fit ALL
5-POINTS
instead of just length and width
Moorhead's Shoe Store
1547 HANCOCK STREET

Every Banking Convenience at Three Offices:
Quincy Center
Wollaston
North Quincy
QUINCY TRUST COMPANY
Member Federal Reserve System

A Large Assortment of Unusually BEAUTIFUL CARDS for MOTHER'S DAY
on Display at
THE WOLLASTON GREETING CARD SHOP
17 Beale Street, Opp. Wollaston Theatre

GAMBLE'S MARKET
GROCERIES
and PROVISIONS
1551 Hancock St. Gra. 8600
Prompt Delivery Service

The Sign of Quality Since 1899
Foy's Markets, Inc.
We have many Monitor advertised products, among which are Cocomalt and Rumford's Baking Powder
The Quincy Family Market Owned and Operated by a Quincy Family

READING

OIL BURNING EQUIPMENT and HEATING OILS
See Us on Our Budget Plan
Earle H. Chapin
134 HIGH ST., READING READING 0599

ADAMS COMPANY
HAVEN ST. TEL. 1360-W
Mother's Day Suggestions

New Spun Rayon Dresses	2.98-3.98
Silk Print Dresses	3.98 to 6.98
NoMend Hosiery—Chiffon, Service	1.00
Silk Scarfs, Lovely Hand Bags	1.00-3.98

Our Store is filled with gifts for Mother

Mother's Day Gift Suggestions
Underwear, Old Spice, Handkerchiefs
Nelly Don Dresses, Hosiery, Gloves
WILLHELMINA SMART SHOP
431 MAIN STREET, WAKEFIELD

Flowers for Mother's Day
Large Assortment of Potted Plants
Hardy Shrubs and Evergreens
Reading Greenhouses, Inc.
357 MAIN STREET, READING

Johnson's Service Station
1213 North Main St. Tel. Read. 1215
Texaco Products
Let us give your car a thorough greasing job.
All work guaranteed

BOOTHLYS
GIFTS for MOTHER'S DAY
Rayon or Cotton Dresses, Slips, Gowns, Pajamas, Hosiery, Hand Bags, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Jewelry, Rayon Underwear, Scarfs, Flowers.
434 MAIN STREET WAKEFIELD

SALEM

JENNEY GASOLINE

After having your car SOLVENIZED try the new extreme pressure motor oil—SOLVENOIL.
Carbon removed for 50c
Geo. H. Oldson
Cor. Congress and Derby Streets Tel. 1903

SOMERVILLE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Somerset 2029 10-12 a. m.-5-6 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

LEAVITT'S SHOE SHOP
Men's, Women's and Children's
Dress and Sport Shoes
for All Occasions
267 Elm Street Davis Square

MASSACHUSETTS

SOMERVILLE (Continued)

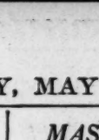
Royal Furniture Co., Inc.
Complete Home Furnishers.
Frigidaires — Easy Washers
Nationally Advertised Radios
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
CHARGE THE ROYAL WAY
90 Broadway Som. 1215
Somerville's Largest Furniture Store

S. POSSICK CO.
Furniture and Upholstering
Complete Line of Furniture and Rugs
WESTINGHOUSE and GIBSON Refrigerators
6 cubic ft. 1939 model, $99.95
389 Summer St., Davis Sq. Som. 0746

Moore Printing Co., Inc.
JOB PRINTING
5 College Circle, Davis Square
Telephone Somerset 2730

BELDEN & SNOW
The Men's Wear Stores
Davis Sq.—Union Sq.
and
439 Mass Ave., Arlington

Permanents



EVELYN
Beauty Shoppe
Individual Hair Styles
2 LINCOLN ST. Som. 8430

SPRINGFIELD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-1817 1 p. m.-5 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Our Men Are Insured
House and Office Windows
PHONE 3-2146
American Window Cleaning Co.
1634 Main Street

MAISON WOODWORTH INC.
Beauty Salon
CORRECT HAIR STYLING
by a staff of twenty expert coiffeurs
Three hundred thirteen Bridge St.
Telephone 4-3751 Springfield, Mass.
Member, International Master Ladies Hairdressers Association

Harvey & Lewis Co.
Cameras—Stills and Movies
Cards for All Occasions
Fountain Pens——Barometers
1503 MAIN STREET

Wm. Schlatter & Son, Inc.
FLORISTS
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NEW ENGLAND LAUNDRIES
INCORPORATED
Launderers and cleansers to fit every pocket book.
Shirts Beautifully Laundered
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Painting and Decorating
Foreign and Domestic Wallpapers
New Ceilings and Floors Refinished
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Did you know?
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left at your door with the
Milk and Cream order.
It is indeed a treat. Try it and see for yourself.
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37 CENTRAL STREET
Tel. Cry. 0610 Wakefield, Mass.

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Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal *Careful Teamsters*
Prompt Delivery

Henley Clothes
Stetson Hats Arrow Shirts
A GOOD PLACE TO BUY GOOD CLOTHES
429 Moody St. Waltham 1884

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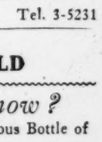
Luncheonette Service
Kodaks and Films
Also nationally advertised candies, cosmetics and other lines
H. I. Johnson Drug Co.
617 Main Street Wal. 3870

Dorothy Benham
Millinery



Waltham, 433 Moody Street
Arlington, 663 Mass. Avenue
Malden, 147 Pleasant Street
Quincy, 1233 Hancock Street

W. J. LAUGHLIN
We Carry
MONARCH FINER FOODS
Everything in the Food Line
831 MAIN STREET OPEN EVENINGS

MASSACHUSETTS

WATERTOWN

Call Mid. 3818 or ask any of our drivers to tell you why the CREAM TOP BOTTLE is your guarantee of the best milk.
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53 Waverley Ave.,
Tel. Mid. 3818

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For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone Wellesley 1738 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

★ STAR MARKET CO., Inc.
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SANISEAL VEAL
LEGS.....lb. 27c
Fancy Fresh Weber Ducklings
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Specialties
Toilet Accessories • Cleansing Tissue
Candy • Ice Cream
THE CLEMENT DRUG STORES
Wellesley Square Wellesley Hills Square
Medfield

Mobilubrication *Certified*
ROBERT G. SMITH GARAGE
Washington at Kingsbury Street
Telephones Wel. 1276 or 1578
Let us condition your car for Spring—"Bumper to Bumper"

Can Hardly Be Told From New!
1938 Ford De Luxe 4-Door Sedan
$570.00
WELLESLEY MOTOR SALES COMPANY
Ford
Russell Burnett, Proprietor
475 Washington St. Wel. 2700

Call Wellesley 0172
SWIRLS and CURLS
THIRTY CHURCH STREET
ZOTOS *Machineless Permanents*

WELLESLEY HILLS

Bendsley's
Ice Creams and Candies
Try Our LUNCHEON *Special:*

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Pleasant Food Service
Selected Meats
Groceries
Fresh Vegetables in Variety
Complete Bakery Dept.
Prompt Delivery
Call Wellesley 3300
WELLESLEY HILLS MARKET
251 Washington St. Wellesley Hills Sq.

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Studio Beauty Shop
Machineless Permanents
Our Specialty
Natural, Lasting and Comfortable
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Isabel Fitch Beautician
Washington Square
Weymouth Landing
Tel. Wey. 1144-W
A LICENSED ZOTOS SHOP

RHINES LUMBER CO.
Rough and Finish Lumber
Windows and Doors
Floors and Cabinet Work
148 Commercial St. Phone Wey. 1640
Weymouth, Mass

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HORACE FORD
Restaurant Ice Cream
Air Conditioning
A-La-Carte Service at any time!
Special Sunday Dinner from Noon to 8 p. m.
Prompt Delivery of Ice Cream Orders
7-9 Winchester Ter. Tel. Win. 1907

WINTHROP

LECHTUR'S ODORLESS CLEANSING
Certified Cleaning
Only High Quality Work is done here
We specialize in FURS. We remodel your fur coat while it is stored with us.
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We call and deliver

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Commercial Printing and Engraving
Social and Business Announcements
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Tel. Ocean 0021

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WHITMAN LUMBER CO.
Incorporated
OCEAN 0551-0552
Sherwin-Williams Products
Lumber and all building materials—Millwork
"Rush Orders a Pleasure"
Office, Yard, Argyle St.
Winthrop Highlands

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HANSINE ERICKSEN
22 PLEASANT STREET
HAIRDRESSING
Eugene Permanent Waving

SHREWSBURY, MASS.
54 Gold Street, off Grafton Street. A gentleman's estate consisting of a 7-room, strictly modern cottage: new roof, recently painted, hot-water heat, fireplace, butler's pantry, panelled dining room, beamed ceilings, large open porch; two large barns, 4-story henhouse, spring and a driven well and approximately 31 acres all within a minute's drive of Route 9, main highway Worcester to Boston.
Asking price for quick sale $13,000
WALTER E. BARR
732 State Mutual Building, Worcester, Mass.

MASSACHUSETTS

WORCESTER (Continued)

'blue coal'
New England Coke
Fuel Oils
Automatic Heating
Coal Stokers
Oil Burners
F. E. POWERS CO.
13 FEDERAL ST. 3-7281

Fifteen Services . . .
Priced to reach every Family Budget
H. P. and G. R. Hovey Props.
Tel. 5-3161

European
Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/5 a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information. Clarence House, 4, Central Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1. Tel. Whitehall 9691.

Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address and letters addressed to Box . . . BCM/CSM, London, are ensured prompt delivery to the Monitor office.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

WESTON-SUPER-MARE — Board residence; room and breakfast; moderate terms; minute sea; bathing pool, tennis. Mrs. Float, 19 Clevedon Road.

WORTHING—Board residence few guests; food good; central; near sea; telephone; garden; moderate; personal supervision. HARTLEY, Rudham, Rowlands Road.

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PARKSTONE, Dorset — Comfortable home offered children all ages; all loving care. Mrs. and Miss Bridgland, Woodlands, Copse Close.

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MIDDX.—3/6 per hour, plus 1d a mile; luxurious 8 cyl. multi horse-power saloon cars with uniformed chauffeurs; no mileage restrictions, 24 hour service. C'WNAUTO. 20a, York Street Twickenham. POPesrrove 4000.

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JORDANS, Bucks—Home sharing; furnished bed and sitting-room in comfortable, attractive country cottage; lovely country; easy reach of London. Box K-562, BCM/CSM, London.

MIDDLESEX — Home offered young lady (under 20) who is willing to pay own keep. Apply GAME, 7 Winchester Avenue, Heston.

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SURREY—All classes of insurance, motor policies, lowest rates with security F. E PAWCETT, Sherwood Ashurst Road, Fadwrun. Burgh Heath 1027

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BISHOPS OFFLEY MANOR Invites You—Come and relax in the heart of the English countryside on the borders of lovely Shropshire; large house and gardens; own farm produce; from 3 gns. p. w. Tariff: GERALD B. TOBEY, Bishops Offley Manor, Eccleshall, Stafford.

SUSSEX DOWNS—Guests received, modern conveniences; glorious views; peaceful; from 3 guineas. MISS CLARKE, "Peverell" High Salvington, Worthing.

WORTHING, SUNNYCROFT, Guest House, St George's Road. 2 doors from sea; every comfort. Terms from 45/-. Mrs. Frogbrook.

WORTHING, Sussex—Paying guests received in charming house; nice residential part. Mrs. Church. Elton Lodge. 24. Selden Rd. Ph. 5256.

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EASTBOURNE—Working cook-housekeeper or lady trained domestic science, to run small house; one lady. Box W-1350, BCM/CSM, London.

ROOMS WANTED

WORTHING—Lady requires two small unfurnished rooms; no cooking; slight attendance. Box W-1348, BCM/CSM, London.

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SURREY
R. PERMAIN & CO
ESTATE AGENTS CAMBERLEY

Channel Islands

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Lovell & Co LIMITED
Telephone 441
79 & 11 SMITH STREET, *Guernsey.*
Complete House Furnishers and House Agents

LE RICHE'S STORES Ltd.
JERSEY AND GUERNSEY

Quality Groceries and Provisions at Lowest Prices

Tel. 1167 (2 lines)
DELAMARES
The General Drapers and Complete Outfitters
CHILPRUFE *Agents*
The Beehive and Market House
GUERNSEY

England

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T. MEPHAM & SONS
Removals and Storage
Town Hall Square Tel. Bexhill 515
Fire-Resisting Depository

H. E. Fellows & Sons
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6 ST. LEONARDS ROAD
Lighting, Power and Heating Requirements
Repairs a Speciality
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W. B. WARNER
Permanent Waving Specialist
Whole Head from 21/-
Personal Attention
Sidley (Opp. Sussex Hotel)
Phone Bexhill 1201

SUTER BROS.
18 Sea Road Phone Bexhill 888
LADIES' OUTFITTERS
Agents for Fitu Corsets and Pesco Underwear
KNITWEAR A SPECIALITY

SEE NEXT PAGE

ENGLAND

BIRMINGHAM

Royal Steam Bakery
Yardley
Harding & Sons (Bakers) Ltd.

Winner of 5 Championships and 50 Gold Medals

Speciality
BISCUIT BREAD
Send a P. C. and we will call
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1110 Coventry Road, Haymills
694 Coventry Road, Small Heath
174 Highfield Road, Hall Green
1 Bondfield Road, Yardley Wood

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39, Corporation Street, Birmingham 2
Experts in:—
- ENVELOPE ADDRESSING
- FACSIMILE LETTERS
- PRINTING and POSTERS

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Everything for Ladies
Gowns, Coats, Woollies, Underwear, Corsets, Millinery, Hosiery, Gloves, Fashion Accessories, House Linens, Down Quilts, Soft Furnishings, and Silk, Woollen and Rayon Fabrics.

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BIRMINGHAM

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Offers Complete Motoring Services
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COAL ALL KINDS OF FUEL
Telephone Northern 1496
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(F. KNIGHT LTD., Proprietor)
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LIMITED
(of Knightsbridge, London)
COMMERCIAL ROAD
BOURNEMOUTH
Removal Experts, Decorators
Complete House Furnishers
Carpet and Curtain Specialists
China, Glass, Ironmongery, etc.

BEAUTIFUL GIFTS
SILVER, JEWELLERY, LEATHER, GLASS
SPECIALITY RINGS and WATCHES
Reliable Repairs
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Also at 13 Southbourne Grove

SHETLAND INDUSTRIES
Dressing Gowns, Golf Hose
Sweaters, Shawls, Coats
Dresses, Rugs, Hand-Woven
Tweeds Wool in all shades
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(Near Horse Shoe Common) Phone 4357

At Your Service
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217 CHARMINSTER ROAD
Nr. Five Ways
Phone WINTON 2247

Wilsons Ltd
LADIES' FASHIONS
62, 64, 66 Old Christchurch Road. Tel. Bournemouth 439. Also at 626, 628 Christchurch Road. Tel. Boscombe 321.

AISH & CO.
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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
for Lighting, Heating and Power
Advice and Estimates Free
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ANY MAKE of TYRE supplied
TYRES 2258.

W. H. Smith & Son Ltd.
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Agents for the famous Poole Pottery
Old English Luncheon and Tea Rooms
THE SQUARE BOURNEMOUTH
and 58 WESTOVER ROAD
Phone Bournemouth 3888, 3889

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Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

ENGLAND

BOURNEMOUTH
(Continued)

Furnish at
ALLENS
for Cash Prices on Deferred Terms
Everything you choose delivered for first small payment, balance spread over 1, 2 or 3 years according to amount, only 2½% p. a. interest for this convenience. Ask for details.

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Tel. 512 and at London, Southampton, Southbourne

Anderson & McAuley
LTD.
HOUSEHOLD LINEN, DOWN QUILTS, BLANKETS, FANCY LINEN, HANDKERCHIEFS, HOSIERY AND LINGERIE
The Leading Specialist House
Gervis Place, Bournemouth

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A GOOD IDEA!
Visit Plummer Rogers
Shoe Specialist, Foot Fitter
26/28 Brunswick Rd., Shoreham-by-Sea Sussex
Also SOUTH STREET, LANCING

WILLIAM HILL
(HOVE) LTD.
High-Class Millinery
GOWNS
JUVENILE OUTFITTING
FURNISHING

CORSETS, BELTS and BRASSIERES
of All Kinds
ELASTIC and SPORTS WEAR
Experienced and Reliable Service
Fitting Room. ALL PRICES MODERATE
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General Drapers & Millinery Specialists
WESTERN RD. BRIGHTON

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Diadem Flour
E. BENNETT
Family Grocer
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The Sir HERBERT BARKER Shoe
AS DESIGNED AND WORN BY SIR HERBERT BARKER
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The Fashion Centre of Bristol North
Outfits for TOWN COUNTRY SEASIDE
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of COLLEGE GREEN, Bristol, and South Parade, Weston-super-Mare
"For Everything that's New in Fashions and Fabrics"

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Bristol East Radio Ltd.
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AND HIGH CLASS REPAIRS
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PASSEY MOTORS
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Stocking Agents for:
Studebaker, Wolseley, Standard, Hillman, Morris, Austin, Riley. Any Make Supplied. Repairs by Skilled Mechanics.

High-Class Continental Cakes
Home Made Chocolates
Morning Refreshment
Light Luncheons
Teas, Ices
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BRUNNER'S CAFÉ
UNION STREET
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ENGLAND

BRISTOL
(Continued)

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WILLIS & SONS
The only firm in this City manufacturing Bread with this process.

This Bread has been awarded over 300 Cups, Trophies and Medals, open to the United Kingdom
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SUNSHINE BAKERY
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All expensively tailored—available all sizes at popular prices. HATS: demure, appealing, fresh as Spring. CASUAL COATS: wear them everywhere. Swing and Boxy Swaggers. SPRING FROCKS: Waisted with full dancing skirts. All gay figure flatterers.
Dorothy Bellamy
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M. G. BOND
Mary
The Hosiery Specialist
8½ to 10½ in Newest Shades
Prices from 1/6 to 6/11
BEAR BRAND
WOLSEY
PRETTY POLLY
Your Patronage is Appreciated
Opposite Redcliff Church
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For GOWNS MILLINERY
Underwear, Hosiery, and General Drapery
Try
S. G. BASS
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Horfield Telephone 44886

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Therefore you need the services of a broker. It will cost you nothing to consult
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36 Baldwin Street, Bristol, 1.
INSURANCE BROKERS since 1879. Annuities, Endowment, Employer's Liability, Fire, Motor, Marine, etc

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Electric Lamps and Supplies
Experimental and Technica Apparatus Made to Customers' Requirements
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P. H. EDE
Distinctive Jewellers
We specialise in repairs
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Phone Ravensbourne 2768

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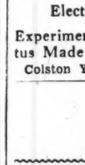
Farnborough
Tel. No. Farnborough 684

HICKMOTT & CO.
(F. W. INWOOD)
Booksellers, Printers
Stationers
7 London Road, Camberley Phone 141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Park St. and London Rd.
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Regd. Electrical Contractors
Little Promenade
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Refrigerators. Radio. Etc.

Cavendish House
CHELTENHAM
for
Fashions and Furniture

ENGLAND

CHELTENHAM
(Continued)

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The Leading House for
Smart Gowns, Coats, Tailored Suits, Millinery, Furs, etc.
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PURE CREAM CHEESE
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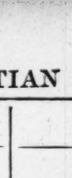
FARMHOUSE BUTTER
Made Daily in Our Own Dairies
The Gloucestershire Dairy Co. & Creamery Ltd.
(Also Cirencester and Stroud)

DIAMOND LAUNDRY
"De Luxe" and "Homestic" Services
PHONE 2146

CROYDON PURLEY and DISTRICT


Our Reputation
"The Best Meat in Croydon"
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CROYDON, ENGLAND

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Propr., W. W. Knights
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HIGH CLASS FAMILY LAUNDERERS
Shirt and Collar Dressers
HAND WORK A SPECIALITY
Collection and Delivery
Quality With Service

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The fashion house with a triple alliance of Quality, Efficiency and Economy
PERFECT TAILORING
GOWNS OF DISTINCTION
EXQUISITE FURS
Hats by All the Leading Milliners
Complete Bridal Attire

FOR DEVON'S BEST CLOTTED CREAM
go or send to
HAMMETT'S DAIRIES Ltd.
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The Cream which won the Championship and Gold Medal against all comers at Olympia, 1935 and 1937
Give Championship cream to your friends, sample tin 2/-d. Mail orders filled.

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Gowns, Furs and Millinery
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Grocer and Provision Merchant
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60 inch Cream Feather proof Material 1/9 per yard
Post Orders Filled Without Extra Charge

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announces the famous
Ar'noil Steam Method
to prepare hair before
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fashion specialists
CANN BROS.
30 and 31 High St. Exeter

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Just a snack or a good meal
We have it.
COOKED MEATS OF QUALITY
Salted well, cooked perfectly, sold quickly.
140 Sidwell St., 184 Cowick Street

Wm. Brock & Co. Ltd.
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COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS
HOUSE AGENTS, VALUERS
Removal and Storage Contractor
Also at Torquay, Paignton and Teignmouth

COMFORTABLE SHOES
for every member of the family.
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250 HIGH STREET, EXETER
Opposite General Post Office

ENGLAND

EXETER
(Continued)

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New and Second-Hand Furniture
Antiques, Pianos, Storage, Removals

EXETER
The Gateway to the Westcountry
OTTON'S
STORE FOR BEST VALUES
Fireplaces, Sanitary Fittings, Etc.
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HARDINGS
(The Shop with the Flowers)
Guildford's Ladies' Wear Specialists
Gowns—Coats—Knitwear—Corsets
175-6 High Street Phone 644

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Est. 1881
Herbert Morgan
LADIES'
Coats, Suits, Gowns and Millinery
20, Robertson Street, Hastings

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HIDE & Co. LTD.
THE MARKET PLACE
Renowned for Quality and Service since reign of George II for everything in
FASHIONS AND FURNISHINGS
Tel. Kingston 3181 (5 lines)

EGGS! EGGS!
Direct from Farm to Home
Frequent Deliveries
C. H. LUNN
182B ELM ROAD
KINGSTON-ON-THAMES
Personal attention to your requirements
Deliveries also in RICHMOND and SHEEN

ALL MILK PRODUCED ON OUR OWN FARMS
HIGH CLASS DAIRY PRODUCE
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Town and Country Clothes
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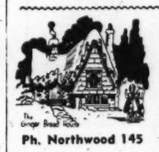
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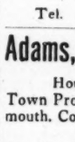
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Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Roger P. Scroggins

Levi Brings a Friend

Neck and Crop, the swans, seeing Mr. Scroggins beckoning to them from the shore, thrust out their necks, pushed the water with their feet, and moved toward him across the water.

"I wonder," said Neck—

"What he wants," said Crop. It is their way, to divide between themselves, in this manner, whatever they have to say.

Scroggins bowed. "You are looking more than usually graceful," he said. They arched their necks, stroked the water with their right feet, and sailed in a circle, as much as to tell their old friend that they could be still more and more graceful.

"What I wanted to speak to you about," said Scroggins, as Neck and Crop bosomed against the shore, "is Levi."

"What is it," said Neck—

"You want to know?" said Crop.

"Have you see him?" said Scroggins.

"Not," said Neck—

"Yet," said Crop. And they thrust their necks into the water for a bit of nourishment.

Scroggins pulled out his watch

"What's his name?" asked Scroggins.

and looked at it. "I felt sure this would be the day," he said. (Just why he should look at his watch is hard to say, for his watch doesn't tell what day it is.) The venerable squirrel started toward home. He had gone only a few steps when a small voice reached his ear.

"Hello!"

He looked down. Then he looked again. He rubbed his eyes. But no matter how often he looked and rubbed—and he looked and rubbed several times—there still seemed to be two of Levi.

The orphan turtle placed a flipper on the one that seemed to make him two. "This is a friend. Mr. Scroggins. He's going to live with me."

Scroggins leaned over. They were as alike as two turtles can be. "What's his name."

"His name is Neff," said Levi, "and you can tell him by that red streak across his shell."

"How do you do, Neff?" said Mr. Scroggins.

"Quite well, thank you," said Neff.

"I believe I'll be able to tell you aren't Levi," said Mr. Scroggins, "because your voice is even smaller."

They walked along slowly on their way to the Scroggins home. Levi said the reason why Neck and Crop hadn't seen him was that he and his new friend had been hiding since coming back so that the first one to see them would be Mr. Scroggins.

"Next week," said Mr. Scroggins, "we must have a welcome for you and your friend. We will have everyone there, some who can live in the air, some on the ground, some on the water."

Levi and his friend looked at each other with what would have been a smile if it were possible for their tiny faces to smile.

George L. Moore

In Lighter Vein

Of Course

Service Station Attendant: "There's no oil in the car, madam."

Lady Motorist: "That's strange! I'm sure they put some in when I bought the car."

What's Past Is Past!

Some people disparage memory. A lady replied to Professor Lecky when he asked if she was interested in history, "Oh, no, not a bit. I always say, 'Let bygones be bygones.'"—Edinburgh Dispatch.

Disturbing

"Why are you so depressed?"

"I was in the tram and found half a crown on the floor. Nobody claimed it, so my neighbor and I shared it between us."

"But that is no reason for being annoyed."

"Wasn't it? Later, I discovered that it was my own half-crown."—Die Welt am Sonntag, Munich.

What's That Again?

An Irishman, hearing a rumor that his bank had suspended payment, rushed round to draw his money out.

"Yes," said the clerk, "how would you like it, notes or cash?"

"Oh, I don't want it at all if you've got it," said the Irishman, "but if you haven't, I must have it."—Kentish Mercury.

Naturally!

During the World War, Sir Ian Hamilton was reviewing a detachment of cavalry when an officer passed by mounted on a former bakery horse.

A mischievous soldier, recognizing the animal, shouted "Baker!" The horse stopped stock still, and by no manner of persuasion could be induced to start again.

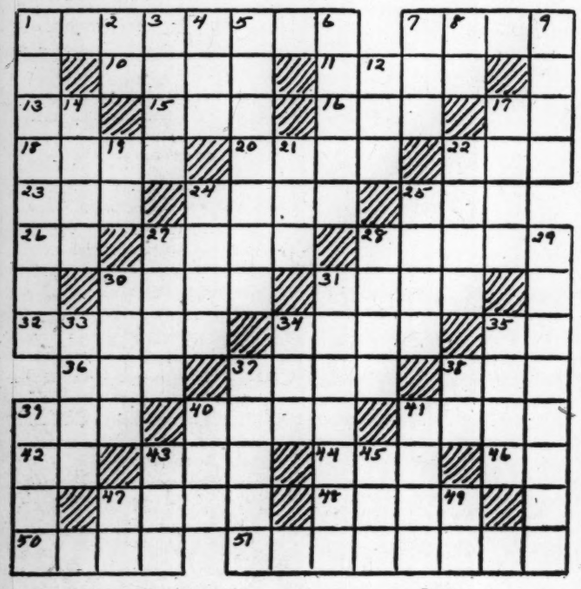
Things were reaching a rather painful state, when suddenly the officer had an inspiration.

"Not today, thank you," he called out.

At once the horse started forward, and all was well again.

Daily Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

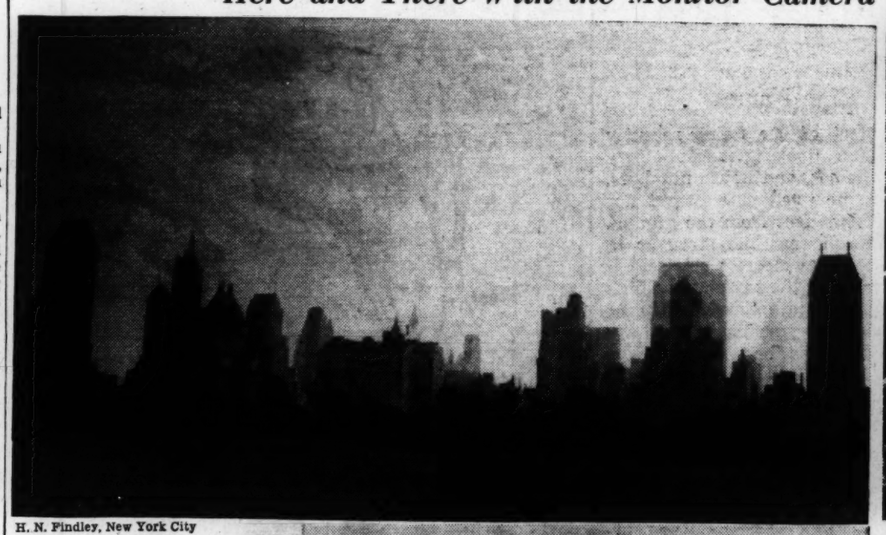
1—Who wrote "Pippa Passes"?
7—What was name of a hill near Ammah (II Sam. 2:24)?
10—Who was Jonathan's father?
11—Who was son of Bilhan?
13—Symbol for aluminum is what?
15—What bird has arched, laterally compressed bill?
16—What is a roker?
17—Where is Arcachon (abbr.)?
18—What magic thing did Aladdin possess?
20—Who was first man?
22—What did Mercator publish (sing.)?
23—What did Biblical sailors do to propel their boats?
24—What Hebrew measure is mentioned in Ex. 16:36?
25—The kinkajou has yellowish-brown what?
26—Within.
27—What is wild hog of New Guinea called?
28—Enrico Caruso was what?
30—What is second letter of Greek alphabet?
31—What river rises in northern Mexico and flows to the colorado in Arizona?
33—What is another name for the fennec?
34—Abram pitched what toward Sodom?
35—Civil Service (abbr.)
36—What Roman god was identical with Greek Pluto?
37—What is a county of western Kansas?
38—What is a half sole put on by shoemakers?
39—What is one of wooden pins used in cribbage?
40—What might a poet call lightning?
41—What city is on western coast of Caspian Sea?
42—Article.
43—What is name of Gadite in I Chr. 5:13?
44—Who was a friend of David?
46—What noun suffix occurs in diminutives from French?
47—The nito is a fish, fern, or bird—which?
48—What is an antonym of "opponent"?
50—Who was a legendary king of Britain?
51—Apostle Peter was what?

Down

1—What is a famous French watering place?
2—What is symbol of osmium?
3—What is the name of an African monkey.
4—Who was Joshua's father?
5—What is name of a lake in Alaska?
6—What is a place mentioned in Gen. 10:19?
7—What is first name of hero of a Scott historical novel?
8—Where is Minidoka (abbr.)?
9—David liked to play upon what?
12—Who was third son of Noah?
14—What is an animal mentioned in Bible?
17—What is name of cape at northeastern extremity of Sicily, Italy?
19—If you were in Cheyenne, Wyoming, in what direction would you travel to reach Thermopolis (abbr.)?
21—What is a river of England and northern Wales?
23—What is an island of Dutch East Indies?
24—What is a mountain chain of Greece?
25—Hats are often made of what?
27—Counterpanes are coverlets for what?
28—Prong of an antler is what?
29—What Russian court favorite posed as a monk?
30—What is a two-masted, square-rigged vessel?
31—Michael Savoy was a painter, harpist, or general—which?
33—What was a beautiful garden of Bible times?
34—What is name of a river of North Carolina?
35—What is a thin wafer-shaped mass of fried batter?
37—What is another name for the tael?
38—Symbol for tantalum is what?
39—Who studied law under Gamaliel?
40—What is any of various coniferous trees?
41—Would a sirkeer have fins, oars, or a bill?
43—What is a city mentioned in Josh. 19:35?
45—What was first name of one who invented the cotton gin?
47—What is fourth note of the scale?
49—What is a pronoun used in Bible?

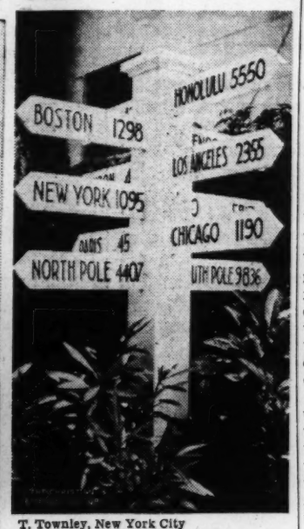
(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

Here and There With the Monitor Camera Club



H. N. Findley, New York City

Skyline From Central Park
One of the Sights Awaiting the World's Fair Visitor



T. Townley, New York City

Where Do We Go From Here
This Informative Signpost Is in Miami, Fla.

R. Lethbridge, Victoria, Australia

An Architectural Mistake
This Circular Structure at Oban, Scotland, Is Known as McHaig's Folly. McHaig Was an Architect Who Spent a Fortune on the Building, Only to Find Out That It Was Impossible to Roof It Over

Bible Facts

'Good Will Toward Men'

The song of the angels at the time of Jesus' birth is probably best known to us in the translation set down in the Authorized Version: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men" (Luke 2:14). However, it is of interest to note that the more important and ancient manuscripts of the New Testament which we now possess, including the Sinaitic, Alexandrian, Vatican, and Bezan codices, as well as the Latin and other versions, uphold the reading *eudokias*, "of the good will," instead of simply *eudokia*, "good will."

The change of a single letter could of course readily have come about in the early days when all books were copied by hand. Thus many translate: "Peace on earth, among men of good will"; though the passage in question could also be taken as meaning: "Glory to God on high, And on earth peace among men in whom he finds pleasure" (Twentieh Century New Testament).

Odds and Ends

Cutting the Distance

The Panama Canal reduces the sea distance between New York and San Francisco by 7,893 miles. By way of the Strait of Magellan the distance is 13,155 miles; by way of the canal it is 5,262.

It's Big Enough

Texas is entitled by law to subdivide itself into four additional states if it chooses.

Daily Quotation

THERE is no happiness in having or in getting, but only in giving.—HENRY DRUMMOND.

Desire

May I be no man's enemy, and may I be the friend of that which is eternal and abides. May I never quarrel with those nearest me; and, if I do, may I be reconciled quickly. May I never devise evil against any man; if any devise evil against me, may I escape uninjured and without the need of hurting him. May I love, seek, and attain only that which is good. May I wish for all men's happiness and envy none.—Eusebius.

Daily Anecdote

Mr. Coolidge Talks

Though by nature a prime practitioner of the art of silence, Calvin Coolidge could, by some rare individuals, be induced to talk almost to the point of fulsomeness. Generally such individuals knew not how they had accomplished this uncommon feat; but there was one charming Washington matron who made Mr. Coolidge talk, and, moreover, discovered how she had done it. In the story of her experience there is more than a hint of charming simplicity and tenderness:

Shortly after Mr. Coolidge became President, this lady found herself the prospective hostess of the new incumbent, and wondered fearfully how she might thaw out this cool, silent man to some semblance of amiability. Imagine her astonishment and joy when, without any special effort on her part, Mr. Coolidge was persuaded to converse with her in a most amiable and fulsome manner.

Several days later, while still in something of a daze over her success, the fortunate hostess encountered Mrs. Coolidge, and the secret of the President's talkativeness was soon revealed.

"The President so much enjoyed your lunch and the talk with you," exclaimed Mrs. Coolidge. "He said you reminded him so much of his mother."

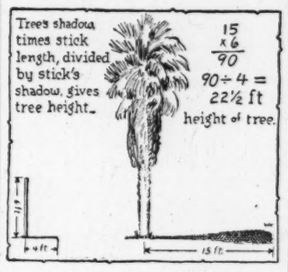
Did You Ever Wonder

How to Estimate the Height of a Tree?

There are three simple methods of estimating the height of a tree. If the sun is shining, you can figure the tree's height by its shadow. Stand a stick of any known length upright, and measure the length of the shadow it casts. Also measure the length of the shadow cast by the tree. In taking this measurement for a tree of considerable size, it is necessary to allow for the diameter of the tree, if the tree's tip is above the middle of the trunk. In such cases, add half the diameter of the trunk to the length of the shadow on the ground.

When you have these three figures, multiply the length of the tree's shadow (plus half the diameter of the trunk) by the length of the stick. Divide the product by the length of the stick's shadow, and the result will be the height of the tree. For example, if your stick were 3 feet long and cast a shadow of 4 feet, and a tree with a 2-foot trunk cast a 35-foot shadow, you would multiply 36 (tree shadow plus half trunk diameter) by 3 (length of stick), and divide by 4 (stick's shadow), with the result that the height of the tree would appear as 27 feet.

When the sun is hiding, the trick



can be done by placing some reflecting surface (a pan of water will do) on the ground and standing erect at a point where you see the tree's tip in the reflecting surface. Multiply the distance from the center of the tree to the reflecting surface by the distance from the ground to your eye level. Divide the product by your distance from the reflecting surface, and the result will be the height of the tree.

Still another approximation is possible, although the results are not likely to be so accurate. Hold a pencil or other small, straight stick vertically at arm's length, standing a short distance from the tree, and move your thumb up or down the pencil until the portion above your thumb exactly matches the height of the tree as you sight along your arm. Then, turning the pencil so it is horizontal, note what point on the ground is indicated by the tip of the pencil when your thumb is at the base of the tree. The distance between the point so indicated and the center of the trunk will be the height of the tree.—W. P. Keasbey.

Protection

Arlington, Mass.

It was a pleasant day in June. Old Aaron, the farm horse, hitched to the plow and driven by Tom, the farm hand, was willingly plowing the big lot. Suddenly Aaron came to a standstill, and no persuasion on the part of Tom could make him move on. He stood looking down.

Tom walked around the horse to see what was so disturbing to the horse. Directly in his path was a nest of fledglings. Tom moved the nest to a safe place, and Aaron went on his way.

Brevities

Los Angeles Times: Australia raises an official eyebrow at our claim to South Polar Land. No active protest is planned, though, until the Sudeten Australians become restless.

San Francisco Chronicle: It suddenly dawns on one of the popular historians that the World War never stopped. Versailles, in this new interpretation, was a seventh inning stretch.

A Verse for Today . . .

He that refuseth instruction despiseth his own soul: but he that heareth reproof getteth understanding. — PROV. 15:32.

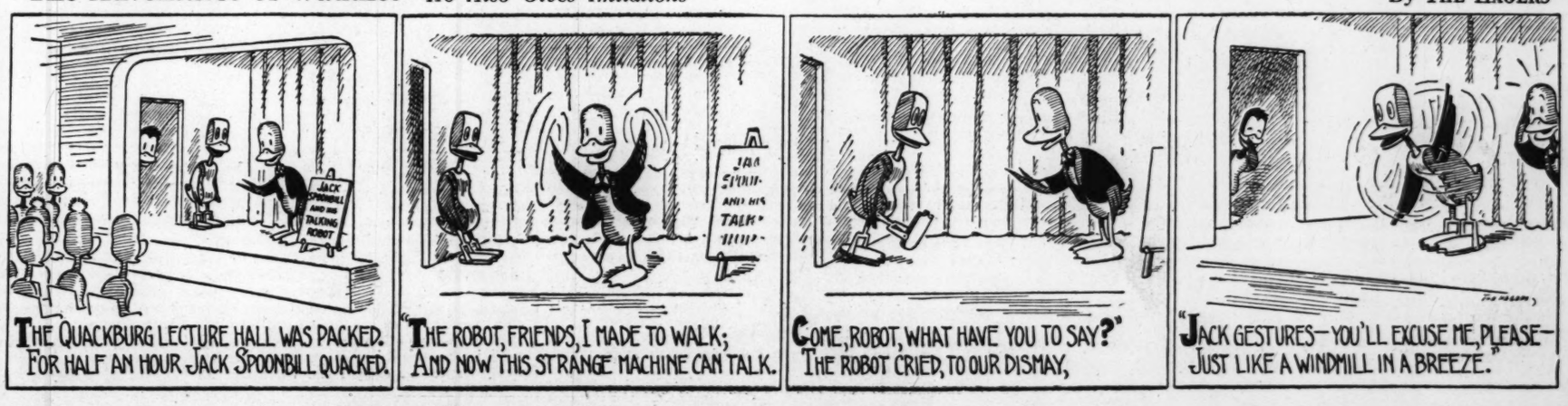
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*False Alarm* — By LE PELLEY

WELL WELL .... !!
TSK TSK !
WHEW I COULDN'T SEE MARMADUKE ANYWHERE... BUT THERE'S A BIG ANIMAL WALKING AROUND IN HIS YARD ---- WITH SIX LEGS
SIX LEGS ?
SAY... JUST A MINUTE ! — THAT ANIMAL WOULDN'T BE THE ANT ON THE END OF THIS TELESCOPE, WOULD IT ?!
?

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Pardon Me If I Seem to Be Impolite!*

While I was holding the Boss's kite yesterday Ol' Pete came along
"Need any help?" he asked. But before I could answer him—
A regular gale came along and I was so busy —
I couldn't even spare a wag!

The Adventures of Waddles—*He Also Gives Imitations* — By THE HAGERS


JACK SPOONBILL AND HIS TALKING ROBOT
THE QUACKBURG LECTURE HALL WAS PACKED. FOR HALF AN HOUR JACK SPOONBILL QUACKED.
"THE ROBOT, FRIENDS, I MADE TO WALK; AND NOW THIS STRANGE MACHINE CAN TALK.
COME, ROBOT, WHAT HAVE YOU TO SAY?" THE ROBOT CRIED, TO OUR DISMAY,
"JACK GESTURES—YOU'LL EXCUSE ME, PLEASE— JUST LIKE A WINDMILL IN A BREEZE."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1939 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Poland's Bid for Peace

Poland wants peace.

But not peace at any price.

And not peace at somebody else's price.

This sums up Foreign Minister Beck's statement on questions in dispute between Germany and Poland. But the Beck speech goes beyond the specific questions to the broad problem of international relationship when it says that work for peace requires two conditions if it is to be successful: "(1) Peaceful intentions; (2) peaceful methods of action."

There is no need to deny any country's claims to the first. But, as the British Prime Minister had to point out after his Godesberg meeting with Herr Hitler, and as Mr. Beck doubtless wishes to stress now, the second condition for peace appears to be ignored by some Powers bent on expansion. Peaceful *methods* are suffering a setback as the result of aggressive policies. Respect for them must be restored.

One of the fundamental requirements underlying the establishment of peaceful methods is that small nations shall be able to discuss their differences with larger nations on a basis of equality. The Beck statement insists on Poland's right to do this, and rejects Herr Hitler's interpretation of the Anglo-French-Polish defensive alliance as a violation of the 1934 non-aggression pact between Poland and Germany: "If . . . the Government of the Reich had interpreted the declaration of non-aggression between Poland and Germany of 1934 as meant for isolating Poland and making for our country normal friendly collaboration with western Powers impossible, we would have always rejected such an interpretation."

Thus Polish policy is squarely set on those fundamentals which today are basing a wide movement to displace the method of *fait accompli*, of violent action to achieve purposes where only negotiation can bring truly peaceful solutions.

There are questions between the two Central European neighbors in which German claims deserve most serious and fair-minded consideration. Mr. Beck took the occasion of his address to state that the population of Danzig is predominantly German, though dependent for its prosperity on Poland's overseas trade. He has indicated that customs arrangements which now facilitate German railroad travel through the "corridor" could be extended to motor travel also. And no doubt he is stating the least rather than the most that Poland would be prepared to give as a contribution to peace provided both conditions necessary to peace—intentions *and* methods—could be established for Polish-German discussions.

Sticking to Work Relief

Defender of things-as-they-are is a strange role for Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Yet that is the way he casts himself in his recent message to Congress on relief organization and funds for next year. The communication concerns itself largely with defense of the Works Progress Administration as it is now set up.

With a fine Hamiltonian Federalism, the President argues for retention of works administration in the national Government as against its decentralization with financial grants to states. And there are points not to be overlooked in his argument. In locally conducted work programs "inefficiency and confusion through lack of co-ordination and uniformity" would result, not to mention abuse by city political machines.

Mr. Roosevelt consistently defends work rather than a dole as the means of dealing with unemployment. This is excellent so far as it will go in practice. But it has shown points of weakness in WPA. The essential difference between work relief and ordinary employment is that WPA hiring is on a basis of relief need while hiring for even a PWA contractor is on a basis of ability to do the work.

Work relief, on this account, has been from the first an unsatisfactory hybrid. Work projects for the provision of employment in time of depression are fine, so far as the undertakings themselves are useful and the work efficiently done. But work should be kept on the basis of work, the personnel chosen for fitness and competence. Beyond that, relief should be dealt with on the basis of relief—direct cash assistance, a dole if you must call it that. Such assistance would not have to be withheld where no work project in the right occupation was available, as is often pitifully the case now.

The President's criticisms of local work administration taken with his recent proposed transfer of WPA and PWA together into a new Federal Works Agency suggests a possible solution. Why not utilize PWA to supervise work projects, with employment on a basis of competence, with the Federal Government contributing planning and financial aid, to provide as much employment as possible? Then provide Federal aid to states for direct cash relief as an underlying program of public assistance wherever work still was not available. Local welfare departments could administer this satisfactorily, and public work projects would be more efficiently carried out.

Slack Days in Wall Street

Unemployment in Wall Street is not likely to stir much sympathy in the hinterland, but it is a significant note in the new American economy, just the same. Business in Wall Street is at such a low ebb that on Monday it dropped to the lowest levels in seventeen years. As a result staffs in brokerage establishments have been reduced and at least one of the bigger firms in desperation has inaugurated an advertising campaign calculated not to tout for business, but in a dignified way to explain the functions of the stock market.

The dimensions of the new unemployment are unknown save as they may be assessed from the current record of selling and buying orders. Business is normal in Wall Street when the number of transactions a day amount to two million shares. Experts say that when the shares bought or sold in a day number 1,200,000 the brokerage establishments break even. At present the average record is around 500,000.

Boiling markets such as were witnessed in 1929 are symptoms of social aberration. Similarly the extreme slackness of present-day markets is a symptom of economic disorder. The stock market is basically a reflection of the state of mind of the business and investment world. Here the uncertainty as to the future is rampant and one need go no further than the stock market to prove it.

The Bay State Budget

The Massachusetts State Senate has voted to debate an adverse committee report on the bill prepared by Boston City Councilor Henry L. Shattuck which would require preparation and acceptance of municipal budgets by January 1 of each year. At the instigation of Mayor Maurice J. Tobin the Bill has been amended by Corporation Counsel Henry Parkman, Jr., to allow an incoming Mayor 45 additional days to put his new budget together. Another Parkman amendment permits supplemental budgets to be adopted up to the time the tax rate is fixed (usually June) to meet emergencies.

These amendments meet the chief opposition to a measure that is patently needed. As it now stands, Boston and many other cities of the Commonwealth run from three to six months of the year virtually without budgetary control simply because Mayors and City Councils take that long to map out their expenditures and haggle over details.

A budget, of course, is nothing more than a plan for spending. Revenues are estimated on the basis of past experience, and expenditures are projected against that background. Obviously, a financial plan that is effective only half the year, or three-quarters, is of only half or three-quarters value. Budgets in Massachusetts should cover the full year, they should be made up in businesslike fashion, and the financial affairs of the cities put under a brisk, efficient plan. By passing the Shattuck Bill the Legislature could take a long stride toward a better fiscal management in our cities.

TODAY'S APPRECIATION. To the editor of the *Lexington* (Mass.) *Minute-Man* who reminded his readers that, "If the Welfare situation is ever to be cleared up here, it will take more than letting the town do it and yelling about the bill afterward. If every citizen who has any odd jobs about will co-operate with the town . . . a long step in the solution of the problem will have been made."

Despite the fact that there are more than 35,000 different articles made from rubber, not one of them is designed to stretch the family budget.

It is reported that a new comet, first seen about 50,000,000 miles from the earth, is already departing. Ow-w-w! Do we look that bad?

High Names

The Prefect of the Seine recently issued a decree making it compulsory for street names, and house numbers, in Paris to be fixed at a height not exceeding eight feet from the ground. It is a reform that the stranger in these parts will welcome; since he is liable to find that the search for a high name requires more "neck" than he possesses. For, as practical jokers have proved before now, the pedestrian who pauses in a crowded thoroughfare to gaze anxiously aloft is fairly certain quickly to become the nucleus of an inquisitive crowd of imitators.

In this case, moreover, it could not always be said afterwards that

. . . . . his look
Drew audience and attention still as night
Or summer's noontide air;

because the more curious are often led to question him. When that happens he must, in any event, produce an embarrassing anti-climax; while, should he be a tourist, and his knowledge of the language be small, or non-existent, he may well be driven to despair long ere he has seen the writing on the wall.

One trusts that the example of the Prefect will not be overlooked by other municipal authorities, some of whom have been a little neglectful of the need for giving their citizens information "on the level."

One of the youngest robots is "Elektro," an accomplished juvenile who appeared before the Engineers Club recently. Elektro, it is true, is not yet able to "think." His master, J. M. Barnett, says it would mean increasing the youngster's weight from a mere 260 pounds to half a ton, and permitting his seven-foot stature to expand into 108 cubic feet. Which all makes "this mortal coil" humans carry about seem rather an economical expression.

The British postal system has 24,717 branches. In other words, 24,717 filling stations for British fountain pens.

The Bookshelf

Along the Connecticut River

The more one studies the paths of inland communication the more one becomes aware of their age and their permanence. Many of the main roads we roll over so effortlessly today are prehistoric, pre-aboriginal. Methods of locomotion change, and trail may give way to road, and road to canal, and canal to railroad, and railroad again to macadam, but the route remains essentially the same.

In CONNECTICUT RIVER (New York: Putnam, $3) Marguerite Allis has not failed to realize that the Connecticut Valley is not only a seat of settlement, but also one of the main paths of the Puritans, old and new. Up paths over which the Indians dragged the white captives they were carrying to Canada for ransom now run rail and motor roads.

* * *

Affection for the valley has impelled Miss Allis to study its topography and its history. Except when the Connecticut floods, New England takes too little interest in her chief river. Miss Allis's pleasant book should do something to remedy that situation. Those who read it will learn that the hurricane of 1938 had two predecessors: one in 1635, when primeval oaks and walnuts "of good bigness" writhed like wands and tall pines "cracked like kindling"; another in 1815, and it, like its predecessor and successor, whipped up a tidal wave in Rhode Island and eastern Connecticut. They will be amused, too, to read of seventeenth-century New England women being haled into court for being too dressy.

Miss Allis likes "firsts," and those positive and absolute statements which afford resting places for the memory; such remarks as, "There was no bridge on the whole length of the River until after the (Revolutionary) War." Among Miss Allis's firsts are: first ferry, at Windsor, Connecticut, in 1642; first bridge to span the rivers at Bellows Falls, in 1784; "first canals ever attempted in the western world—all three on the Connecticut River." About this last first, as about most firsts, there are grounds for argument. It interested us to learn that the boundary line between New Hampshire and Vermont is not where you'd expect it to be—in the middle of the river—but at normal high-water mark on the Vermont shore. In other words, New Hampshire owns all the river.

* * *

In all, this is a pleasant book about the valley of white houses, covered bridges, dairy farms, colleges, paper mills, and the old pioneer Yankee spirit of which Miss Allis finds survivals. It's full of detail—a little too full of detail: Miss Allis is not master of the generalization which can subsume detail and make it easily digestible. We suspect she has come to history and travel by way of genealogy. We wish she had told us more about such old pathways as the Old Bay Path, the Connecticut Path, and the Podunk Trail, not simply referred to them as if the reader knew just where they ran.

And we are surprised that she did not get *on* the river for some of her seeing. Things look different from the river than they do from the river roads Miss Allis traveled. But there is plenty of history for the reader and some good suggestions for the motorist. You can't get south or west from Boston without crossing the Connecticut, and most people know the Connecticut by its crossings at Springfield, Hartford, Saybrook. To read Miss Allis's amply-illustrated book is to have those crossings mean more to us.

H. R.

Sprouting Again

Wheels Going 'Round

It was May, and Judy and I were as busy as two bumblebees, but less useful. There was such a lot to do. All our doll clothes to be washed and ironed and packed, and story books to be selected. And poor mother and Hilda aghast at the number of buttons which seemed to need sewing on our dresses. Yes, it took a lot of concentration to get ready for a whole summer at the beach.

And this year promised to be particularly exciting because they were building a railroad at the beach, right below the ridge where the pine trees grew and the huckleberries were always the sweetest.

Father had been full of it for months because he knew Mr. Bell, the engineer in charge. And he was apt to bring Mr. Bell home for lunch and then how they would argue and eat apple pie.

Anyhow, here it was May and we were about to go and see this great sight for ourselves. Judy and I were vague about a railroad, although we had a book with a picture of an engine puffing out great clouds of smoke.

* * *

Camp was set up in a great hurry, and as soon as father had the tents properly pitched and the stoves up and the beds in place he left everything else in a heap and made for the ridge with Judy and I trailing him. It was a scene of bedlam, with a lot of men yelling and Mr. Bell directing them and yelling the loudest.

It seemed that the engine ran on rails and that the rails had to be nice and comfortable with a bed to lie down on. And that was what Mr. Bell and the men were doing. If you looked in one direction the thin ribbons of iron stretched as far as you could see, but they stopped close to where we were standing, waiting for their bed to be made.

Frankly, Judy and I did not see anything to be so excited about. If this was all there was to a railroad we liked our old stage-coach with six horses much better.

But a few nights later Mr. Bell came to take us all for a ride along the rails on the gasoline-driven flatcar. It was just at the beginning of the long summer twilight and the woods were full of a pale green dusk. And it was the very first experience that Judy and I had ever had with that incredible thing called speed . . . we must have been going at least fifteen miles an hour.

* * *

Toward the end of the summer enough track had been laid so that it was decided to bring an engine and some coaches from the valley and have a celebration.

I am not sure that Judy remembers that first locomotive as well as I do. She was so much younger and apt to go to sleep during the most interesting point of any adventure. But I remember it, because the first moment I clapped eyes on it I fell irrevocably in love with it and have never recovered.

When it started up, there on our very own track that we had seen built with our very own eyes, it made a kind of beautiful whooshing sound, and the bell rang and the whistle tooted with deafening and delightful vigor. We had never even imagined anything like it.

* * *

By the following summer the railroad was running a regular schedule. One train a day except Sundays. And every afternoon Judy and I listened for the long, thrilling sound of the locomotive whistle and would scamper up to the ridge to see it go by. Sometimes we were clever enough to anticipate it, and then we would place a series of crossed pins on the rails. And when the train had gone by there would be our pins, pressed into something resembling miniature scissors.

One night, several summers later, Judy and I were granted the unheard-of privilege of staying up until twelve o'clock because a circus train was coming through. To our freely expressed delight the train and all the cages were lighted, and I shall never forget those lions and tigers pacing back and forth in their cages. The train went quite slowly past our part of the ridge as if the engineer had remembered Judy and me. It was all for us, our special, delightful, own circus.

For a good many years now I have been crossing the continent several times a season, and sometimes the engine is one of those so-called streamliners, with everything tucked out of sight as neatly as a kitchen cabinet. But I notice that usually when we get ready to cross the divide they whisk out one of these big beauties with the wheels going 'round right before your eyes, and the bell ringing, and the whistle making a long symphony in the echoing reaches of the Rockies. And when this happens, and we come to a good curve, I lean out of the window as far as I can and wave at the engineer!

E. W. G.

Letters to the Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

The Amateur Gardener

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Apparently the writer of the lines in a recent issue of the Monitor about the amateur gardener spending $20 to raise a $10 crop of vegetables, never made a garden, nor ate the vegetables thereof, but has always obtained his vegetables after they have languished on a "stand."

And apparently he has never enjoyed "a night's repose" after honest manual labor, nor smelt the fragrance of the soil, growing things, the air, the sunlight! Nor, I imagine, has he ever eaten an ear of corn fresh from the stalk, or picked a cucumber from the vines with the dew still on it.

Melrose, Mass. C. H. E.

Bigger—and Better

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Most sincere congratulations for the changed type in The Christian Science Monitor: I have been an appreciative subscriber since its first issue, and am always so gratified for any progressive step for the betterment of our international daily paper.

Providence, R. I. (MRS.) M. E. H.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

May I express my sincere appreciation for the recently installed improvements. I refer, of course, to the larger type and "The World's Day."

Syracuse, N. Y. A. E. T.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Just received Monitor clothed with its new type. I like it. Much clearer and a great improvement. It will please your many readers.

Douglasville, Ga. J. R. H.

Federated Europe?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The growing opinion in Britain is that any mere conference or alliance of states is bound to break down in the long run and that the only adequate reform would be to set up some sort of federal international authority. The commonest opinion is that of the "New Commonwealth," that a beginning should be made with an international police force and an international equity tribunal.

Bolton, Lancs., Eng. A FEDERALIST

Price

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The cost of war is beyond count. We can afford to pay a big price for peace. But will we? The price of honorable peace is fair concession and practical international association.

Seattle, Wash. A. E. G.

The Wide Horizon

For Peace and Justice

By Sisley Huddleston

PARIS

President Roosevelt has put his finger on the cause of our troubles; the world is full of fear, and the peoples are capable of fatal actions in their desire to rid themselves of fear. If the sense of oppression, of anxiety regarding the morrow, is widespread in America, it has become almost intolerable in Europe. It weighs upon every enterprise. It checks all human activities. Everywhere the cry is going up: "What is the good of doing anything?"

It is certainly not my intention to add to this sentiment of pessimism that is everywhere experienced. I believe it can still be dispelled, and will be; but in the meantime we should note, as an object lesson the results of international antagonisms that, while stopping short of war, nevertheless contain the menace of war, the consequences in every domain of—fear.

* * *

I take up, for example, my copy of "The Author," and I read that the publication of "The Criterion"—the leading literary review in England—has ceased, and that its editor, the distinguished poet, T. S. Eliot, in giving his reasons for this decision, says: "In the present state of public affairs—which has induced in myself a degression of spirits so different from any I have experienced for fifty years as to be a new emotion—I no longer feel the enthusiasm necessary to make a review what it should be." One might have thought that a poet could shut himself up in an ivory tower, out of sight and hearing of the present turmoil, and that a literary magazine would go on quite indifferent to the tumult and the shouting. It is not so. It is precisely the finer things that suffer most in this period of political perturbation.

I glance over the diary of a literary man in Paris and almost at the beginning I come upon these words: "Any project for the future seems to me more and more futile. But let us work as though everything were solid until it falls in ruins around us." In this case the writer forced himself to continue, but it is idle to pretend that he could produce inspired and inspiring work in that mood. If I may make a personal confession, I have myself put aside a task which tempted me, for a more propitious moment.

* * *

The daily duties must indeed be fulfilled; it would be wrong to shirk them. But there is some justification for the feeling that our best faculties cannot be exercised in this atmosphere of alarm, that is continually thickened by dense clouds of the poison gas of propaganda. Rumors of war shake the continents at intervals which are becoming shorter and shorter. There appears to be no prospect of continuity. To make far-reaching plans requires exceptional courage and indifference to the possibilities proclaimed by the press, the radio, the politicians, and one's neighbors.

In the south of France, where I have been spending some time, the nights have been broken by the march of armed men; and sometimes a strange low fog comes in from the sea and blots out the mountains. The fog, I am told, is artificial; the authorities are experimenting in some new method of concealing the coast and the cities. I have no doubt that the authorities are right in the circumstances to rehearse their parry of a hypothetical attack. Yet I cannot but regret that in this, as in every European country, men's minds are perpetually turned to the war that they fear, but that they do not resolve at all costs to prevent.

* * *

For my part, I still hold that, despite all provocations, we should endeavor to understand the profound causes of the latent strife. It is not enough to aim at peace, for peace there cannot be without contentment. The peace that was made in 1919 was imposed by victors on the vanquished. It could not, of course, have been otherwise. I am not criticizing the decisions. I am merely pointing out that injustices were in fact, committed. In my opinion, most of those injustices have already been removed; they have been unfortunately, removed by force. But we were unable to resist as we might have resisted, partly because we were not quite sure where justice lay, however much we deprecated the use of force.

This state of things cannot continue. Men are obsessed by fear, and they know that one set of injustices is being replaced by another set. While there is yet time, cannot the world resolve to examine every claim, with a desire not only for peace but for justice? The price of war will be terrible, and even the price of the present pre-war conditions is great. Peace and justice will be infinitely cheaper.

Mirror of World Opinion

Art

Art is not a separate chamber of life or the exclusive property of cultivated people. It goes down through the whole structure of life. It is the words we speak and the clothes we wear and the friendships we cultivate in passing and the stamp of individuality we give to our homes. The savages began it with the dance. Although civilized people have refined it into myriad forms of common and high expression, they have not civilized it out of their systems. And the raw materials of art are the commonest property we have at our disposal—mind and heart, eyes and hands. "What a piece of work is a man!" Hamlet exclaimed. Man is not categorically a work of art. But millions of people make art out of him by keeping their imagination alert and taking up the slack in the day's living. There is nothing occult about art.—Brooks Atkinson in *New York Times*.